THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Freshmen Begin Induction Week Today

Sororities Pledge 89 New Members

17 Prefer Kappa Kappa Gamma While 16 Go to Alpha Delta Pi; Pi Beta Phis Have Class of 15

After four days of teas, breakfasts, dinners, open house, and new fall clothes, 89 of the 116 girls who went through rush week are now wearing the ribbons of their chosen sorority. Kappa Kappa Gammas lead the parade with 17 in their pledge class while the Alpha Delta Pi's are second with 16 and the Pi Beta Phi's third with 15.

The number of pledges this year is considerably smaller than that of last year when 108 were pledged. The list of sororities and their pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi

Ernestine Baker, Marcia Erskine, Nina Fair, Elizabeth Fickel, Virginia Ann Ford, Jean Marie Garrison, Grace Marie Jordan, Martha Kingsley, Ruth Helen Nichols, Marian Oldham, Doreen Faye Paddock, Jane Smith, Shirley June Swengel, Esther Anne Weeks, Mary Elaine Wood and Marilyn Woods.

Alpha Xi Delta

Eunice Coski, Loretta Lillian Cornelius, Alice Gillespie, Patty Irene Hodgson, Dorothy L. Kitselman, Betty Jean Lull, Adelaide Swift, Julia Taylor and Olive Webster.

Chi Omega

Marguerite Ault, Bonnie Callahan, Marian Darby, Ruth Alice Dryden, Marian Eaton, Mary Louise Epp, Amy Griswold, Betty Alyce Hathorn, Beverly Hills, Barbara Jean Schmidt, Betty Jean Sluss, Barbara J. Sperry, Doris Swalwell and Betty Whitney.

Delta Delta Delta

Janet Austin, Sally Blake, Betty Caldwell, Virginia Ruth Flook, Eula Lee Krebs, Barbara Magill, Patricia L. McCoy, Mary Jane Moore, Mary Louise Monroe, Barbara Jean Riley, Elaine Smith, Evelyn Stockwell, Donna Wilson.

Kappa Delta

Jean E. Burnette, Martha Cleveland, Dorothy Jane Forester, Elizabeth Ann Forester and Twyla F. Gilchrist.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jeanne Blackburn, Irma Brooks, Mary E. Gallaher, Nancy Heberer, Joyce Lee Herres, Margaret Hobbs, Joan Hogue, Fances M. Jackson, Shirley M. Johnson, Judith Jones, Margaret Jean Lewis, Lela Mae McNair, Christine Maddox, Betty Jeanne Sharp, Mary V. Stone, Marjorie Stucker and Virginia Venning.

Pi Beta Phi

Barbara Belwood, June Bisagno, Jo Anne Cooney, Ruth Catherine King, Marcelene Rae Linscheid, Ruth Kyle MacDonnell, Vivian Marlow, Marjorie Marie McCrery, Cecile Rexroad, Mary Jane Sims, Meryl Edith Smith, Charlotte Ann Stevenson, Margaret Stewart, Roberta Townley and Sara Winkler.

State Prof. Speaker At Science Congress

Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor of journalism, will be a speaker at the Sixth International Congress for the Unity of Science at the University of Chicago today.

The Congress, which is in the International House of the University of Chicago, will be closed tomorrow. Kreighbaum, former science writer and bureau manager for United Press, will speak at the afternoon session. His subject, "The Newspaper's Role in Science." Kreighbaum has been specializing in science writing here since completing work for an advanced degree at Northwestern university in 1938.

Deferment

Adjutant General M. R. McLean, Kansas Selective Service director, said Thursday in Topeka that the state draft boards would try not to interfere with studies of college men during a semester or a quarter.

Students entering in Kansas upon an educational course and then called for military training may be given stays of induction until the end of a semester, he explained.

McLean advised all draft registrants who are resuming their school work to consult with their boards and find cut how soon they may be called.

Fraternities Open Annual Rush Week With Instructions

Special Meeting Begins Activities For Organizations

Rush week for the 18 fraternities of Kansas State began officially with a meeting of rushees, fraternity rush-captains, presidents and members of the interfraternity council in College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Activities will last until Tuesday at 1:15 a.m. First dates are this afternoon at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. H. H. Haymaker of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology spoke to the men who are to be fraternity guests and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life both in College and socially. He stressed that loyalty to Kansas State should be more important than the fraternity.

Second of Rushee Meetings

This meeting was the second annual assembly designed to give rushees a better understanding of rush rules and the fraternal system.

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser to fraternities, indicated that in spite of the national defense program, the number of men going through rush week has not declined. An estimated 550 cards have been issued to rushees.

Following the general meeting the inter-fraternity council met with the fraternity presidents and rush captains for a business session.

Neutral Periods Planned

The rush week for men will include luncheon, afternoon, dinner and evening dates. During the week there will be six neutral periods during which the rushee shall not be in the company of, nor housed in the home of, any represesntative of a fraternity, but must be housed with some disinterested party.

The activities of rush week have been so arranged that they will not interfere with the College induction program for freshmen.

A rushee may pledge after he has kept one date with each fraternity with which he has dates and fulfilled requirements of the faculty ruling. After pledging, the rushee may move into the house.

The office of the faculty adviser will be located in the freshman quarters in the east wing of the Stadium during rush week.

Miss Dorothy Hamer Is Van Zile Director

Miss Dorothy Hamer has been residence director of Van Zile hall since July 1, replacing Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades.

Miss Hamer, who has been dean of girls at Emporia high school for 12 years, is a member of the dean of women's staff.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Illinois, and her Masters degree in personnel work and guidance from Columbia university.

Mrs. Rhoades was Alpha Xi Delta housemother before she became social director of the dormitory in 1926. Her resignation became effective July 1.

H. E. GRAD ELECTED

Helen Brown, 1937 graduate of Kansas State, has been elected president of the Home Economics Women in Business club of Kansas City. She is home economist for the Kansas City Gas company.

Rushees Look The Place Over . . .

All dressed up and plenty of places to go! These young ladies are five of the 116 rushees who spent four days going from house to house and party to party to see which was the sorority of their choice before the final decisions and bids went out yesterday. They are from left to right: Betty Jeanne Sharp, Kansas City, Beverly Hills, Colby, Sally Blake, Marian Darby and Barbara Sperry, all of Kansas City.

Dr. E. B. Keith Dies After Fall

Chemistry Professor Was Here Since 1918

Dr. E. B. Keith, 50, professor of chemistry at Kansas State College, was fatally injured on August 7 when he fell from the top of the front porch at his home where he had been painting.

Dr. Keith was on vacation from his duties at the College and had been spending his time working at his home in the mornings and playing golf in the afternoons. He had constructed some light scaffolding on the roof of his porch and while painting apparently stepped back too far. He fell backward from the roof to the stone steps in front of the house.

The Keith home is at 1719 Fairchild. Dr. Keith had been with the College since 1918 and a professor of chemistry since 1938. He received his B. S. degree at Kansas State in 1913 and a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1924.

In Charge of Frosh Chemistry

Dr. Keith was an instructor in chemistry and physics at Manhattan high school from 1914 to 1918. In 1918 he became an instructor in chemistry here. He was made an assistant professor in chemistry in 1924 and an associate professor in 1927. He had been in charge of freshman chemistry work here before his death.

Dr. Keith was a twin brother of Prof. E. T. Keith of the Department of Journalism here. A son, Walter, graduated from Kansas State last spring and is now stationed with the army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Freshman Tryouts For Band Scheduled

Tryouts for freshmen and other new students for admission to the College band will begin Saturday and will continue Monday through Wednesday, announced William D. Fitch, band director. Appointments for tryouts are made in the office of the Department of Music in College Auditorium.

Director Fitch said that the first rehearsal of the band will be next Friday so the group can get an early start in preparation of a stunt for the opening football game with Ft. Hays State college September 27.

SPURRIER TO MED SCHOOL

Marjorie Spurrier, a junior at Kansas State last year, was one of five women among eighty students admitted to the freshman class of the School of Medicine at the University of Kansas to begin their training this fall.

While at Kansas State, Miss Spurrier was elected to Mortar Board and would have been a member of the Student Council had she returned this year. She was also a member of other honorary and scholastic organizations.

Get Your Paper

All freshman students will receive copies of the first Collegian after enrolling in Nichols Gymnasium today. Copies of this and the first few issues of the paper may be found on the shelves outside the College post-office.

Copies of The Collegian will be delivered to all organized houses and Van Zile hall every Tuesday and Friday morning. Students not living in organized houses may obtain their Collegians through their post-office boxes.

The Collegian offices are in Kedzie hall, room 105B. Staff members are Mary Margaret Arnold, editor; Kendall Evans, associate editor; Terry Dougherty, copy desk editor; Jack James, sports editor, and Betty-Lee Beatty, society editor.

K Books Issued For New Students

All new students as well as former students may obtain K books from the YMCA booths at the north door of Nichols Gymnasium anytime today until Wednesday.

These books obtain information that a new or transfer student will want concerning the College and its activities. K books may also be obtained in the offices of Dean Helen Moore, dean of women; Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary; and Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary.

Room Conditions Will Be Normal

Dean Moore Expects No Advance In Rents

A normal room condition is expected this fall, with no shortage of rooms and little or no increase in rents, according to Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women and chairman of the faculty council on student affairs.

A $2 to $3 increase in board prices is expected because of increased food costs.

Residence of all women students is being checked at registration this year. Students will be notified if they are not living in rooming houses approved by the faculty council.

New housing rules in effect this year require approved rooming houses to have two single beds to every double bed, thus insuring single beds for 50 percent of the students. Old rules required only one single bed for every double, giving 33 and one-third per cent of the students single beds. This change is expected to have no effect on rents in the city.

It is expected that a larger number of upperclass women students may be living in rooming houses this year as Van Zile hall, women's residence hall, is giving preference to freshmen. No students affiliated with sororities are being accepted for residence in Van Zile hall.

Registrar Expects 4,000 Students To Enter College

Normal Enrolment Seen in Spite of Selective Service

Registration at Kansas State College for the fall semester of 1941 will not fall materially below the record 4,087 students of September 30 last fall predicts Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, College registrar. Officials are expecting a nearly normal enrolment with at least 4,000 students.

Miss Machir reported that correspondence with prospective matriculants indicates the possibility that only slightly fewer than the normal number have made definite decisions to enroll for the freshman year. However the officials expect that a greater than normal number will make last-minute decisions to enter this fall.

The selective service program could be expected to take a great number of the upperclass male students admitted Miss Machir in conceding that educators over the nation are anticipating smaller enrolments. However she observed that young men who were graduated from high school last spring are finding new incentives for attending college this fall.

Better Preparation For Future

"These young men have two to four years before they will be of draft age," she pointed out. Getting as much college education as possible now is a better way of preparing for the future. College training will prepare them for a better position in the army in case they should have to go in later. In any case they will have completed a part of their college curricula.

It is also expected by college officials that increased incomes and the opening of new jobs, partly as a result of the national defense program, will tend to offset the effects of selective service.

Registration of freshmen students will be in Nichols gymnasium today while upperclassmen will be assigned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

First classes will meet according to schedule Wednesday at 1 p. m.

John Aiken Awarded Sears Scholarship

John Aiken has been awarded the $200 sophomore Sears Foundation scholarship for this year at Kansas State according to an announcement by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture.

Scholastic average and extra-curricular activities are a basis of selection. Aiken has a grade average of 2.61. He was a member of the Freshman Independent council, member of Who's Whoot staff, Athenian literary society and president of the freshman class last year.

Scholastic Standings For Organizations Higher Than Previous Semester Ratings

Social and honorary fraternities at Kansas State shared in the raised scholastic standings of the spring semester over the standings of the fall semester last year. Although the high figure has dropped from 2.764, the majority of groups have higher standings.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, had the highest scholarship of all organizations at Kansas State College during the second semester of the 1940-41 academic year, according to an announcement by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Their scholarship average was 2.44.

Second in the entire list was Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, with an average of 2.432. Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science society, was third with an average of 2.387.

Chi Omega headed the list of sorority scholarship ratings with an average of 1.711. Farm House fraternity ranked first in the men's social organizations with an average of 1.8653.

Social Groups

The list of social organizations and their grade averages follow:

Sororities—Chi Omega, 1.711; Pi Beta Phi, 1.696; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.645; Clovia, 1.5921; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.536; Delta Delta Delta, 1.457; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.394; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.169; Kappa Delta, 1.147.

Fraternities—Farm House, 1.8653; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.655; Delta Tau Delta, 1.5927; Phi Kappa, 1.584; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.440; Sigma Nu, 1.388; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.384; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.353; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.346; Phi Delta Theta, 1.296; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.270; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.259; Kappa Sigma, 1.240; Beta Theta Pi, 1.229; Theta Xi, 1.206; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.174; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.085; Acacia, .653.

Entire List

The entire list of organizations according to their rank, including sororities and fraternities:

Omicron Nu, 2.440; Mortar Board, 2.432; Phi Alpha Mu, 2.387; Dynamis, 2.159; Alpha Zeta, 2.071; Theta Sigma Phi, 2.007; Quill Club, 2.000; Athenian, 1.962; Klod and Kernel, 1.890; Mu Phi Epsilon, 1.886; Alpha Mu, 1.8653; Sigma Tau, 1.783; Pi Kappa Delta, 1.761; Block and Bridle, 1.743; Chi Omega, 1.711; Pi Beta Phi, 1.666; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.667; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.665; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.658; Browning, 1.647; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.645; Ionian, 1.632; Delta Tau Delta, 1.5927; Clovia, 1.5921; Phi Kappa, 1.584; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.575; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.466; K. S. C. Dairy Club, 1.458.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta, 1.457; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.440; Mortar and Ball, 1.416; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.394; Sigma Nu, 1.388; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.384; K Fraternity, 1.375; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.353; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.346; Phi Delta Theta, 1.296; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.270; American Road Builders Association, 1.262.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.259; American Society Agricultural Engineers, 1.245; Kappa Sigma, 1.240; Beta Theta Pi, 1.229; Theta Xi, 1.206; American Institute Electrical Engineers, 1.182; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.174; Hamilton, 1.171; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.169; Kappa Delta, 1.147; Scabbard and Blade, 1.087; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.085; American Society Civil Engineers, 1.074; Acacia, .653.

Freshman Week Dawns for 1,300 Future Students

Examinations, Tours of Campus Assemblies, Class Assignment Complete Period of Induction

Freshman induction week for approximately 1,300 prospective Kansas State students got under way with a general assembly in the Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. today. The purpose of this program is to get the students acquainted with the College and clear up as many questions they might have, as well as give the College useful information concerning themselves.

In the five days which follow, the freshmen will go through a series of examinations, both physical and mental; tours of the campus, and instruction meetings.

Only freshmen entering Kansas State College for the first time may participate in the activities of the freshman induction period. First year students in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine, second-semester freshmen and all non-freshmen are excluded.

Examinations Today

Registration and physical examinations begin today at 8 and 8:45 a. m. respectively, and will continue throughout the day. The first tour of the campus will get under way at 2 p. m. with the first groups meeting at the west door of the College Library.

Men students will be issued their military uniforms at the east door of the Gymnasium from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. Saturday.

Saturday's activities will be climaxed by a freshmen get-together at 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Sunday Reserved

Sunday is reserved to give the new students an opportunity to get acquainted with Manhattan churches which will have charge of that day's activities.

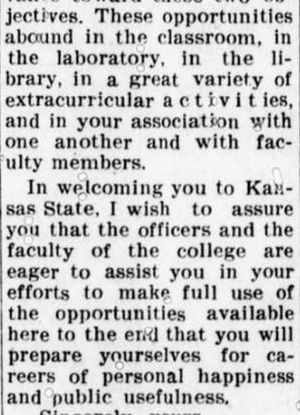
Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, will lecture at 1:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday with the men meeting in the Auditorium and the women gathering in Recreation Center both days.

Football Kickoff

The annual Football Kickoff for men will be in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening and the College Sister Party for women will be in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Other general class meetings are at 10 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Tuesday and 11 a. m. Wednesday which is the time scheduled for the opening convocation. All of these meetings will be in the Auditorium.

Welcomes . . .



F. D. FARRELL

Dear Fellow Students:

As the college begins its seventy-ninth annual session a dark cloud of international conflict overhangs the world. For the United States this ominous cloud may have a silver lining. It may quicken in us Americans a deeper sense of our obligations to our country. These obligations have always been present but in our preoccupation with our rights and privileges we often have overlooked them.

Every college student should have at least two major objectives: To improve his own individual position and to increase his usefulness to his country and to humanity. Every right and every privilege that we enjoy is a product, wholly or in part, of the contributions of good citizens to the common welfare.

College offers each of you many opportunities to advance toward these two objectives. These opportunities abound in the classroom, in the laboratory, in the library, in a great variety of extracurricular activities, and in your association with one another and with faculty members.

In welcoming you to Kansas State, I wish to assure you that the officers and the faculty of the college are eager to assist you in your efforts to make full use of the opportunities available here to the end that you will prepare yourselves for careers of personal happiness and public usefulness.

Sincerely yours,
F. D. Farrell
President

Orchestra Players Asked To Sign Up

Students interested in playing in the College orchestra may fill out tryout cards in the music office in College Auditorium. Former members of the organization do not have to take tryouts but should sign up for the orchestra.

Tryouts for new students will be Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 205 of the Auditorium. The first meeting of the orchestra will be September 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, is the new conductor for the orchestra to replace Lyle Downey, associate professor who is on sabbatical leave.

State Alumni Meet In Western Kansas

Kansas State College alumni in western Kansas met at the Scott County state park Sunday, August 31, for a reunion and basket dinner. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, who has been on an extensive tour of the Rocky Mountain states, was at the reunion to greet all Kansas State graduates.

Assignment Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1941

Hours	Initial Letters
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.	J. N. Wj-Wy
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.	Wa-Wi
9:15 to 10:00 a.m.	S
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	D, O, U
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	M
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	I, K, V, Y
1:30 to 2:15 p.m.	Ha-Hol
2:15 to 2:45 p.m.	Any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941

Hours	Initial Letters
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.	Hom-Hy, R, X, Z
8:30 to 9:15 a.m.	A, F
9:15 to 10:00 a.m.	P, T
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	C
12:00 to 12:45 p.m.	E, G, Q
12:45 to 1:30 p.m.	Ba-Bra
1:30 to 2:00 p.m.	Any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1941

8:00 to 8:45 a.m.	Bre-By, L
8:45 to 10:00 a.m.	Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Freshmen, We Present Your College Paper

Freshmen, meet The Collegian.

During your college year—or years—it will form an integral part of your life. Every Tuesday and Friday it will bring you news of campus activities—your activities, your ideas and your opinions.

Under the management of a new editor each semester it changes its appearance and policy intermittently, but always strives to remain representative of Kansas State's several thousand students. Its editorial policy in the past has jumped from reactionary to conservative and back again to fence-straddling.

To be liberally progressive is the aim and intent of this semester's Collegian. This is a time for open thinking on all subjects. The world situation has left inflexible ideas and thinkers far behind. It is moving more rapidly than even the most advanced of scholars, and like Alice in Wonderland, we have to "keep running in order to stand still."

It is with pride that The Collegian points to its certificates of merit won in nation-wide competition. Its circulation exceeds that of any college newspaper in Kansas. It is a respected and honored tradition on the Kansas State College campus.

This is your newspaper. Compliment it, criticize it, but remember that it is yours—of the students, by the students and for the students.

Atmosphere Is Changed Due To World Troubles

Things are different now. Oh yes . . . the same old crowd is back in the drug stores . . . girls in sweaters and skirts and boys in sweat shirts and rolled-up trousers are looking as carefree and college-ish as ever.

But it is not the same. Underneath it all—and not so far underneath—there is an undercurrent of fear. Fear that another year may bring an end to days of worrying over exams and gossiping over cokes. The world is in a bad way and everybody knows it.

Many are not returning to school at Uncle Sam's request—many others will leave before the year is through. The future is not bright; it is full of uncertainty, doubts, fears, misgivings. The situation is especially confusing to 18-to-25 year-olds, whose entire lives are now hanging in the balance.

Whereas, college before may have been a way to spend four years and the family savings it should now be thought of as something to be taken for its fullest worth—a gift to be enjoyed before it is taken away or made less enjoyable.

It is inevitable that the United States' entrance in the war would cause the disorganization and perhaps dissolution of many colleges. Making hay while the sun shines is a pretty old idea but right now it sounds like a mighty good one.

Students, Beware Of Being A Dabbler

The clusters of shiny keys dangling from the impressive watch chains of upperclassmen and denoting membership in some organization or some outstanding activity will doubtless inspire many freshmen and cause them to consider just which of the many extracurricular activities offered by the college they will enter into.

At the very moment the freshmen encounters one of these "successful" campus oldsters the height of his ambition may seem to be the acquiring of a number of these recognized laurels for himself. Well and good. Let not these words discourage that ambition; rather let them serve as words of caution.

A large number of clubs, organizations, and activities flourish around the campus of the College. These offer the student a chance for him to put forth his best efforts in their behalf and to divert some of his unused energies in extracurricular channels. But the freshman will find that the benefits to be derived from them will come to him only in direct ratio with the energy he puts out for them.

Consequently, freshmen, choose your extracurricular activities wisely and well. Investigate to the best of your ability each one which interests you and consider what it has to offer you. Hesitate to pledge your support and efforts just because an upperclass friend believes that through some particular individual or group within the activity you would be aided in your advancement .Avoid entering into too many activities. Bear in mind that your schedule is planned to occupy a greater part of your time and class work is ever demanding if the student does it thoroughly and well.

Don't be a "dabbler"—one who dips only lightly into the surface of many activities and hasn't time for any of them. Plunge deeply into one or two worthy ones and feel the glow of satisfaction when you have done the job well by initiative and hard work.—'37 Collegian.

The 4,000 Kansas State students who will jam their way into Nichols Gymnasium in the next few days will be more than normally tired, impatient and irritable. In such tension they are liable to neglect the common courtesies expected of college students.

A gracious "thank you" to the assigner that misses his lunch just to work out your schedule or a smile to the checker may help to make their day more bearable. A pleasant manner will help lighten the tedious, patience-wearing day for everyone concerned.—W.M.

Freshmen, you may wonder what value this induction period may have for you. It may seem that you will never get a moment to yourselves after you begin your College life tomorrow.

But after it is all over, you will discover that you have found many things about the campus which would be nearly impossible to learn otherwise in time for you to begin your first classes Wednesday afternoon. You will still wonder which building is meant by the X on your assignment ticket. However, you will be able to recall that you visited such a place with a group of freshmen just as bewildered as you.

Other activities in your induction program may make you wonder, but they all have a place in your orientation so you can get into the swing of College from the start.

This Is What I Think

—by Jones

Hello, freshmen! How do you feel being real K-Staters now? Don't you dare say you feel anemic! It's probably only the small pox vaccination taking effect. I know you think it's grand being Wildcats.

I haven't seen any of you—me being one of those upperclassmen who don't believe in getting back to the old stomping ground before they have to. Since few of your superiors will be back before Tuesday, I suggest you enjoy the campus while you may. You'll have it to yourselves only a few days—then me and my buddies will be back. Oh, yes, my enemies will all be back too.

Though I haven't seen any of you, I can imagine what you're like. What with having gone through the experience myself and seen two other classes of freshmen, I should be able to concoct a picture very near your probable likeness.

You have young eager faces. Your bright, sparkly eyes tell everyone you're terribly interested in everything you see. By your very inquisitiveness you show how much you want to be a part of Kansas State. The way you will listen to upperclass prattle will be a blessing to your elders—especially seniors. You're the only ones who'll listen to what they have to say without correction or objection.

Let me warn you that your being such eager listeners is liable to result in your own innocent undoing. You haven't had the experiences your superiors have had to guard you against the deep pitfalls they unmercifully set up for you. Gullible freshmen are their most hunted and easy prey. I suggest you do not believe everything you hear.

I remarked a mile back that you should enjoy the campus while you may. For when your elders begin strutting across the hill, you'll become ashamed of your pretty, spotless new shoes. You'll grow uneasy about the length of your skirts, the color of your ties—you might even wonder if a tie is quite chic. You'll have a feeling a "mile wide down your spine" (my apologies to James Cagney) that everyone can see you are green as the grass in the south quadrangle about everything—even the south quadrangle.

You'd better enjoy the freedom to do whatever you please while you may, too. There is no limit to what upperclassmen may demand you innocents do when they find you. You'll do whatever they ask, too, I'll wager. I don't know but that may be a pretty good idea, though. Being on the good side of an upperclassman is sometimes convenient, though it often works a hardship on you to keep that way.

It's some year you freshmen have ahead of you. You'll think by next spring it has been the most hectic one you've ever lived through or ever will live through. But, boys and girls, do enjoy this year all you possibly can. You can't know what the life of an upperclassman is. I'd tell you, but you really need a little more education to be able to understand what I think of it.

—Jones

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:
General meeting of freshmen, Auditorjum, 7:30 a.m.
Registration and assignment of freshmen, Nichols Gymnasium, 8 a.m.
I. S. U. Open House, Recreation Center, 8 p.m.
Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6:
Freshman get-together, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:
Registration and assignment of upperclassmen, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:45 a.m.
Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:
Registration and assignment of upperclassmen, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:45 a.m.
YMCA kick-off, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Eavesdropping On A Rushee ----By Someone Who Heard

Overheard at the College Hangout Sunday: "Isn't rush week too absolutely thrilling for words?" The Sissy-prisses giggle with glee as they squint their mascaraed eyes in an attempt to be oh-so-sweet. "Really it is, isn't it now?" drawl the I-think-I'll-be-hard-to-get Garbos, sitting stiffly in their black frilly dresses especially for this impression (and then back to the moth bag!). Just plain mediocre girls smile sweetly and nod their heads; they don't know what it's all about anyway. All of them smugly say that each sorority has been perfectly wonderful—and accuse them of hot-boxing under their next breath. It seems that the general concensus of opinion is, "I just want to look around—not buying today."

Pardon me, but did I see an amazing number of rushees take off that outer face the moment they're alone?

Overheard at the C. H. Monday: "I'm glad we got to take off our hats and relax today" say the Sissy-prisses. "Mine was pinned on, so I had to leave it on—but I relaxed anyhow" chimes in another. "Well, my feet hurt!" is the opinion of many; and "The girls were even nicer today," is another. "I still want to look around" is being heard again.

Excuse me again, but did you notice the little blessings (meaning the rushees, of course) getting a bit independent?

Overheard at the Dorm Monday night: "D'ya know where a good boarding house is?" yells one darling. "Whatsa matter, scared you won't be bid?" jibes her roommate. Tonight, open house for all the girls ends, and they're out on their own! "I'm scared all colors of the rainbow. I know I can't possibly wait until tomorrow morning." "D'ya have any preferences yet?" "Mother insists that I hold out for a (so-and-so) bid." But at this point the rushees have begun rushing each other, and the decision "What am I going to pledge?" has begun to come into its own.

Just a moment, but did you think a few of the darlings are looking a bit green around the gills?"

Overheard at the same old hangout Tuesday night: (At this point, direct quotations will have to be omitted due to the fact that it is impossible to quote the jibberish language. Some have pledged within their own mind, others are not sure, some poor dears are so muddled and fuddled that their nerves are on several edges, some go home, still others cry themselves to sleep. And there's still the sly little miss who still "loves them all."

Hate to bother you, but this matter of wearing two faces is getting so bad that—did you notice that girl with at least seven of the pesky masks?

Overheard at the (you know where) Wednesday night: "I'm so happy. Preferential dinner was de-lux, and I'm a pledge. I'm so happy!"

Excuse me, but I overheard seven different pledge mistresses say that her's was the best pledge class of the year. H-mmm, this is where I came in. Mind if I run over to get in on the first good hot-box and spiking session of boy's rush week? Nothing better than good old dirty rushing that everyone knows about.

Inaugurates New Office

With this first issue of The Kansas State Collegian, the staff has begun work in its new daytime offices in Kedzie hall and its night office in the Mercury-Chronicle building down town.

During the summer, room 105-B of the Journalism building (the back porch) was remodeled to give The Collegian larger quarters. The room has been used in the past for copy-reading classes. The former Collegian office was turned over to the Royal Purple for an editorial office.

The new Collegian editorial offices consist of four rooms to be used by the editor, associate editor, copyreaders, sports and society editors. The new rooms contain new equipment paid for partly by income from The Collegian in past years.

Business office for The Collegian, Royal Purple and the Student Directory will be in room 105-D of Kedzie hall.

The downtown Collegian office was created when the Mercury-Chronicle plant was enlarged. The special office is reserved for the publication and contains Collegian equipment. It is about 14 by 30 feet in size.

Plans are being considered for an open house to enable the student body to inspect the new Collegian headquarters in the near future.

61 Get Approval For Vet Course

Only Kansans Admitted To Restricted Division

Applications for admittance to the first of the four professional years in the study of veterinary medicine have been approved for 61 students at Kansas State College announced R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. Louise Ann Scherger is the only woman student included in the list.

Kansas residents are given priority over non-residents when applications are being considered. No non-residents were approved. Only four applications from qualified Kansas residents were not approved this year. The large number of non-residents who applied could not be admitted because the quota had already been filled by residents.

Students approved include: Joe F. Fulton, John W. Smith, James A. Porter, William J. Griffith, William E. Brock, Melvin F. Scoby, Orville E. Gernand, Richard M. Keith, Charles C. Curry, Dean R. Gross, Wesley H. Wertz, Wiley B. Tanner, James W. Barry, Louise Ann Scherger, R. Max Grandfield, Walter F. Johnson, Valdine O. Combs, Robert F. Gentry, Charles B. Schwab, Foster C. Kordisch, Allen B. Shopmaker, Floyd E. Beaver, Leo J. Garvert, Charles W. Riley, Roy Milleret and Lawrence A. Hill.

Clifford E. Duncan, Rufus A. Miller, Ralph D. Einsel, Edwin A. Schoen, Robert Guilfoil, Ballard Bennett, Eugene Adams, George Bradbury, John Healy, John Bradbury, Charles D. Stumpff, Paul Schoonhoven, Wayne L. Good, Chase C. Wilson, William Fockele, George Merrill, John Hudelson, Cornelius Horan, Elmer Strathman, Wilson Miller, Harry Chiles, Milo Johnson, Robert Reed, Keith Anderson, William Hall, Matthew Thomas, Robert Michael, Alfred Poindexter, Philip Cazier, Marcue Morris, Earl Pugh, Leland Stephenson, Donald Henshaw, Neel Conley and Gordon Smith.

Night Flower Blooms Forth

A most unusual phenomena occurred in the College greenhouse last night when the night-blooming Cereus plant bloomed forth with 28 large, highly scented blossoms.

Each bloom lasts only one night, thereby making them hard to see. Seldom are there so many open at once. Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the Department of Horticulture, said that as far as he knew, no one had ever seen more than 28 at one time on the plant at the conservatory.

Several opened on Wednesday night and about eight more should be in bloom tonight. Anyone caring to see them should take their own flash light.

Gasoline sold in the Canadian province of Alberta for use in farm machinery, is colored purple.

Returning Students See Many Changes In Building Repairs

Old students returning to Kansas State will see extensive remodeling and repairing throughout the campus. The work was done during the summer months by the College building and repair department.

One of the largest is the construction of a large two-room underground vault, dubbed by students as the "bomb-proof shelter." It is located in the ventilation court in the center of Fairchild hall, and will be used for the storage of collections of the zoology and entomology departments. The vault is of concrete, with reinforced concrete roof and heavy steel doors.

A balcony has been built in the lecture room in Veterinary hall to increase the seating capacity by about 90.

A new sewer line has been laid across the campus to meet a new line being placed across North Manhattan by the city. About 500 feet of pipe has been laid by the College.

Several dozen guinea pig cases have been constructed for the animal husbandry department to replace those lost in the barracks fire.

A new cement floor has been laid in the west wing of the agricultural building, room 204.

Kedzie hall has been remodeled, with three rooms constructed on the back porch, to be used for the student publications.

An open kitchen has been installed in Calvin hall, C96, for the Department of Food Economics.

A new water service line has been laid to the illustrations building.

The reblading of an old turbine in the power plant has been completed.

Bids have been put out for a new fire escape on Dickens hall, the horticulture building.

The stone horse barn has been remodeled, the floor reinforced and feed storage quarters altered.

Other miscellaneous improvements include the renewing of treads of central stairways in Anderson hall and Kedzie; improving ventilation in West Ag 212; painting exterior wood trim of Fairchild hall, library and Nichols gymnasium; and running a high tension power line to the nursery seed house.

Giant Beacon Belongs To K-State Engineers

A 36-inch Sperry beacon searchlight has been received by the Division of Engineering as a gift from the Red Star Milling company of Wichita. The beacon originally cost $6,500 and is comparable in size to the largest searchlights in use by the army at Fort Riley.

The beacon is intended to be in operation as one of the principal features of the 1942 Engineer's Open House, and will be seen for a distance of 15 or 20 miles.

This searchlight is from the top of the milling company's 240-foot mill and has not been used for the past year. Bert Sells and Allen Smoll, both of Wichita, obtained permission to borrow it for this year's Engineer's Open House. The cost proved prohibitive to transport the light to and from Manhattan, and as a result it was given to Kansas State College.

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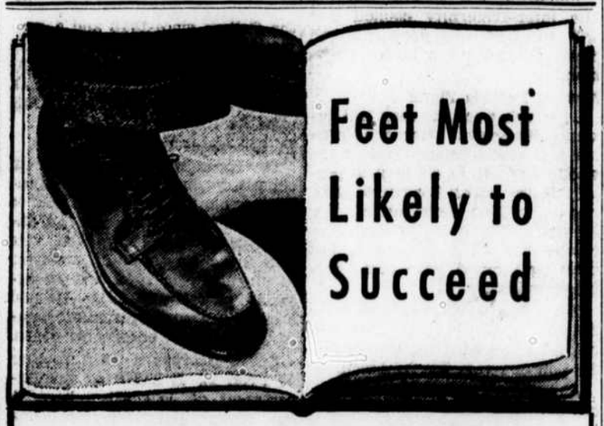
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Pilot Training Costs Lowered Under New Plan

College To Pay CAA Insurance From Lab Fees

Civil Pilot Training Corps under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Administration is available for students at Kansas State College this semester at a lower rate to enable more students to participate in this instruction.

Previously this training has cost $26 for the primary course and $34 for the advanced instruction. Now this cost has been lowered to $16 and $22 respectively. Ten dollars is paid to the College as a laboratory fee and the rest is used for the physical examination to determine the physical fitness of each applicant.

Insurance Paid

The College is doing something this year in regard to the CAA that it has not done in semesters past; it is paying the insurance for each student out of the laboratory fee. This insurance amounts to $7.20 for the primary student and $9.60 for advanced students.

The fall quota for this training at Kansas State has been received, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the Department of Machine Design, local head of the CAA. This quota includes 20 in the primary course and 20 in the advanced course with 4 auditors for each division. These auditors will take the ground school work but will not fly.

Entrance Requirements

Included in the requirements for application in this training are male citizenship in the United States; over 19 and not exceeding 28 years of age on September 1, 1941; one year of college work; and the ability to pass the strict physical examination.

Professor Pearce urges all who are interested in this instruction to see him as soon as possible as there might be a possibility that the quota may be increased. Training will begin as soon as the classes are in order and schedules are settled.

Defense Courses To Open Sept. 15

Engineering Drawing, Materials Inspection

Two more short courses in Engineering Defense training will open at Kansas State College on September 15. The courses, Materials Inspection for Highways and Airports and Engineering Drawing, will continue through a 12-week training period.

Most of the students who have completed the engineering short courses have been employed in laboratory or industrial field work according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, Kansas State College representative for the Engineering Defense Training program.

All fees for these and other defense short courses are paid by the federal government. In fact, all costs except living expenses are borne by the government.

The course in Materials Inspection for Highways and Airports will be offered to students who have had at least one year of college work, including a course in trigonometry. The work will train men to supply the increasing demand for laboratory and field inspection on highways and airport construction. The need for airports and highways will increase as supplies and soldiers are transported in carrying the national defense program to completion, Carlson said. Both men and women are encouraged to take advantage of the training.

The second course to be offered is Engineering Drawing. To enroll, a student must have been graduated from an accredited high school, and have at least two years of mathematics, one unit of algebra and one of geometry. This is the sixth course of its kind to be offered, stated Carlson, and most of those graduated are now employed in the aircraft industry in Kansas.

Fifty-four persons completed short courses on the campus at Manhattan August 23-42 finishing the Engineering Drawing course and 12 a course in Materials Inspection and Testing. The total of students who have completed the Defense Training short courses since the program began January 6 is 186.

A course in Powder and Explosives, scheduled to begin soon, has been postponed indefinitely. Directors of the program here have indicated it may be offered later this fall. Other defense short courses offered at various times are Aeronautical Engineering and Tool Engineering, both of which require more previous training than the other courses.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

New Assistants Appointed For Babcock, Moore

Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women, has been named assistant dean, and Leo Hudiburg, assistant professor of physics, has been apporinted assistant dean of the Division of General Science at the College.

These promotions were among those announced last summer by Pres. F. D. Farrell.

Miss Knittle's promotion comes after 10 years work in the dean of women's office, first under Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, now dean emeritus, and at present under Dean Helen Moore.

Professor Hudiburg replaces Prof. C. M. Correll as assistant dean in the general science division. Professor Correll is returning to full time teaching of history at his own personal request. He had been assistant dean of the division since 1927.

Assistant Dean Hudiburg has taught in the Department of Physics since 1930. He received his master of science degree from Kansas State in that year, and his bachelor of science degree in 1923 from the state college at Pittsburg. Professor Hudiburg also was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the department.

Annual YM Kickoff Slated For Frosh

Freshmen and transfer men will put their best foot forward Tuesday when the College Young Men's Christian association will stage its annual Kick-Off on the west side of the Stadium. The time will be announced later.

Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be the master of ceremonies and principal speakers will be Hobbs Adams, head coach of football, and Jack Gardner, head coach of basketball. College songs and Kansas State yells will be practiced and taught the new men present.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA explains the Kick-Off as "an excellent place to meet your fellow students and know them all." All freshmen men are expected to be in the Stadium Tuesday evening and freshmen women are invited to help yell for Kansas State.

Tighten Rules For Activities

Students Must Meet Rigid Requirements

Changes affecting eligibility rules for nearly every extra-curricular activity on the campus have been announced after a summer meeting of the committee of scholastic eligibility requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities.

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women and chairman of the committee, said the changes were made in an attempt to make the rules more clear, and provide for a "fair and workable" eligibility standard.

The changed rules are to the effect that a student "must have a scholarship record in which he has a number of grade points equal to the total number of hours for which he has received grades A, B, C, D, F, Incomplete and Condition at Kansas State College or accepted as transfer credits from other institutions."

The other says a student "shall be removed from office or from competition if he fails to meet the above requirements after his election or appointment or after he enters competition." It is noted that even though these requirements are met, students are, of course, subject to such other restriction on extra-curricular activities as the divisional dean or other college administrative authorities may lay down.

These regulations apply to membership of the Executive Council of the Student Governing association, all elective officers of the YWCA and YMCA, members of the Board of Student Publications and members of the staffs of general publications, the dance manager of College varsities and all students representing the College in intercollegiate competitive activities.

Since start of the war, more than 20,000 Londoners have been charged with violating food regulations.

High Junior Students Given "Cut" Privilege

Names of 79 junior students at Kansas State College who will have the privilege of voluntary attendance next year were announced today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. The students who will have "cut" privileges must have maintained a B average each of the two preceding semesters, had no failing grades, and must have carried enough hours to earn 30 points each semester. Those named by divisions:

Division of Agriculture—Walter L. Bieberly, Homer J. Cornwell, Roy G. Currie, Arthur L. Francis, Paul L. Kelley, Leo Miller, George A. Mullen, Jr., James M. Nielson, Lowell H. Penny, William B. Robertson, Warren Schlaegel, Harold Schraer, Glenn P. Schulthess, Kent L. West and Donald R. Wood.

Division of Engineering—Earl C. Barb, William R. Bixler, David J. Blevins, Leon D. Findley, James R. Hamm, Daryl W. Hawkins, James M. Holecek, Lawrence K. Hudson, John K. Johnson, Flora E. Lancaster, Kenneth E. Palmer, Kenneth E. Rice, Norman R. Ross, and George W. Yost.

Division of Veterinary Medicine—Burson George Busset, Albert S. Coates, Jr., Robert N.: Erickson, and Charles E. Whiteman.

Division of Home Economics—Joanne M. Aubel, Margaret J. Bayless, Patricia A. Beezley, Edith M. Dawley, Gladys L. Devore, Helen F. Drake, Doris J. Fieth, Sara M. Griffin, Phoebe Lahr Hillmon, Betty A. Hosemer, Janice Fern Hunt, Orla C. Kemper, Elsie F. Larson, Maryanna Lock, Elizabeth R. McLeod, Avis M. Moore, Marcile M. Norby, Ina E. Palmer, Fern I. Roelfs, Louise R. Schlicher, Carol M. Stevenson, and Maxine O. Zimmerman.

Division of General Science—Mary Margaret Arnold, Johnette Bradley, Betty Adeline Coon, Virginia L. Felier, Sidney Galinke, David C. Gilkeson, Edgar N. Glotzbach, Gordon L. Griffith, James W. Hamburg, Marion R. Hildman, Dora Hoffman, Lois A. Hostinsky, Robert N. Kirk, Dean T. Lill, Arnold L. Peterson, Merrill D. Peterson, Mary Alice Pile, Mary F. Schroller, Leander R. Sherlock, Dorothy May Summers, Allen N. Webb, Benjamin B. Weybrew, Virgil H. Whitsitt and Mary Marjorie Willis.

New Musical Studies Offered All Students

A new course in music appreciation will be offered this fall for students who are not majoring in music education. The class in music appreciation will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday and will carry one hour of credit. Miss Marion Pelton, assistant professor of music, will be the instructor.

The aims of the course as announced by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, are to acquaint the student with the world's greatest music, to recognize themes, to understand form and structure and to learn about musical history. No other musical training is required. Phonograph recordings, which are a part of the Carnegie music library of nearly 1,000 records, will be used for illustration in the course. Appreciation of music II will be a continuation of the course in the second semester. Opera and instrumental music in the modern idiom will be the work studied.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Prof. F. A. Smutz of the Department of Machine Design was elected circulation manager of the Journal of Engineering Drawing at the recent meeting of the National Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

The Journal is a publication sponsored by the national society and has a wide circulation among the instructors of Engineering Drawing.

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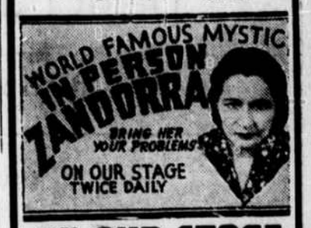

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Wildcat Grid Practice Will Begin Wednesday

Tough Schedule Faces Wildcats

Northwestern, South Carolina, Are Among K-State Foes; Only Twelve Lettermen Are Returning This Year

Faced with a nine game schedule which includes some tough teams such as Northwestern and South Carolina University, 54 Kansas State gridiron hopefuls will begin drill on Wednesday, September 10.

Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football professor, expects to put his charges through a strenuous period of practice out of the short fifteen days in order to make the most of practice available before the K-Staters meet Fort Hays State college here in Manhattan on September 27.

"We expect the boys to report in good physical condition so we can start right out preparing for the season," Adams stated.

To Practice Twice Wednesday

On Wednesday, the opening day of practice, the Wildcats are scheduled to practice in both the morning and afternoon. After this, however, it will be impossible for the gridsters to drill more than once a day.

Only 12 lettermen are returning this year to act as a nucleus for the 1941 grid crew. In addition to this 12, there are seven unlettered squadmen from last year's squad.

Four Ends Return

The 54 men who are expected to report are:

Ends—Frank Barnhart, Jim Watkins, Dick Peters and Charles Kier, lettermen; and Harold Benham, Zeno Berger, Bill Engelland, Leon Halbrook, Clarence Heath, Chet Peters, Darron Schneider and Wayne Sundgren.

Tackles—Lawrence Duncan and Norbert Raemer, lettermen; and Bob Campbell, Lauren Edgar, Bob Fanshier, Marvin Hamilton, Earl Hunter, Laymon Weddle, and Norman Whitehair.

Guards—Ed Huff, only returning letterman; and Joe Glavinich, Phil Lane, Dick Lanphere, Clif Makalous, Marvin Repstine, Fred Sprague and Herb Vanderlip.

Centers—(No returning lettermen) Bill Cook, John Hancock, Mark Hulings, Don Shaffer, Roy Sherrell and Homer Socolofsky.

Quarterbacks—Bill Quick and Ray Rokey lettermen; and Ronald Conrad, Francis Gwin, and Mike Zeleznak.

Half backs—Max Timmons only returning letterman; and John Bortka, Junior Erickson, Calvin Miller, Lee Ramage, Richard Rogers, Ned Rokey and Tom Zouzas.

Full backs—Kent Duwe and Lysle Wilkins, lettermen; Bill Cochrane, Lee Jones, Neal Snow and Earl Williams.

K. S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Fort Hays at Manhattan.
Oct. 4—Northwestern University at Evanston.
Oct. 11—Missouri at Columbia.
Oct. 18—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Nov. 1—Nebraska at Manhattan.
Nov. 8—South Carolina University at Manhattan.
Nov. 15—Kansas University at Lawrence.
Nov. 22—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 29—Arizona University at Tucson.

Sell Season Tickets At Athletic Office

Football season tickets for the four scheduled home games this fall went on sale yesterday at the athletic office. They will be sold today and tomorrow.

Officials at the office yesterday reported a "satisfactory" sale on the opening day.

The four home games for which the tickets are sold are with Ft. Hays State College, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Nebraska and South Carolina university.

STUDENT JOBS PLENTIFUL

Reports of part-time jobs and extra work have exceeded all applications for student work, announced Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary. He remarked that more jobs have been turned in than can possibly be filled. Skilled labor seems to be scarce. Jobs are more plentiful and there are less applicants than in former years.

Intramurals Will Begin In 3 Weeks

Horseshoes, Football, Are First On Schedule

According to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of the intramural program at Kansas State, the first two sports to be played this fall, touch football and horseshoes, will start during the last week in September. This will give prospective managers of intramural teams a short three weeks to prepare for the start of the season.

Intramural athletics at Kansas State College have been conducted regularly for 20 years. Growing from only three sports, basketball, baseball and tennis in 1921, the intramural program now embraces 12 sports. Those sports in which students now compete are: touch football, horseshoes, golf, basketball, swimming, table tennis, handball, volleyball, softball and tennis. Baseball has been dropped from the program.

The intramural manager may be anyone on the campus who wishes to organize a team and to enter competition in any or all of the sports on the program.

Fraternities elect or appoint a manager to handle their organization's competition in intramural sports, but the independent teams are usually organized by some enterprising athlete who wishes to have an organization. Last year, 19 fraternities and 20 independent organizations competed in two two brackets.

Managers or prospective managers of intramural teams should report to the intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium for further information regarding the registering of organizations and team members.

Horacek Breaks Leg In Softball Game

Jack Horacek, a member of the Kansas State basketball team last season, received a broken leg on Monday night when he was forced to hit the dirt during a softball game. Horacek played with the Westminister team in Topeka.

Horacek will enter school next fall in spite of the cast on his leg which he will be forced to wear for at least six weeks. He is expected to recover in time for the beginning of the basketball season.

Because briar was imported from France, Austria and Czechoslovakia, England now is faced with a shortage of pipes.

HOBBS ADAMS
Kansas State College

The genial K-State mentor will guide the destinies of his team through a nine-game schedule which includes Northwestern and South Carolina universities.

ZEIDLER WINS AWARD

Howard Zeidler received the $500 Sigma Tau fellowship award as the outstanding member of that honorary engineering organization. The award is to be used for graduate study in engineering.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Freshmen:

Propaganda has its place, even around a sports editor's desk. And I'm neck deep in the stuff right now. For the past three days, this corner of Kedzie hall has been bombarded by releases from nearly every college in the Big Six and some from out of conference schools.

Nothing has come out of Ft. Hays State as yet, but from Northwestern university comes a weighty missile extolling the powers of the Evanston bunch. From Norman, Oklahoma, the Sooners are sending out propaganda to the effect that they are busy getting their back hair up in preparation for the Big Six season . . . no appeasement there.

You may be wondering what Jack Horacek's broken leg will do to his playing basketball this winter. According to Jack Gardner, head basketball coach here at K. S. C., Horacek's leg will be out of the cast in about six weeks, if no complications set in. Gardner's only worry is that Horacek will take on too much weight during the period of inactivity while the bones knit.

Wrestling coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, back from Cheley's camp in Colorado, where he spent the summer, reports that he has some of the best freshman mat prospects this fall that he has ever had.

A release from Iowa State College announces that the football captain who wins the toss before Big Six football games this fall will get to keep the coin. He'll have trouble spending it however, for it will be a specially struck medallion, with two football engravings serving as "heads" and "tails" and a space for the inclusion of the game and the date. The new medallion idea is being sponsored by the Midwest Intercollegiate Officials Association.

Yours,
The Ed

Farm Boys Awarded $150 Scholarships

The names of 15 Kansas farm boys, winners of Sears Agricultural Foundation scholarships of $150 each, were announced recently by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture and chairman of the committee on selection. The scholarship winners were chosen from nominations made by school superintendents and county agents in the state. Fifteen young men are awarded the scholarships annually. The youths chosen will enroll at Kansas State College this fall.

Those who will receive the scholarships are: Darrell Bollinger, Dellvale; Virgil Bolton, Smith Center; Lauren Brunner, Ramona; William H. Burch, Fowler; Milo Conrad, Bloomington; Clinton Davies, Reading; Dale Hamilton, South Haven; Omer Kuhn, Abilene; Jacob Mosley, Hoxie; Hobert Neill, Vassar; John Pearson, Hazelton; Floyd Rolf, Pratt; Bryce G. Russel, Canton; James Wood, Clifton; and Vernon Yaussi, Hiawatha.

Alternates selected by the committee include Clinton Wendland, Randolph; Everett Dykes, Stafford; and Howard Spencer, Concordia.

New York City's first air-cooled house (it had an ice chamber in the basement) was built in the 1860's.

ATTENDED NATIONAL MEET

Gertrude Allen, extension foods and nutrition specialist, and Dr. J. S. Hughes, biochemist in charge of animal nutrition at the agriculture experiment station, attended the National Nutrition Conference for Defense which President Roosevelt called this summer.

KARNES PICTURED IN "LIFE"

Shirley Karnes, former Kansas State coed, was pictured in a summer issue of "Life" magazine along with 39 other coeds from 25 states in a section devoted to RO TC honorary cadet officers. Miss Karnes graduated this summer with a degree in General Science.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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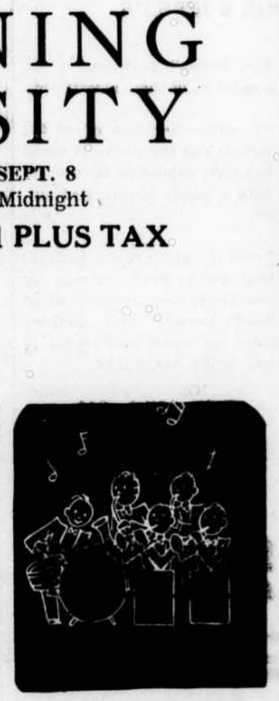

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College Men Will Admire

College styles that lead the fashion parade . . . and offered to you at great savings because we bought six months ago in advance of the present market rise.

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Every wanted style and color in worsteds, tweeds, coverts and gabardines in conservative or drape models, single or double breasted.

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Style, quality and value rarely found in this price ringe. Every suit a real buy. High styles you'll appreciate.

Young Men's
FALL HATS
$2.95 - $3.95
Genuine fur felts in all the newest shades of tan, blue, green and brown.

Dress
HOSIERY
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Plain, patterned and clocks in fine quality hosiery that will give you that wanted service. All colors.

Styled for Young Men

DRESS SHOES
$2.98 - $4.95
Freeman Champion and Star Brand makes in solid leather. Al lthe new fall shades of tan for fall. Clever styles that are outstanding.

Smart New
DRESS SHIRTS
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Gibbs will make your clothing budget go farther and last longer. Here are the best values your money will buy in beaudtiful shirts. Plain white and smart patterns.

DRESS SLACKS
$2.95 - $4.95
For dress or school wear. All the new fall shades and styles. Tweeds, worsteds, gabardines, cords.

Preferential Dinners Climax Sorority Rush Week

Sororities Finish Rush Activities

Women Greeks Present Distinctive Features To Prospective Pledges

Tuesday night's preferential dinners, depicting individual sorority themes, marked the close of this year's rush week activities for women's societies. At this final rush function each sorority takes the opportunity to emphasize to the prospective pledges the distinctive features of its group.

Black Diamond Dinner

Alpha Delta Pi chose a "black diamond dinner" which personified the pin. As centerpieces for the tables were replicas of the pin made from black glass edged with white dahlias to represent the black diamond pin surrounded with pearls. White dahlias were used throughout the decorations. Yellow candles with black candlesticks completed the decorations. Each of the sorority girls wore black gowns to further the decorative scheme.

Sorority Flower Theme

Each year the Alpha Xi Delta's have their "pink rose dinner" at the preferential entertainment. At the dinner Tuesday all table decorations were based upon the sorority flower. Pink candles were placed on pink and white streamers in the center of the tables. The feature of the dinner was the ice cream roses served with green angel food cake leaves. As the girls left the dining room, they were given pink rose favors.

Chi Omega Wishing Well

Chi Omega based its preferential dinner theme upon its traditional "wishing well." Guests were presented white carnations which they dropped into a wishing well as they entered the dining room. The setting for the dinner was in white with white candles and white flowers used as centerpieces. The dinner was ended with the traditional toast to Chi Omega. During the dinner announcement of the engagement of Norma Jean Diven and Charles Stafford, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was made.

White Pearl Bound Tapers

Pearl wound tapers of white were table decorations for the preferential dinner of Delta Delta Delta. Chocolates were passed by Barbara Schmidt and John Wilson, Phi Delta Theta. There were also roses from Mrs. Manford Rhea, formerly Nancy Pat Wilkins, who was married in August.

Vocational Friendship Ceremony

The national white rose friendship ceremony was the feature of the Kappa Delta dinner. At the white rose dinner green and white ice cream in the shape of the pin and green and white diamond tea cakes with the Kappa Delta letters were served.

Predominant Color Scheme

Predominant feature of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner was the color scheme of blue. Large golden keys held white roses and gardenias. From the centerpieces were blue streamers attached to golden key place cards. During the dinner Betty Hamlet announced her engagement to John Shaver, Beta Theta Pi.

Decorative Pi Phi Arrow

Pi Beta Phi's decorative theme was based upon the arrow pin. The main centerpiece on the table was a large arrow cake outlined with candles. Flowers and golden arrow placecards completed the decorations. Mary Shaver announced her engagement to Jim Surface, Beta Theta Pi at the University of Kansas. Margaret Ann Lupfer announced her engagement to Joe Reed of Larned, Kansas.

At the end of the dinners prospective pledges joined with sorority girls to sing fraternity and sorority songs.

College Sister Fete To Open YW Program For Women Students

Plans for the annual College Sister party in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. are nearly completed, announce Margaret Bayless and Doris Paustian, co-chairmen for the College Sister project.

This party, welcoming new women students to Kansas State, is part of the College Sister program sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association for all college women.

Dean Helen Moore is sponsor of the project and Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, is adviser. The work which is carried on throughout the school year is to help girls adjust themselves to campus life.

Committee chairmen for the party are Mary Helen Schultz, arrangements; Margaret Hill, games; Marcile Norby, program; Edith Hanna, refreshments; and Mary Margaret Bishop, publicity.

Miss Murray urges any new girl not contacted by her "Big Sister" before the party to come anyway. "It will be easy for such a girl to find her group, and she should not miss this opportunity to become acquainted and make new friends," Miss Murray said.

EALY HORT ASSISTANT

Robert Ealy, who received his B. S. degree in agriculture at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college in June, has been appointe dresearch assistant in horticulture (landscape design) here.

Churches Prepare Student Programs

Groups Begin Functions As Collegians Return

With the opening of school and registration of freshmen, Manhattan churches are planning student programs for Sunday church services. These programs, sponsored by various church societies at the College, have been planned for the most part by the students in charge.

Methodist's New Horizons

At the Methodist church school at 9:40 a. m. Sunday, the theme will be "New Horizons." Morning worship will begin at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. a student reception will be held. A meeting of the Wesley league will be in Wesley hall at 1631 Fairview, at 6:30 p. m. Host and hostess at the reception will be Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta. Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterians Start Today

Activity at the Presbyterian church will begin today. Sunday a Bible class will be held at 5:45 p. m. This will be followed by the regular Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. William Guerrant will preside at the morning services.

Bible Classes

Regular college Bible classes will be at the Christian church at 9:45 a. m. The morning worship will begin at 10:45 a. m. A fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m., and evening vesper services at 6:45 will precede the Christian forum. The program for the forum is in charge of Horace Traulsen. The social hour will be headed by Sam Brewer. A special welcome is extended to all college freshmen.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student association will join in the regular church services at 11:00 a. m. At 4:30 p. m. there will be an outdoor get-acquainted meeting. College classes and Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. at the Congregational church. Morning worship begins at 11:00 a. m. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a "Good Fellowship" meeting. This will be in charge of Wilbur Davis.

For Old And New

More than 90 per cent of the world's spices are produced in Zanzibar, Pemba and Madagascar.

Fashion Conscious Coeds Choose Fall Wardrobes

Fashion conscious coeds are casting many an envious glance around and about these days, as the first hint of fall brings with it to the campus the latest thing in college clothes. With rush week in the background and enrolment and classes beginning, the emphasis on tailored clothes is stronger than ever. Wool dresses tailored to the extreme, suits featuring the new long jackets and accessories of many shades, including colored shoes, are among some of the popular trends this season.

Wools in plaids or plain colors, and displaying the flattering "torso length" furnish a fine basis for the wardrobe of the young college miss. Such a dress can be worn with contrasting or matching accessories and makes up a complete outfit. Corduroy suits and skirts are popular for school wear and can be worn for dress-up occasions. Topping the list for dates or parties is the traditional black or brown dress worn with brilliant buttons or trimming. Shirtwaists are sought after this year because of the trend toward practicality. A hat, purse and gloves completes this outfit for street wear.

Boxy sweaters, the longer the better, worn with different colored skirts, made plain or with pleats, will be extremely popular all winter because they are practical as well as warm. "English Boxies," long sweaters made with the "V" neck, are especially good. Flats and anklets are a necessity for the well-dressed college girl, and are a great saving on silk hose. Saddle-shoes, the old standby, seem to taking a back seat this year due to the popular new military and tailored shoes.

Blazers, contrasting tailored jackets which go with practically anything, are a handy addition to any wardrobe. Corduroy or plaid reversibles are also an addition to any girl's clothes. They can be worn in both rainy or cool weather and are wonderful for football games. Camels' hair, strictly tailored, boxy coats are another necessary item for the college girl.

Our young student's clothes are entirely different these days than when, only a few years ago, our mothers went off to college with her lisle hose, long dresses and huge hats. Today, the young coed, who really copies many of her clothes from the men, tries hard to appear strictly tailored.

I.S.U. Social Season Begins

Members of the Independent Student Union will begin their social season with a "Lead-off Open House" Friday night in Recreation Center at 8 p. m.

Plans for this year include an informal one-hour dance and mixer weekly; two three-hour dances a semester, one sports and the other semi-formal; a watermelon feed; a stag party for the men; a doe party for the women; participation in the Y-Orpheum; competition in intramural sports; a one-hour talent show for their members; a fall picnic and etiquette discussions by Dean Emeritus, Mary Pierce Van Zile; Dean of Women, Helen Moore, and others.

During registration week the I. S. U. will have a table in the corridor of Anderson hall at which new students may pay their dues and make arrangements to become members.

Employes of some firms in Liverpool, England, who report for work without their gas masks, are being docked in pay.

The jitney rides pretty rough,
It's good for haulin' back your stuff
But when it comes to huggin'
It's no fun with that thing chuggin'!

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No matter how you mixed the jackets and the slacks, it would be nearly impossible to come out with a poorly harmonized outfit.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 9, 1941 — Number 2

1941 Enrolment May Hit New High

Defense Situation May Slow Planning of Student Union

Progress is being made on the plans for the student union building at Kansas State reported Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the building organization. However, no date has been set for the beginning of the actual construction work. During the summer the organization responsible for the construction was perfected to have it ready for work this fall.

The plans for the building are in the hands of state architect, Roy W. Stookey. Several months will be required to draw the detailed specifications and plans which are necessary before contracts for the construction work are let. Bids will be made by contractors on the basis of these completed plans. Plans for the student union were drafted by seniors in the Department of Architecture.

The construction of the building is under the supervision of the Kansas State Building association, a corporation organized to comply with provisions as stated in the union bill passed by the legislature March 27. It is a non-profit organization formed for the specific purpose of the construction of the student union building and dormitories.

Students, Alumni and Faculty in Organization

This organization is composed of students, alumni and faculty of the College. Student members are Raymond Rokey, K. B. Lucas and Donald Edgar. Mrs. Ross Beach, Jr. (Marianna Kistler) represents the senior class of 1941. Alumni members are Charles W. Shaver of the class of '15, a Salina architect and father of three Kansas State students, and Miss Velma Koontz of the class of '37 from Manhattan.

Faculty members of the organization are Helen Moore, dean of women; Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Engineering and Architecture. Mr. Shaver is president, Dean Moore is vice president and Doctor Grimes is secretary-treasurer of the building organization.

No Estimate Available on Building Date

"It is impossible at this time to estimate the probable date when actual construction will begin," remarked Doctor Grimes. "Construction under present conditions presents unusual problems of priorities and availability of materials. Plans may have to be modified so that the building may be built of materials that are available. This makes the process of drawing plans and specifications slower than usually would be the case."

"However, the Kansas State building association plans to push the project as rapidly as conditions permit so that students of Kansas State College may have the student union building and its facilities," he promised.

The board of directors of the building association met Friday to consider plans for furthering the project. The next meeting of the directors will be September 27.

Students are making payments of the student union fee this fall for the first time. The student body voted three to one in favor of the fee in 1938. The fee is $5 for each semester and $2 for the summer school session.

The campaign for the student union building was a dream that began when the student body voted in favor of such a structure in the fall of 1938. The signing of the bill March 27 marked the end of four and one-half years of effort.

Fraternities Sign 142 Men Following Busy Rush Period

Sig Eps Pledge 22; Phi Delts, Delts Follow With 17

As fraternity rush week ended officially at 1:15 a.m. today 14 fraternities had pledged 142 men, one short of last year's total at the close of the rush period. In 1939 there were 127 pledges at the same time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon led the pledging with 22 new members. Tying for second place in the number pledged were Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, each with 17 men. Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta followed with 16 pledges each.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Leo Gavert, Dean Hoppas.

Alpha Tau Omega—Emerson Chance, George Fuhrken, James Warren Guthrie, Warren Heaton, Don Maskill, Glenn Scanlan, Fred Sherlock, Ross D. Skinner, Robert Smith, Warren Thorpe.

Beta Theta Pi—Alan Bradbury, William Dibble, Frank Fenton, Bob Gentry, David Holtz, Martin Howell, Bob Johnson, Edgar Johnson, Hugh Kershner, Dan Lovett, Hugh MacLean, John McLain, Edward Marx, Richard Proffitt, Frank Stiles, Gene Swafford and John C. Winters.

Delta Tau Delta—Bob Barofsky, Embert Coles, Don Honza, Bill Furlow, Francis Kaspar, Harry Merriman, Roy Miller, David Olson, Joe O'Neal, Roy Oswald, Jack Perkins, Milton Robertson, Charles Seiler, Sam Strong, Olin Tippett and James Weary.

Kappa Sigma—Charles Abbey, Gene Coulson, Jack Dean, Dick Holmes, James Nebergall, Calvin Strowig, Don Toevs and Wilbur Wilson.

Phi Delts Get 17

Phi Delta Theta—Charles Bacon, Preston Brecheisen, Jack Griffin, Robert McClean, John McClure, Walt McKeen, Rodney Newman, Kenneth Oberg, George Padgett, H. J. Perreten, Jack Quinly, Jack Rising, Jack Salyer, Bob Schindling, Dick Swartzel, Glenn Weatherby and Bill Young.

Phi Kappa—Lawrence Armagost, Emanuel Doll, Edward Jacoby, Lawrence Jilka, Warren Kerbs, Richard Kloss, Joseph Luckeroth.

Phi Kappa Tau—Fenton Fleming.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Gregg Chappell, Roy Harvey, Arthur McFadden, Kenneth Rice, Addison Skaggs, Dick Steele and Robert Tucker.

11 Pledge Sig Alph

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Earl Chappell, Robert Davis, Delmont Durham, Kenneth Hewson, Donald Keith, Jim Osbury, Bill Otten, T. J. Richardson, Alan Spalding, Jack Spratt and Everett Stephenson.

Sigma Nu—William Adams, Wayne Bland, Leonard Brown, Don Clarkson, Sam Cole, Phil Erickson, Winn Farmer, Howard Ihloff, Leonard Johnson, Clyde Moles, Jack Muse, Leo Neal, Edwin Parks, Jack Smith, Jeral Stewart and Frank Tomlins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bob Brass, Charles Burson, Bill Busenbark, Robert Carlson, Frank Dill, Homer Elling, Floyd Frisbie, Bob Gray, Howard Hamlin, James Heter, Harold Hunt, Ralph Jones, Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, Linton Lull, Charles Miller, Robert Muchow, Maurice Nelson, Louis Olson, Harry Oswalt, Jr., Bentley Randall, Jr., James Smith and Lloyd Tarrant.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Melvin Burkhead, Don Burnett, J. B. Chaplin, Harry Creal, Robert Henrickson and Foster Kordisch.

Theta Xi—Joe Miller and Robert White.

Willard Hall Gets Inspected...

Some bored, some engrossed, these freshmen are in the process of taking a sight-seeing tour of the Kansas State campus. Here they stand on the steps of Willard hall, an upperclassmen explaining to them the wonders of the new physical science building.

Two Day's Grind Brings Enrolment Figure to 2,275

Registration of 974 Freshmen Is 5 Over Last Year; Division Of Engineering Leads With 312

Enrolment at Kansas State College reached the 2,275 mark late Monday afternoon, including the 974 freshmen who enrolled Friday. Last year's freshman enrolment on the first day was 969, five less than this year's figure.

Enrolment this year is expected to be normal or slightly above normal, but no comparable enrolment figures were available for a similar period last year due to the difference in the enrolment schedule.

The Division of Engineering and Architecture led in the freshman enrolment, 312 entering that curriculum. The enrolment last year at this time was 301. The Division of General Science followed with 283, 10 more that at a similar period last year.

Home Ec Total Drops

Enrolment in the Division of Home Economics dropped, the first day total this year being 202, 22 less than last year's. The Agricultural Division freshman enrolment was 177. Last year's figure was 171.

The 974 freshmen who completed the registration procedure Friday will go through the final stages of induction today and Wednesday. The annual football kickoff for men will be in Memorial Stadium tonight at 7:30 p. m. and the College Sister party for women will be in Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Lectures Continue

Lectures by Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, will continue through today with the men meeting in College Auditorium and the women in Recreation Center.

A general orientation session for all freshman groups will be today at 10:30 a. m. in the Auditorium. At 2:30 p. m. today in the Auditorium there will be a class meeting under the auspices of the Student Council.

Council Approves Single Grade Rule

Lecture, Lab Courses Have One Report Card

Students and graduates of Kansas State College will have fewer grades on their dean's cards and their transcripts in the future as a result of recent action by the Council of Deans. The Council of Deans also made the rules regarding freshman aptitude, personality and mathematical ability test more rigid.

The Deans, following a report of a committee on the recording of grades, voted that a single report card shall be used and a single grade reported for each course. This means that final grades in all courses which involve two or more of the items lecture, recitation and laboratory, shall be reported by the instructor to the registrar as a single grade. In the past a separate grade has been reported for recitation, lecture and laboratory.

After a discussion of some of the difficulties resulting from failure of freshmen to take aptitude, personality, and mathematical ability tests at the scheduled periods, the deans voted to discontinue the giving of tests at special periods as was possible heretofore.

The new rule provides that the tests will be given only when and as scheduled during the induction period in the fall and at the beginning of the second semester. A new compulsory provision also has been added to the rule, providing that no student will be advanced in classification until he or she has completed the aptitude tests. This rule to prevent unnecessary postponement of the tests by the student.

KERCHNER WORKS FOR G. E.

Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the Department of Electrical Engineering spent the summer in Schenectady, N. Y., working in the transformer department of the General Electric company.

MISS WOOD TO OREGON

Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor in the Department of Institutional Management, taught at Oregon State college, Corvallis, during the summer session.

Betton Gets Offers For His Orchestra To Turn 'Big Time'

Matt Betton, Kansas State's band leader who plays for SGA varsities and most winter and spring formals, has received another offer to go into the "big time" with his band. His latest offer which came this fall is his third such to affiliate his band with a "big name" in the dance music field.

Fredericks brothers, one of the largest booking firms in the country, recently asked him to augment another orchestra with his band. The agency however didn't notify him the name of the band. The members of Betton's organization voted to turn down the offer. They would have opened in Chicago October 11.

Soon after school was out this spring, Betton received another offer to join with another big name in music. George Irwin, formerly first trumpet with Tommy Dorsey flew in from New York to ask him to take the band back east. Irwin has worked on several major network programs with bands.

The first offer for the band to go into the "big time" was made by Charlie Teagarden, former trumpet player with Paul Whiteman, who wanted to take the band over last February.

However the musicians voted in each three cases to turn down the offers so they could continue their college work.

During the summer Betton played in Estes Park, Colo., where the band set a new attendance record in his second season there.

HART TO WASHINGTON

First Lieutenant George T. Hart, an instructor in the Kansas State ROTC last year, has recently gone to Washington, D. C., to become part of the general staff of Public Relations of the War department.

Colgate university has been presented the 1,000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers.

Y's Will Entertain Freshmen

College Sisters Are Party Hosts

Annual Fete Presented For New College Women

The annual College Sister party for all new women students is tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The College Sister party is in collaboration with the YWCA all-year project for women students.

The College Sister project of the Young Women's Christian association attempts to help new students make the most of the opportunities and advantages of college life. Approximately 800 persons take part in this project during the year.

This year Shirley Marlow is in charge of the program for the party. The skit on the program is a pantomime enacted by Ann Ford, Shirley Swengle, Ruth Nichols and Jean Marie Garrison. There will be games and dancing during the evening with ice cream bars for refreshment.

The "big" and "little sisters" are divided into 32 groups with 16 to 20 girls in each group. All new students may come to the party whether they have a big sister or not. This year transfer students will be given big sisters for the first time.

The receiving line for the party is Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus, Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, and Margaret Bayless and Doris Paustian, College Sister co-chairmen.

Special guests for the party are the advisery board members and the group mothers. Members of the advisery board are Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. A. DeYoung, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt, Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. Merton Otto, Mrs. Floyd Hanna, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, Miss Helen Forney, Miss LaVelle Wood and Mrs. Anna Muller.

Apply Now!

Positions on both the editorial and business staffs of The Kansas State Collegian are open to members of the student body. Persons interested in such positions are asked to apply to Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, or Bill Hall, business manager, in Kedzie hall, room 105B or 105C.

Delta Sigma Phi Will Be Inactive

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, located at 1707 Laramie, will be inactive on the Kansas State campus this year, according to an announcement made last night by John Eaton, vice president.

Due to the draft and graduation only five members of the fraternity returned this fall which caused the decision of the remaining Delta Sigs to disband. No decision has been made as to the disposal of the fraternity house and property.

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi received its charter at Kansas State College in 1925. Faculty sponsor for the organization was Prof. C. E. Pearce.

COCHRAN APPOINTED

George Cochran, 1941 graduate, Division of Agriculture, has been appointed graduate research assistant in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. Cochran was the high ranking student in the Division of Agriculture and was graduated with high honors.

A French Club Field day in which all activities were in French was held at Southern Illinois Normal university.

Frosh Kickoff To Be Tonight

Coaches Will Speak At College Stadium

Freshmen men will learn Kansas State College yells and songs tonight at 7:30 at the Kick-Off in the west wing of Memorial Stadium.

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be master of ceremonies. Don Finney, president of the College YMCA, which is sponsoring the Kick-Off, will welcome the freshmen to Kansas State College. Hal E. Harlan, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will welcome them in behalf of Manhattan.

The varsity coaches will make other speeches. Among them will be Hobbs Adams, football; Jack Gardner ,basketball; Ward Haylett, baseball; Pat Patterson, wrestling; C. S. Moll, tennis and swimming; and L. P. Washburn, head of the Department of Physical Education.

Marianna and Susan Johnson, last year's cheerleaders, will help in teaching the new K-Staters college yells and songs. Leon Findley, junior in electrical engineering, will lead the songs.

Although the Kick-Off is primarily for freshmen men, other students, including freshmen girls, are invited to attend, said Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and YMCA secretary.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

Scribe Making Tour Discovers How To Learn College From Inside Out

By Sara Winkler

My feet are sore. I'm hot and bedraggled and a much wiser person. Being one of about 80 who took one of the extensive freshman tours of the campus, I can now tell anyone who wants to know just where everything is, the cost of building, and what happens where.

From the Auditorium where the tour had its beginning, we took a skip and a jump over to Fairchild hall. Someone lectured to us about something, but I was too busy looking at the museum pieces. I didn't hear what it was.

Stoves Not Interesting

Having a handsome male guide might have accounted for the hurried way in which we buzzed through Calvin hall. Or it might have been because there were only 10 girls in the group and the boys were bored by all the fine stoves and kitchen utensils. Anyway only a few seconds were spent there.

Out on the campus again, we new K-Staters felt proud when our guide announced that our Stadium is one of the few which is entirely paid for.

Anderson hall, with its Recreation Center and president's office (not to mention all the other official offices) received the proper reverent admiration (it says here!).

In the Engineering building, the boys felt quite at home, so we spent hours looking at all the machinery and tools, noting what each was used for and its technicalities (which I am sure not even the boys understood.)

The Heat's On

"And this is our $75,000 power plant." Without a doubt this caused the hottest complaint as we were shoved bodily into a steam tunnel which carries something like 135 degrees (and I do mean it was hot.)

We were quite disappointed when the veterinarians had no animals on which to give us an operating demonstration—alligators, canaries or what have you, get treated there, so we expected some sort of example of their skill.

The best feature of the afternoon came when the Department of Dairy Husbandry passed out free samples of ice cream to hungry and traveiweary freshmen from the dairy counter. We left quite a stack of empty cups (debris from the ice cream) at the "only milling school of its kind in the United States."

"This building cost $700,000," bragged the guide as we passed the Science building. And never let anyone tell you it hasn't all the latest contraptions because it has. Seated in a modern classroom prepared for another lecture, we were astonished to see the window shades lower all by themselves.

We were entertained very much by the marvels of science such as some sort of a scope which retards movement by flashes of light, black light and a sparkling demonstration (harmless and entirely faculty approved.)

Library instructions were given to all freshmen and with that the tour ended and as I have said before my feet are sore. I'm hot and bedraggled and a much, much wiser person.

Wildcat Doghouse

Once more Kansas State College will be in the dog house—and over a national radio hook-up. But it also will be the third time for the College on the same radio program.

Here is a portion of the letter which came to The Collegian office decorated with cartoons of dog houses.

"Dear "suffering" brothers:

On Friday night, our "Uncle Walter's Dog House" radio program is going to honor Kansas State College by including in our college medley the "Wildcat Victory" song . . .

Please advise all "suffering" Kansas State College brothers to listen to this program Friday over the NBC red network at 7:30 p. m. as it might help them to get out of the canine kennel.

Yours for bigger and better dog houses,

Uncle Walter

This letter recalls that Bob Strong and his orchestra are the musicians which play the Dog House "college medley" and which also recalls that Bob Strong and his orchestra played for St. Pat's Prom climaxing Engineer's Open House last March. It also recalls that Bob Strong is a former student.

It will be the third time that a Kansas State song has been a feature of the medley. The orchestra played "Engineers at Kansas State" a special song for the Open House and written by Matt Betton.

However, Bob Strong and his band played "Wildcat Victory" once before in the medley for Kansas State's first notice over the NBC show.

No Caps?

Due to a special ruling going into effect this year, members of K fraternity are not allowed to sell freshman caps on the campus.

No freshman caps have been sold as yet, but after a meeting of the fraternity last night, Arlin Ward, vice president of the organization said that plans are being made to start the sale of the caps off the campus next Tuseday.

DEMAND TO CONCORDIA

John W. DeMand, instructor in education at Kansas State during the year's absence of M. C. Moggie, assistant professor of education, has accepted a position in the Concordia high school. He will teach biology.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Farrell, Stauffer Assembly Speakers

Oscar S. Stauffer of Topeka, member of the state board of regents and publisher of the Topeka Journal and other Kansas newspapers, will give the regents' address at the opening assembly at Kansas State College Wednesday morning. The assembly, which will follow the final registration period, will begin at 11 a. m. in College Auditorium.

President F. D. Farrell will address the students on the topic, "But You Are Also a Human Being."

After an organ prelude by Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music education, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, will give the invocation. Other numbers will include the singing of "Star Spangled Banner" and "Alma Mater", under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music; and two oboe solos by William Fitch, instructor of music, B. Labate's "Tarantella," and Richard Mohaupt's "Nocturne."

Merry Ha-Ha Reply To Selling KSC

Comment from all sections of the state was aroused over the weekend when the Associated Press reported that a group of Cowley county farmers had sent a petition to Governor Payne Ratner to sell Kansas State College.

The item reported that the farmers were all opponents of the AAA program. The petition charged that the College is devoting its resources to turning out politicians rather than farmers. The charge was based on the contention that many graduates of the school are engaged in AAA and county agent work.

Most comments from the item so far have been a hearty laugh.

State Graduate To Bolling Field

Lieut. Allen E. Settle, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1937, has been assigned as public relations officer of the air force combat command with headquarters at Bolling Field, Washington. For nearly a year Lieutenant Settle has been assigned to the bureau of public relations of the war department in Washington, D. C.

Settle was graduated from Kansas State College with a B. S. degree in Industrial Journalism and Printing. He worked on the staff of the Mercury-Chronicle, later going to Kansas City, a member of the Star's staff. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-Men Will Meet Thursday Evening

A K-fraternity meeting has been called for Thursday evening, at 8:00 in Nichols Gymnasium for the purpose of planning the sale of freshman caps.

Plans for the initiation of more than 30 new lettermen who received their "K's" last spring for participation in golf, tennis, track and baseball will also be discussed at the meeting Thursday night. About 75 per cent of those invited are expected to join.

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

Work Is Progressing On Military Building

Work on the ground floor of the $125,000 military science building at the College is just well started, S. D. Yakel, superintendent of construction, reports.

"The men have been laying stone only a few weeks," Yakel said, "And should be ready to start on the first floor in about six weeks." The work is being done by the WPA and no completion date is set.

The job has been progressing nicely, Yakel commented, and should continue as all necessary materials were ordered before the shortage caused by national defense work.

The building was begun last May. It is being constructed north of the veterinary clinic and west of West Waters hall.

Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State university co-ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

With Malice Toward Some . . .

A group of Anti-AAA-ers have petitioned to "sell" Kansas State "because it is devoting its resources to turning out politicians instead of farmers,," their protest referring to the number of K-State graduates doing Triple A and county agent work.

Such a ridiculous, petty, and obviously spiteful charge does not even deserve a reply. We will not even bother to ask the protesters where Kansas would be today in the hands of the chinch bugs instead of the county agents. A group which is near-sighted enough to vent its wrath upon an institution of its own state because of its minor connection with a federal agency of which it disapproves certainly never had the benefit of Kansas State's liberal-minded education policies.

But as to "selling" Kansas State we feel forced to retort. Kansas State, over a period of 79 years, has "sold" itself to the people of Kansas. Slowly but surely, it has climbed to the top of the list of Kansas schools. Its enrolment last year for the first time exceeded that of any other Kansas college, and predictions are that this year's enrolment will repeat the story. Many of its departments and divsions have nation-wide reputations, drawing students from all parts of the country. Begun and maintained on smaller subsidies than other Kansas schools, it has gradually come to outrank them all.

Governor Ratner can't sell Kansas State College, in spite of the disgruntled reactionaries who suggest it. It belongs to Kansas, and Kansas belongs to it.

Student Union Fee: Legal And Neceesary

The sour looks on upperclassmen's faces as they forked over their five extra dollars for Kansas State's as yet visionary student union building and the undercover rumbles of disapproval call for an explanation of the fee assessment.

There seems to be a general, but obviously mistaken, opinion that no student would have to contribute anything to the new structure until he could walk in it and order a coke. Just whether the building was to be a gift from the WPA or heaven is not quite clear. At any rate the money now flowing into the union corporation fund seems to be in much need for financing plans for the building-to-be.

On March 11, 1938, the stduents of Kansas State College voted on the following question regarding a student union fee:

"Shall the Board of Regents be requested to impose a student union fee of not more than $5.00 per semester nor more than $2.50 per summer session, this fee to be paid by each student of Kansas State College enrolled in any semester or summer session, and to become effective September 1, 1938."

The measure was passed by the students 2130 to 676, or more than a 3 to 1 majority. The Regents declined to assess the tax without legislative approval, which was given in March of this year. Thus the bill became effective September 1, 1941.

There you have it: No fee—no building. Kansas State students now pay less than one-half the cost of their instruction. How about being a little more gracious about something some of you voted for and many more of you will enjoy.

"Freedom Is Made Of Simple Stuff"

We've never been one to jump on patriotic band wagons or go into orgies of flag-waving. But now and then we see or read something that makes us wonder if we're wrong about the whole thing and somebody else is right. The following editorial, written by a girl reporter named Hazel Parker for the Louisville Courier-Journal is one of those things:

"From the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

"Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

"You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

"Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, before he goes to bed.

"It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

"It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

"It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

"It is all the howdy's in the world, and all the hellos.

"It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

"It is Lindbergh's appeasing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

"It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is General Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

"It is you trying to remember the words of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

"It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

"It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is in your garden.

"It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

"It is your hot resistance of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

"It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

"It is all the things you feel and can't not help feeling.

"Freedom—it is you."

It's a rare college sophomore these days who can't fly a plane and this is progress. Time was, and not so long ago, when the most expected of any sophomore was that he shoot a good enough game of pool so that he wouldn't run through his allowance until at least the 15th of the month.—J.P.H. in The Ottawa Herald.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Some young upstart of a professor trying to tell me how to enroll. Me, the perennial enrollee, who started through the mill the first time when most of these impudent profs started teaching in high school (Me and Joe Bass). But, we must put up with them, I guess. Even though we take them our schedule completely made out they insist on acting important and questioning every class and eligibility and who knows what else. Well, I got by with only explaining the procedure to the assigner three times, so I guess I was lucky.

Writing a column is always a problem, finding something to fill it and all, but especially the first issue is difficult. One can't be a genius and expect to scoop the gossip sessions of the several sorority houses on summer activities, and one can't make up new. What to write about? Damfino!

Might give the fellows a tip, all of those girls at 1414 Fairchild have been replaced by a fresh stock of plenty fine freshmen. Well, the others were getting worn with several years at Kansas State, but don't worry about them, most of them have moved up to the apartment bracket to fill the shoes of others gone from that field. Thus the cycle of college life moves on.

No doubt a good many returning coeds who fell under the charms of Sig Ep Gene Fair will burn to find a little lass in California had his pin all of the time, and Gene was wearing his brother's. Of course, you know Fair ambled out to the coast and tied the knot with the girl this summer.

What's in a name? Damfino! but Beverly Hills (California), Chi Omega pledge, is getting the lead in the fall freshman rush by B.M.O.C.'s. She is a nice looking girl, but I hear her name is the first attraction rather than looks or personality.

Matt Betton, Kansas State's widely known dance band, has had another offer from the East so I've been told. You remember he had an offer from Charles Teagarden last spring. But Matt's a business man, and the latest report is that he will stay here in the greener pastures of Kansas State for a while longer.

I understand that four of the Phi Delt brotherhood spent the afternoon yesterday in police court. The four had been clocked the previous evening when they were clipping down Poyntz at 60 per.

So Shirley Karns is engaged, matter of fact she has been engaged since last Christmas. I know, you'll say the same thing everyone else has, "Why, I double dated with her, and she couldn't have been engaged." Why would that make them so sure? Damfino.

Betas report a successful rush week. At least they got through without pledging a man (like last year) who reached into his pocket to draw out six pledge buttons asking, "Well, what do I do with these things?"

I might add, that this rush week may make or break several of the fraternities on the hill. Delta Sigma Phi has gone under (tough luck, fellows) and others are on the edge and pretty worried. Another sacrifice for national defense.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9:
Registration and assignment of upperclassmen, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:45 a.m.
YMCA Kick-off, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10:
Registration and assignment of upperclassmen, Nichols Gymnasium, 8 a.m.
Opening convocation, Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Classes begin at 1 p.m.
College Sister party, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-10 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11:
4-H club party and dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.

Guard of K-State Funds Has Intriguing Task

"College students are becoming civilized," remarked W. E. Hawkenberry, as he stood looking over the Kansas State College students enrolling yesterday.

Mr. Hawkenberry, known "Bill" has attended every football game here for the past 22 years with the exception of one that he was forced to miss two years ago because of being confined to a hospital. For a number of years he has watched students whom he has known as children become K-Staters.

At every one of these occasions he can be identified as the tall, gray haired man with the gun on his hip for his official capacity is that of guard of the money boxes.

"Bill" came to Fort Riley with two brothers-in-law in 1916 to join the army but he was rejected because he could not fulfill the physical requirements and was put on what was known as the remount with an Indian boy because he was an expert marksman.

Comes to Manhattan

He was soon transferred to Manhattan where they had about 1,300 men stationed in Nichols Gymnasium and the shops. For three and one-half years he was on patrol and on guard duty and upon his dismissal on the campus and army William Jardine, president of the College made it possible for him to stay on, his salary coming from the combined efforts of the Military department and the state. He served another three and one-half years doing police work and guarding.

After his experiences at the College he served a number of years on the Manhattan police force and at one time was assistant chief of police.

"Some of the worst outlaw freshmen have turned out to be some of the outstanding men of the country," he said, and he named several examples, giving full particulars in each case. He finished these reminiscents by commenting, "Youth is a great thing."

Mr. Hawkenberry and his wife who is principal of the Stockdale grade school, do much traveling. He said he was really surprised at the large number of K-Staters he found all over the country.

"College Is Wonderful"

"I see where there is a group of people who are advocating selling the College," he said. "Those people don't know this College like I do or they would not even suggest such a thing in a joke. It is really wonderful what this institution has done for the world and I like to boost it."

There is no other badge in the world like the one "Bill" wears. At first glance an observer would think it just a common deputy's badge but a closer scrutiny discloses four letters, K.S.A.C., at the top which gives it this distinction.

By this time the money collectors were ready to take their "dinner boxes" to safe-keeping so he put on his hat and escorted the group to their destination.

Scientific Russian Is Newest Course

A course in scientific Russian, one of the few taught in the United States, will be offered for the first time here this year by D. F. Munro, associate professor of languages. The purpose of the course is to enable students to read scientific books and bulletins published in Russia which are not available in English.

Emphasis throughout the course will be on reading rather than speaking or writing the language. Two semesters will be offered, Scientific Russian I and II, with three hours credit each semester.

Mr. Munro has come here from the University of Minnesota where he taught the same course.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Everything a college girl could want in wearing apparel and accessories at

THE STYLE SHOP
404 Poyntz

Alumni Loans Hit Half-Million Mark

3,973 Students Borrow From Fund In 26 Years

Kansas State students have borrowed more than half-million dollars from the Alumni Loan fund in the last 26 years recently announced Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the fund. The loan fund was established in 1915 by President Henry Jackson Waters to be available to woung men and women who needed the money to continue their education.

Loans totaling more than $502,122 have been extended to 3,973 students at the College and only a few of the accounts have been uncollectable.

The Alumni Loan fund was enlarged this summer by two gifts of $500 each by William Volker and Hal W. Luhnow, both of Kansas City, Mo. These two men together donated $1,000 to start the Volker-Luhnow unit of the loan fund a year ago. The unit now totals $2,000. Mr. Luhnow was graduated in 1917 and is president of the Alumni association. Mr. Volker is a wealthy philanthropist.

Loans are made in units of $50 or less with a seperate note for each unit and with interest at 8 per cent for periods during which loans are extended or from the date due until the loans are paid.

A check-up made following the spring semester showed that 526 students, or 10 per cent of the total number received loans during the 1940-41 loan year. Funds totaling nearly $98,000 are out in loans and $36,474.13 is on hand in cash and securities. Those in charge of the fund expect approximately $15,000 to be borrowed by students this fall.

Students seeking loans should apply at least two weeks before the money is needed so that the committee may obtain necessary information about the applicant.

JORGENSON TO G. E.

L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of electrical engineering, left during the summer for Schenectady, N. Y., to work in the industrial control general engineering department of the General Electrical Co.

NEW FALL WEARABLES in Campus Clothing at
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Style, quality and value—every suit a real buy. All are new fall styles and colors that will appeal to you College Men. Bought months ago before the price advance. See them today.

New FALL HATS $2.95 $3.95
All the new fall shapes and all the new colors in genuine fur felts at last year's low prices. Tans, blues, greens and browns.

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Smart to the Nth degree. Clever styles. Outstanding patterns and colors.

New Fall SLACKS $2.95
A brand new selection of all that's new and smart for fall. Beautiful shades and patterns.

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Fall Shoes $2.98 $4.95
Every wanted new style that the season has produced and values that only a cash store could offer. New tans and browns.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

"LOOK" PICKS MARY SHAVER

Mary Shaver, a junior here last semester, was among the women selected by Look magazine ts the "most beautiful college girls of 1941." Miss Shaver was chosen 1941 Royal Purple queen by Cary Grant last fall.

Fayetteville, North Carolina, near Fort Bragg, was the first town in the United States to be named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Men Complete Rush Activities

Many Alumni Members Return to Influence Prospective Pledges

Aside from the fact that each fraternity feels that its group is "TOPS" on the hill, representatives have had very little to say concerning men's rush week activities. By-word of most fraternity men is fast becoming "Not much to say, except that we got the cream of the crop."

Members of Beta Theta Pi postponed rush week activities long enough Wednesday evening to invade the Kappa Kappa Gamma preferential dinner and congratulate Betty Hamlet on her engagement to John Shaver, Beta of last year. The only mishap of the event was that the engagement had not been announced at the Kappa house at the time; and Kappa rushees were wondering if such things happened during every dinner.

The Delta Tau Delta chapter house has been redecorated and partially refurnished during the summer vacation. Helping with rushing events were last year's activity men, Vincent Ellis, Norris Holstrom and Bob Mears. E. H. "Dad" Anderson, known in Delt circles as the "oldest Delt this side of the Mississippi," came from Topeka, Kansas, to join alumna members, President F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call, in rush week activities. Mr. Anderson, a Delt for sixty years, is an executive of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

ATO's Redecorate

Alpha Tau Omega's completed redecorating their house before rush week began. Such outstanding alumna as Fred Klemp, Jay Payne and Jack Thistler returned for the week. Charles Platt, alumna member now in the Department of Journalism and Printing, was prevalent in A T O rush activities.

Kermit Silverwood, varsity tennis and basketball star of a few years ago, was one of the eminent alumna members of Pi Kappa Alpha here this week. Other Pi K A's who returned for the rush occasions were Bob Corns, Oren Whistler, Rueben Lind and Merton Otto.

Officiating at the Phi Delta Theta house in the absence of Mrs. E. C. Brownson last week was Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Emeritus.

Fair Passes Cigars

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday noon rushees were surprised to meet Gene Fair, vice-president of the Student Council last year, and his recent bride. Along with rush events Gene found time to pass cigars to the Sig Eps.

John Rhodes, graduate of Harvard and Beta president four years ago, returned for part of the men's rush week. Cruse Palmer, of the Kansas City Star, was another alumni member at the Beta house.

As rush week ended last night new pledges were disrupting activities by cluttering their new homes with trunks and debris. And along with discussing "the cream of the crop," fraternity members were still having meetings to decide "just who they had pledged."

MULLER IS NEWEST PLEDGE

Patti Muller of Manhattan became a ribbon pledge of Pi Beta Phi last night. Patti is a sophomore at Kansas State and has been particularly outstanding in YWCA circles.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Fashion Flaunts ...

Varsities Set Pace For Campus Styles

By Barbara Millhaubt

Varsities at Kansas State are the pace-makers for fashion-flaunting maidens. At each informal dance up-to-the-moment coeds are seen at their fashionable best. Formal varsities and parties seem to be a coed's stage for sparkle. Last weekend opening varsities took prestige for "fashion showings" and marked the opening for "What the well-dressed college miss will be wearing this winter."

Among those misses modeling new campus clothes this weekend was Jean Marie Garrison, a new Alpha Delta Pi pledge straight from South America, sporting a bright red wool dirndl dress trimmed with fluffy white angora buttons.

Lee Krebs, Tri Delt pledge from Wichita, danced in a steel blue wool dress with bright silver metallic trim. Showing plenty of "scoot" she had tailored ear rings to match the metal on the dress.

Dorothy Forrester, a Kappa Delta pledge, danced around in a black crepe dress with fringe trimming the yoke. Looking mighty pert and lively was Shirley Johnson, a Kappa pledge from Kansas City, in a red wool two-piece dress. It had a pleated shirt and was accented with a plaid ribbon that ran down the front of the jerkin length jacket.

Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi Delta, was seen capturing the local swain's hearts in a green alpaca silk dress with a long bodice, pleated skirt and three-quarter length sleeves.

Having a big time at her first college varsity was Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega pledge, in a bright wool sport dress. It had a mustard shirtwaist top, a kelly green belt and brown skirt.

Pat Townley was seen looking very "fleet" in a black and white checked wool dress with a tiny white collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The Clovias were well represented by Jean Drummond in a beige, brown and green skirt and brown spun rayon blouse.

Jane Riddel, Delta Delta Delta active, was seen flashing about in a yellow wool vest with a brown, tan and yellow plaid skirt. She set this off with a long sleeved white blouse. The Alpha Xi Delta's were represented by Dorothy Johnstone, who wore black velveteen which was emphasized by three-quarter length shirred sleeves, long waist and square neck line.

Esther Ann Weeks, wearing the Alpha Delta Pi ribbons, was cutting capers in a beige dress with flared shirt, jerkin length top of beige, coral, green and dark beige stripes.

Betty Gildden, snappy Kappa, was seen enjoying the spring dance floor at the Avalon in a beige wool dress with long sleeves, pleated skirt and a redwood suede front jerkin. Another Kappa Delta seen "jiving" last weeken dwas Twyla Faye Gilcrest. She wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white lace. Lace decorated even the swish pockets.

Betty Whitney, a brand new Chi Omega pledge, moved from stag to stag in a clever brown and yellow plaid wool dress. The skirt was pleated all the way around, and it had a shirt waist blouse.

Barbara Belwood, of the Pi Phi's, was seen in a long sleeve shirtwaist jersey of red, gray and green. My, but she was "flashy."

"Every girl a queen," the old Kansas State motto, proved true as the girls in their new fall clothes danced around the Avalon feeling as if they ruled the campus. And confidentially, if clothes make a queen, they were all fully equipped to hold that job.

I. S. U. Begins Annual Membership Drive

The Independent Student Union, the social organization for independent Kansas State students, has announced the program for the coming year.

Included in the list are: an informal one-hour dance and mixer weekly in Recreation Center; two three-hour dances a semester, one sports and the other semi-formal; a watermelon feed; a stag party for the men and a doe party for the women; participation in the Y-Orpheum with an I.S.U. stunt; intramural sports competition; a one-hour talent show; a fall picnic; and etiquette discussions by Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van kile, Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, and others.

Officers of the organization are Leonard Robinson, president; Charles Roy, vice president; Belle York, secretary; Wayne Brown, treasurer; Ellen Yeo, social chairman, and Maxine Dryer, assistant social chairman.

ALPHA XI PLEDGES FIVE

Announcement of five new Alpha Xi Delta ribbon pledges was made yesterday. They include Billie Jean Johnson of Hutchinson, Lavine Mackie of Maple Hill, Marion Mitchell of Minneapolis, Donna Rosa McChesney of Venda and Carolee Raye of Tipton, Missouri.

Hunter college offers a play writing course in which the students write, direct and produce original plays.

Collegiate Club Begins Work

Collegiate 4-H club is beginning the fall activities with a get-together party for old members and all new students interested in 4-H club work. The party will be in Recreation Center on September 12 from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Musical and get-acquainted games will be played, while for dance minded people music will be played. Refreshments of punch and wafers will be served during the evening. The co-chairman of the membership committee, Helen Stagg and Keith Jones, and the co-chairmen of the social committee, Wayne Good and Mary Evelyn Nielson, are in charge of the party.

OPEN HOUSE IS FRIDAY

Members of Senior Women's Panhellenic Council and men's Interfraternity council announced at a meeting last night that Greek houses would have their annual open house Friday night. A time has not been designated. The purpose of open house is to give members of each of the fraternities an opportunity to visit the sorority houses and become acquainted with new pledges of all groups.

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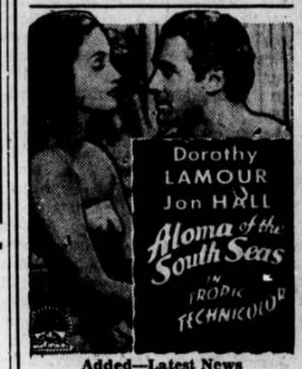

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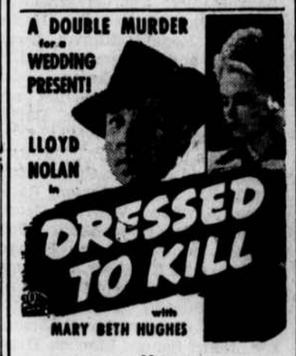

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188 Frosh Earn Academic Honors With B Averages

Rex Leuze Leads With Outstanding Grades for Year

Recognition for academic honors earned by 188 of the 1,220 freshman members of the class of 1944 at Kansas State College has been announced by Prof. M. W. Furr, chairman of the Committee on Student Honors at the College.

The young men and women recognized received grades of B or better. Letters of commendation have been sent to the students' parents.

Rex Leuze, freshman in the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was first in the entire freshman class. Other ratings in the entire freshman group include Brinton Dirks, second; Emma Louise Thomas, third; Darren Schneider, fourth; and Myron Foveaux, fifth.

Ratings were also made by divisions. Students ranking first in their respective divisions include: Brinton Dirks, first in the Division of Agriculture; Rex Leuze in the Engineering division; Donald Richards, in the Division of General Science, Emma Louise Thomas first in the Division of Home Economics; William Thies, Jr., first in the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Agricultural Honorees

The entire list: Division of Agriculture—Brinton Dirks, James Otto Larsen, Walter Henry Smith, Dale Knight, Robert Pickett, John Aiken, Harold Hackerott, Melvin Stiefl, Lloyd Alvey, Alfred Koch, Chester Wood, Robert Flipse, John Tasker, Wallace Anderson, Harold Riley, George Curtis, William Henry, Jr., Howard Johnstone, Foster Yeager, John Sayler, James Shaver, Ned Rokey, Bernard Taub, Lloyd Kuhnmuench, Clair Parcel, Richard Keith, William Phillips, Wesley Wertz, William Hadley, Charles Worthington, Frederick Palmer, Harlan Shuyler, Ronald Billings, Duane Peterson and William Weiland.

43 Engineering Freshmen

Division of Engineering and Architecture—Rex Leuze, Darren Schneider, Myron Foveaux, Donald Davis, Don Grutzmacher, Raymond Maidoon, Dale Carver, Robert Keith, Loyd Peterson, Ralph Popp, Raymond Warner, George Hetland, Jr., Lloyd Smith, Cecil Siebert, Solon Fisher, Richard Parker, Otto Trechter, Jr., James Reid, Charles Vincent Jakowatz, Duane Sawhill, Patrick Riney, Harold Volkmann, Sivert Thompson, James Samuel Machen, Glenn Barngrover, John Campbell, Phillip Bircher, Harold Davison, William Guthrie and John Lewis.

Ralph Krey, Robert French, William Luttgen, H. James Bartels, Harold Copeland, Merl Patterson, Marton Sheldon, Wallis Leroy Teeter, Norman Crook, Thomas Hotchkiss, Clarence Allen, Robert Dennison and Paul Farrar.

General Science Students

Division of General Science—Donald Paul Richards, Betty Brass, Zelma Finn, Charles Holtz, Charles Gugler, Margaret Ann Massengill, Virginia Suddarth, John Robinson Fuller, Virginia Lee Green, Chester Peters, Donald Timma, Douglas Chapin, Melbadine Greathouse, Wanda Rector, Richard Carlgren, Edith Jean Werts, Virginia Sitterley, Joseph Fulton, Charles Stumpff, Nancy Todd, Elaine Rohrer, Stanley Knedlik, Mary Patti Muller, Phil Roger Smith, Charles Brownrigg, Philip Montgomery, Phyllis Jones, Dorothy Albertson, Elizabeth Reed, Doris Mae Knuth, Barbara Ann Millhaubt and Margaret Reissig.

Dorothy Mae Summers, Jo Ann Schmidt, Emory Wright, Matilda Jeanette Coons, Betty May Wilson, Robert Hilgendorf, Betty Jo Glanville, Helen Rosalie Dahl, James Armer Porter, Eugene Hill, Barbara Ann Washler, Mary Ann Montgomery, William Griffing, Galen Wampler, Orville Gernand, Martin Leonard Roth, Lloyd Allan Bennett, Betty Joan Drayer, Shirley June Lacy and Melvin Frank Scoby.

Home Economics Frosh

Division of Home Economics—Emma Louise Thomas, Nan Sperry, Marjorie White, Martha Eck, Luella Elizabeth Reed, Jean Babcock, Romola Winter, Clara Jo Fair, Amma Marjorie Dexter, Virginia Maxine Estey, Harriet Elizabeth Holt, Ruth Van Petten, Mary Margaret Cawood, Audrey Anderson, Elizabeth Richmond, Verna Book, Maryjean Johnson, Ruth Mary Meacham, Mary Margaret Bishop, Ana Carol Hoppes, Lena Humphrey, Virginia Saathoff, Sarah Seaton, Lela Ruth Nye, Esther Wagoner Emmons, Edith Carlson, Virginia Blanche Parsons, Thelma Louise Christansen, Maryellen Henderson, Lillian Hoover, Victoria Majors, Eyleen Graham and Nina Virginia Gemmell.

Helen Louise White, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Osthoff, Esther Louise Reinking, Athena Maebell Oshay, Katherine Jane Newman, Mary Zoe Stahl, Virginia Howenstine, Laurel Daisy McLeod, Helen Keller Ramsour, Ethel Marie McMichael, Mary Henrietta Ferguson, Margery Marshall, Francis Seaton, and Helen Margaret Stinebaugh.

Division of Veterinary Medicine—William Thies, Jr., Kenneth Peter Mitchell, Earl John Splitter, Amos Wilson, Keith Donald Henrickson, Russel Galbraith Minnis, Warren G. Harris, Willard Lyle McMahan and Merrill Dean Rockhold.

Sister Agatha To Give Counsel To KS Students

Sister Agatha of the Episcopal church is on the Kansas State College campus conducting individual orientation conferences with Episcopal girls this week.

For 10 or 14 days Sister Agatha, who is a sister of Mrs. I. V. Iles, will keep office hours in the Illustrations buildings for these conferences. She explained that appointments for interviews may be made with Barbara Bower and John Leach, though students who wish to take the chance of getting one without appointments are welcome at the Episcopal office.

Sister Agatha, whose home is in Mitchell county, explained that she has been in student work for 18 years The last 14 years she has spent in Los Angeles with the city college there. She was spiritual director of the Stephens club in that college.

Her work, the sister said, is concerned with student problems and orientation in religion. She graduated from Kansas university in 1913 getting a degree in English.

Pres. F. D. Farrell Addresses Churches

The "happy relations" between Kansas State College students and churches of Manhattan formed the topic of an address Sunday night by President F. D. Farrell at Union Church Services in the city park here.

"It is doubtful," President Farrell said, "whether there is any college town in which better relations exist between college students and the churches than exist here in Manhattan. These relations are dominated by a spirit of mutual friendliness, sympathy, helpfulness and good will."

Four ways in which Manhattan churches serve religious interests of Kansas State students were listed by President Farrell: through the conduct of regular church services; through sponsoring of student religious organizations; through student-pastoral activities—two of the churches have full-time student pastors, several others part-time student-pastoral service; and through miscellaneous activities. He ascribed to "the fine quality and spirit of the ministers of the Manhattan churches" a large part of the credit for the friendly relations.

Churches Entertain Students

Get-Acquainted Parties Basis Of Activities

Since the opening of school, various churches in Manhattan have planned social activities to help the new students get acquainted. Bishop James Wise of the Episcopal church entertained with a buffet luncheon, the first event of this kind, Sunday evening at the Parish student center. Miss Hyde, faculty advisor; Sister Agatha S. H. N., from Wisconsin; as well as twelve or more members were present. Sister Agatha is in the Episcopal office in the Illustration building to assist students in their orientation programs. Barbara Bower and John Leach are making appointments. Services at the church are: Sunday, 8 and 11 a. m. Midweek, Wed. and Thurs., 7 a. m.

Last Friday night the Congregational church group entertained with a college mixer to which all new and old students were invited. Sunday evening, September 15, at 4 p. m., all students are invited on a hike. Monday, September 15, there will be another all college mixer. Sunday school services are at 9:45 a. m., college class at 10:15 a. m., and church at 11:00 a. m.

Last Friday evening, the Methodist Pep leaders, Petrene Addington, Betty Brown, Wendell Williams and Hazel McAninch, took charge of the freshman pep rally. Monday, those leaders led in a "Mammouth Methodist Mixer" in order to help the new students get acquainted with their church group. In an additional effort, they will entertain with buffet suppers the rest of the week from 6 to 8 p. m. Church school starts at 9:40 a. m.; morning worship is at 11 a. m. Open house at Wesley hall, 1631 Fairchild, will be at 2 p. m. Fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m. and Wesley league at 6:30 p. m. are more features of their Sunday "get acquainted" program. Evening worship is at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

There will be a Christian Endeavor cabinet meeting at the home of Reverend J. David Arnold of the Christian church Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Sunday the services began at 9:45 a. m. with Sunday school. Church services are at 11 a. m., fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m., vespers at 6:45 p. m. and forum at 7:15 p. m. Monday, September 15, the big mixer of the fall semester will be held in Koller hall. Becky Walters is in charge of the plans.

Ringing Phone Brings Chills And Thrills

The incessant ringing of the telephone wore into the sleeping brain of the prexy at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Finally awakened, she hurried to answer the phone. At 4:30 a. m. she noted as she wearily lifted the receiver.

The excited ravings of a woman telling that a man was attempting to break into the sorority house came over the telephone. Exclaiming she would call the police immediately, the woman banged the receiver on its hook.

The girl sneaked out of the phone booth and ran up the stairs. She reached her bed in the quiet dorm and breathlessly lay down again.

Suddenly she began to realize if someone were in the house it would be better to try to do something about it.

Waking up two other girls, the three went to the hall and leaving the dorm door open for safety began to call the housemother at the top of their lungs. This was done so well they woke up every one in the dorm but got no response from the house mother.

As the number of girls grew they searched the house, aroused the housemother and finally called the police.

The police, saying no one had called earlier, promised to come out and investigate.

The only thing the police found was a sleeping dog.

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Krieghbaum Tells Of Newspaper's Role In Science

The part played by the newspaper in hastening the practical application of scientific developments was stressed by Hillier Krieghbaum, science writer and professor at Kansas State, who discussed "The Newspaper's Role in Science" at the Sixth International Congress for the Unity of Science at the University of Chicago last Friday. Professor Krieghbaum is a member of the faculty of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing here.

Discussing the social implications of science reporting, Professor Krieghbaum pointed out that the effective functioning of democratic machinery depends on the ability of the mass of citizens to obtain and understand accurate information concerning many subjects, including science. "The people must have some understanding of science—and even more important, possibly, an appreciation of the philosophy and methodology of science—if they are to fulfill the roles that they should in a modern democracy," he told the scientists gathered for the Conress.

"The more conservative newspapers of the country have carried forward in recent years a thorough-going campaign to tell of the program of science. No other single agency, I believe, is doing so much to present the contemporary scenes of science. The qualified science reporter is contributing not only to the popular knowledge of its various subdivisions but also to a unity of science, a linking of the too-frequently isolated fields of research," Professor Krieghbaum said.

Asserting that all the citizens of a democracy should know as much as possible about the current and impending advances in research, if science it to remain a "directional force in our lives," the science writer observed that the newspaper—because of its "mass circulation, timeliness and space possibilities"—is one of the most effective media for this education.

Student Council Plans Frosh Assembly, Must Fill Spurrier Vacancy

The Student Governing Association will begin a new year this afternoon with the regular freshman assembly, another of the special induction exercises for new students. All first year students will meet in College Auditorium from 2:45 to 3:45 p. m.

Various members of the Student Council will address the newcomers, acquainting them with the functions of Kansas State. A talk on the history of the Student Governing Association, a discussion of discipline, and a welcome from SGA president Larry Spear will further initiate new students into the intricacies of campus life.

The first business meeting of the Association for this year will be held tonight in Thompson hall. Business will consist primarily of reorganization of the student council, however the vacancy created by Marjorie Spurrier will demand consideration. Thus far no action has been taken.

Miss Spurrier, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was to have represented the Division of General Science in the council. She left Kansas State to enter the school of medicine at the University of Kansas this fall on a scholarship.

An epitaph in a cemetery in Charlotte, N. C., reads: "Her Breach in the Social Circle Will Long Be Severely Missed."

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A $140,000 ROTC building is being planned at the University of Virginia.

The period of summer we know as dog days was named by the ancients as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the Dog star, Sirius.

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See Our Long-Sleeve Victory Neck SWEATERS in Fall Colors
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Here we go, mushing in again to remind you that you can always count on Varsity-Town being first. Really, their style fame has spread from pole to pole. For Fall '41, they've explored every fashion source to bring you the smart longer jackets with low-pitched pockets and buttons . . . the snap top trouser . . . fabric ideas like "College Cord" and Hand-Woven Shetlands . . . colors like "O. D." and "Flagship Blue." Again, they've staked their claim as the Pacemakers for Smart America . . . so step right over and claim yours!
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Speaking of "price ceilings" . . .
You can still feel at home at Don & Jerrys and not as tho' you were in a marble hall and it's simply because we've kept our price ceiling down.
You can still buy a fine suit for $25 and a topcoat for $25 for we know that when you can't, you'll go without the clothes and we'll go without the business . . . and that would be bad for us both.
You will see values here this Fall with a capital V . . .
two dots and . . . dash IN!
Fall Clothing
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Wildcats Prepare For Big Schedule

K-Staters Have 16 Sessions 'Til First Game; Only 12 K-Men Will Return For This Season's Action

Kansas State gridmen begin the first of sixteen strenuous practice sessions at 8:30 tomorrow morning in preparation for their first game against Ft. Hays State on September 27. Coach Hobbs Adams expects about 54 men to report to Memorial Stadium in the first session.

Hampered somewhat by the return of only 12 lettermen, Adams will be forced to fill several vacant positions with green players with little or no varsity experience. Only seven of the 42 unlettered players who will report were squadmen last year.

Drill Twice Tomorrow

Two practices are scheduled for the Wildcats tomorrow; the second will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday will be the only day the K-Staters will be able to practice twice because of class conflicts.

This year, the Wildcat football aggregation will face some of the toughest gridiron might they have ever engaged. Adams' charges will meet Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., on October 4, and Nov. 8. Nebraska, too, reported to South Carolina University, on be as strong as ever, will play in Memorial stadium November 1.

K. S. Football Schedule

Sept. 27—Fort Hays at Manhattan.

Oct. 4—Northwestern University at Evanston.

Oct. 11—Missouri at Columbia.

Oct. 18—Oklahoma at Manhattan.

Nov. 1—Nebraska at Manhattan.

Nov. 8—South Carolina University at Manhattan.

Nov. 15—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Nov. 22—Iowa State at Ames.

Nov. 29—Arizona University at Tucson.

Athletics Officials Attend Big Six Meet

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, head of the department of athletics, Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football coach, and Dr. H. H. King attended the Big Six conference, annual fall meeting in Kansas City, over the weekend.

Members of the coaching staff of Big Six school and game officials attended the meeting, at which the problems of Conference policy and its various athletic programs were taken up.

Because of the rearmament program, the experimental towing tank laboratory at Stevens Institute of Technology is virtually on a war footing.

IM Program Begins Soon

Entries To Be Due On September 24

The first games in touch football and horseshoe are scheduled for September 29, according to an announcement by Prof. Washburn, director of intramurals. Entries will be sent out to organized houses by September 15 and must be returned by the 24th of the month, he said.

Unattached students who wish to enter in the horseshoe competition will be able to sign up for the sport on the intramural bulletin board just inside the west door of the Nichols Gymnasium sometime after the 15th.

Students who are not members of any existing team and who wish to enter the touch football competition may either form a team of their own or join some existing team. Groups of men wishing to enter should call at the Intramural Office for instructions.

A fee of two dollars is charged to organizations, clubs, or teams wishing to take part in more than one sport during the semester. If the club wishes to take part in just one sport a fee of one dollar is charged.

The annual golf tourney will be in October at the Stagg Hill Golf course, Prof. Washburn said. He advises the students who wish to participate in this tourney to practice several times at the course before the competition begins so that they can become familiar with the lay of the course.

A new addition to the intramural fields is now being constructed at the north west corner of the campus just opposite the new military science building. If it is completed in time, it will be used this spring for intramural baseball diamonds.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Letters
From the Sports Editor

Dear Pete:

It's too bad you can't be out here to see the fun with me this year, for there's going to be plenty going on around this old campus. Just take a look at the football schedule for this fall. The Wildcats are going to meet some plenty strong teams when they run up against such material as Nebraska's Big Six champions, Northwestern university and South Carolina university.

This season is going to see some new types of football formations too, I see by reading Jim Reed in the Topeka Capital. It seems that Clark Shaughnessy started quite a fad when he gave his Stanford eleven a "T" formation. Now Dewey "Snorter" Luster has given his boys on the University of Oklahoma squad what he calls an "A" formation. One of these days an enterprising coach with a losing squad is going to come out with a "V" formation.

Wrestling is looking up here at K-State. You know we had two Porters on the squad last year, and Leland, a senior, was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate matches last spring. When he graduated, we sort of settled back to watch the performance of just one Porter, Leland's younger brother, Jerald. Now, I find that Jerry's younger brother, Melvin, is in school, and it seems that he has been quite a wrestler in high school, the same as Leland and Jerry. Now we'll be watching another Porter combination.

You know when we were freshmen out here, the K men wern't long in slapping those little purple freshman caps on our heads (at a cost of only six-bits). This year, I haven't seen a freshman cap yet. Something's wrong.

Yours,
The Sports Ed

After studying chameleons, Dr. Sarah Rogers Astatt, zoology professor at University of California, concludes they are a first cousin to the horned toad.

The title, "Grand Duke of Yucatan" was conferred on Dr. E. K. Turner, professor Latin at Emory university, 36 years ago by descendant of Maximillian.

Spring Semester's Pledges Announced

Twenty-one fraternity pledges at Kansas State College were announced this week from the office of Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor. According to Dr. Howe, the men were formally pledged last spring, but the names were not announced at that time.

The 12 fraternities and their pledges:

Acacia—Guy Buchanan and Jerald Porter.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Duane Patterson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Audwin Martin, Donald Sollenberger and Gordon West.

Delta Tau Delta—Don Davis.

Farm House—Gordon Hoath, John McCall, Francis Willmeth.

Kappa Sigma—Merrill D. Rockhold.

Phi Delta Theta—Alvin Ontjes and Robert I. Stafford.

Phi Kappa Tau—John Knoche, George Volsky, and Royal Seal.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ed Winchester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—John W. Kraus and Gerard Unrein.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Raymond E. Stein.

Theta Xi—John L. Scheleen.

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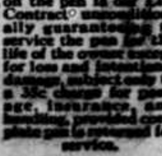
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Farrell Announces Changes In Faculty

Around 200 Members Of Teaching Staff Are Named For Promotions Resignations, Leaves Of Absence

Shifts involving approximately one-third of the faculty at Kansas State College were made during the summer, and were announced by Pres. F. D. Farrell, following approval by the State Board of Regents. Changes in around 200 staff positions include new appointments, resignations, leaves of absence and promotions.

During all or part of the year 1941-42 the following faculty members will be on leave of absence, without pay; Instructor G. H. Beck, dairy husbandry; Dean R. A. Seaton, engineering and architecture, as head of the national program of engineering training for defense in Washington, D. C.; Assistant Prof. D. C. Taylor, applied mechanics; Assistant Prof. A. O. Flinner, mechanical engineering; Instructor F. W. Matting, mechanical engineering; Instructor M. J. Twiehaus, bacteriology; B. W. Beadle, assistant chemist; Assistant Prof. Annabel Garvey, English; Assistant Prof. M. J. Harbough, zoology; Professor C. H. Kitselman, veterinary medicine; Instructor H. E. Stover, rural engineering; Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant professor in extension; and Assistant Prof. John G. Bell, of the extension service.

Sabbatical Leaves

During all or a part of the year 1941-42 the following faculty members will be on sabbatical leave: F. L. Parsons, agricultural economics, for advanced study at the University of Chicago; R. F. Cox, associate professor of animal husbandry, advanced study at Cornell university; Lyle W. Downey, associate professor of music, advanced study at State University of Iowa; Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, travel and advanced study; E. E. Leasure, professor anatomy and physiology, advanced study and professional experience; Miss Lora V. Hilyard, instructor clothing and textiles in Extension, advanced study at Columbia university.

New Positions

The budget provides the following new positions: assistant in charge of north-central Kansas experiment fields; assistant in charge of bindweed experiment field; three assistants in milling and baking investigations; instructor in shop practice; two graduate assistants in chemistry; professor in history and government; graduate assistant in physics; two graduate assistants in clothing and textiles; and instructor in institutional economics.

Other changes including resignations, continuation of temporary appointments, new employes: Russell A. Nelson to be employed as temporary instructor in dairy husbandry during leave of absence of Instructor Glen H. Beck, effective September 1, 1941; Franklin Eldridge to be employed as graduate assistant in dairy husbandry effective September 1, 1941; Robert Ealy to be employed as graduate assistant in horticulture, effective September 1, 1941; John A. Johnson, Jr., to be appointed assistant in milling industry, effective July 1, 1941; Prof. C. M. Correll, who has been employed half time in the department of history and government and half time as assistant dean, will devote full time to teaching in the department of history and government; Assistant Professor L. E. Hudiburg, who has been devoting full time to the department of physics, will devote approximately half time to that department as associate professor and approximately half time as assistant dean in the Division of General Science; George Cochran employed as graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology, effective September 1, 1941; Dr. L. H. Limper, professor in the department of modern languages, to be on half time, effective September 1, 1941; William D. Fitch to be employed as temporary instructor in the Department of Music during the sabbatical leave of Professor Downey.

Grad Assistants Named

L. W. Patton to be employed as graduate assistant in the department of physics effective September 1, 1941; Dolf Jennings to continue in the department of zoology as temporary instructor during the leave of absence of M. J. Harbaugh; Miss Karolyn Wagner, in the department of art, changed from part time assistant to full time assistant, effective September 1, 1941; Miss Ina F. Cowles, associate professor in clothing and textiles, to be changed to half time basis effective September 1, 1941; Miss Dena Cedarquist, technician in department of food economics and nutrition, resigned May 31, 1941; Miss Nina Edleblute, temporary assistant in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, resigned May 31, 1941; Miss Pettis Davis, temporary part time instructor in the Department of Household Economics, resigned May 31, 1941; Miss Raymona Hilton, assistant in institutional economics, promoted to new position of instructor in institutional economics, effective July 1, 1941; V. K. McMahan to continue as temporary instructor in pathology during the leave of absence of Dr. C. H. Kitselman; H. B. Summers, professor of public speaking, resigned May 31, 1941; Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, social director of Van Zile hall, resigned June 30, 1941.

M. L. Robinson, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the Division of Extension, is transferred to the position of assistant professor and district supervisor in that division. The resignation of Eugene J. Mackey, assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, effective June 30, also was announced.

Dr. Bernice Kunerth of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, was granted a leave of absence for one year, beginning September 1, to accept special appointment in the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics to work on problems of human nutrition and food habits in relation to national defense.

More Changes

Dr. J. M. Horton of the Student Health department, resigned June 30.

Dr. Albert G. Roode of the Student Health department, resigned August 31.

Dr. Raymond H. Hughes appointed assistant College physician, September 1, to succeed Dr. Albert G. Roode.

Harold Fox appointed temporary instructor in agricultural economics for the period October 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, during the sabbatical leave of F. L. Parsons.

Mrs. Julia Bradley, assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry, resigned June 30. Effective August 1, Mrs. Gladys Williams appointed to succeed Mrs. Bradley.

Harold K. Heizer employed as part time assistant in milling industry for the period September 1, 1941, to May 31, 1942.

Dr. J. E. Hedrick, instructor in chemical engineering, resigned May 31. Effective September 1, Dr. A. W. Hawkins of the same department, promoted to succeed Dr. Herrick. Effective September 1, Dr. Herman W. Zabel appointed instructor in chemical engineering to succeed Dr. Hawkins, promoted.

Dr. P. H. Vardiman appointed temporary instructor in bacteriology, effective July 1, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. M. J. Twiehaus.

Effective September 1, Dr. H. J. Peppler, instructor in the Department of Bacteriology, was promoted to the instructorship made vacant by the resignation of T. M. McCalla. Effective September 1, Thomas H. Lord appointed instructor in bacteriology to succeed Dr. H. J. Peppler, promoted.

Dr. G. N. Reed, instructor in chemistry, resigned, June 30.

A. L. Neal, instructor in chemistry, is granted leave of absence for the academic year 1941-42.

Russell J. Beers, instructor in chemistry, is granted leave of absence for the academic year 1941-42.

Lowell W. Taylor, James K. Woods and Luther W. Brandt appointed part time graduate assistants in chemistry, effective September 1.

Dr. A. R. Hanke, temporary assistant chemist, resigned June 30. For the period July 1, 1941 to January 31, 1942, Carl Latschar employed as temporary assistant chemist to succeed Dr. Hanke, resigned, and to serve during the leave of absence of B. W. Beadle.

Miss Minerva Cron, part time graduate assistant in chemistry, resigned May 31. Effective September 1, Joseph J. Bryske appointed part time graduate assistant in chemistry to succeed Miss Cron, resigned.

Raymond A. Olson, Edward Stickley and Irwin Olson appointed part time industrial fellows on fellowships provided by the Sharpless Chemical company, the appointments to be effective September 1.

September 1 Donald Olson appointed part time graduate assistant in chemistry to succeed Raymond A. Olson, transferred.

Prof. H. M. Stewart of the Department of Economics and Sociology, granted an extension of sabbatical leave to July 31.

Miss Gertrude Roskie, instructor in Education, resigned June 30.

Effective September 1, Otto E. Wenger appointed part time graduate assistant in the Department of Entomology.

The appointment of Miss Dorothy Peters as temporary instructor in the Library, is continued from September 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942.

Hart Is Transferred

First Lieut. George T. Hart, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, transferred to Washington, D. C., by the War department.

Effective Sept. 1, Walter Roach appointed assistant professor in public speaking to succeed Dr. H. B. Summers, resigned.

Allen Edgar, instructor in zoology, resigned August 31. Effective September 1, Leo Petrix appointed instructor in zoology to succeed Mr. Edgar.

Miss Stella Bell appointed part time graduate assistant in clothing and textiles, effective September 1.

Miss Hazel Marie Scott appointed part time graduate assistant in clothing and textiles, effective September 1.

Miss Helen Forney, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, resigned May 31.

Effective July 1, the academic rank of Chester B. Billings, instructor in agriculture in Home Study Service, was changed to assistant professor.

R. L. Meisenheimer, radio operator in the Division of Extension, resigned May 31. Effective June 1 Roebrt C. Dennison appointed radio operator to succeed Mr. Meisenheimer.

Miss Theresa Peltier, nurse in the College hospital, resigned June 30. Effective September 1, Mrs. Hazel Olney appointed nurse in the College hospital to succeed Miss Peltier.

Effective August 11, Miss Doris Compton appointed instructor in recreation, Division of Extension.

Effective September 1, John Wagoner was appointed part time graduate research assistant on industrial research fellowship No. 2, Chemical Problems in the Production of Starch from Kansas Farm Products.

July 1, Albert Cane was appointed part time graduate research assistant on industrial research fellowship No. 3, The Manufacture of Colloidal Fuel from Kansas Coal.

Miss Hamer Appointed

Effective July 1 Miss Dorothy Hamer was appointed social director of Van Zile Hall (women's dormitory) to succeed Mrs. Nina Rhoades, resigned.

The changes: E. L. Barger, associate professor of agricultural engineering, resigned August 31 to accept the headship of the Department of Arigcultural Engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Lloyd M. Copenhafer, assistant professor of landscape gardening in the Division of Extension and a reserve officer in the United States Army, having been called into active army service, has been granted leave of absence from his college duties, beginning August 16

J. Dewey Axtell, assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension and a reserve officer in the United States Army, having been called into active army service, has been granted leave of absence from his college duties, beginning September 6.

J. H. Johnson, instructor in junior extension in the Division of Extension, has been granted sabbatical leave for the period October 1, 1941, to June 15, 1942, for the purpose of pursuing advanced study at George Washington university.

J. Forrest Allen has been appointed instructor in chemistry to succeed Dr. A. C. Andrews, promoted. Mr. Allen's appointment is effective September 1.

Dr. Walton C. Woods was appointed assistant college physician to succeed Dr. Albert G. Roode, resigned.

Several changes have been made in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. Associate professor Ralph Lashbrook is granted a sabbatical leave until June 30, 1942, for the purpose of advanced study. Lashbrook will take work at the University of Wisconsin and will lecture there on agricultural journalism. During his absence, Charles M. Pratt is employed as temporary instructor. Miss Helen Hostetter, associate professor of journalism, has resigned to accept a position as editor of the Journal of Home Economics in Washington, D. C. Miss Jane Rockwell will succeed Miss Hostetter.

George T. Dean is appointed instructor in applied mechanics to succeed W. T. Thomson, resigned; Miss Ella Marie Johnson is appointed assistant professor in the Department of Education.

Resignations have been accepted for Dr. Pauline Nutter, assistant professor of Food Economics and Nutrition; Miss Bernadine Meyer, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; H. V. Barrett, graduate assistant in bacteriology; and H. A. Biskie, instructor in agricultural economics in the Division of Extension.

Miss Rosamond Kedzie of the Department of Art, has been promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor. Miss Marjorie Schwalm is employed as a graduate research assistant in mathematics. Miss Helen Mertz is to be assistant in the Department of Animal Husbandry, to succeed Mrs. Julia Bradley. Gerald Brown has been transferred from the position of assistant county agricultural agent in the Division of Extension to the position of instructor in agricultural economics in the same division to succeed H. A. Biskie. Miss Juanita Kahler will be assistant in institutional management to succeed Miss Raymona Hilton, who has been promoted.

John Harris has been appointed graduate assistant in bacteriology to succeed H. V. Barrett, resigned.

Effective September 1, 1941, Miss Mija Pishney is appointed graduate assistant in the Department of Education.

New Hort Instructor

Effective September 1, 1941, Donald P. Duncan was employed as instructor in the Department of Horticulture to take the place of Richard C. Johnson who will devote full time to extension service.

Rose G. Diller, assistant in the college library, has been granted leave of absence for the period September 1, 1941, to June 14, 1942, to pursue graduate study.

Effective September 1, 1941, Donald E. Landis was appointed graduate assistant in institutional management. Eugene Wasserman, instructor in the Department of Architecture, is promoted to the assistant professorship in that department formerly held by Eugene J. Mackey, resigned. Frederick G. Roth is employed as instructor in the Department of Architecture to succeed Eugene Wasserman, promoted. Effective September 1, 1941, Leslie M. Shaw was employed as instructor in the Department of Shop Practice.

Effective September 1, 1941, Amison Jonnard was employed as instructor in chemical engineering to succeed Dr. A. W. Hawkins, resigned.

Dr. Harner Selvidge, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is granted leave of absence for the college year 1941-42, to engage in special research work for the National Defense Research council. During the leave of absence of Dr. Selvidge, Karl H. Martin will be employed as instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Effective September 1, 1941, Thelma Weber is employed as instructor in food economics and nutrition, to succeed Helen Forney, resigned. Elsie Miller is employed as instructor in food economics and nutrition to succeed Dena Cedarquist, resigned.

Effective September 1, 1941, Helen Wilmore was employed as instructor in food economics and nutrition to succeed Bernadine Meyer, resigned.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 12, 1941 — Number 3

Rurals Take Slap At College Again

Opponents of Triple-A Would Have Extension Service Keep Fingers Out Of Goverment Ag Agencies

Kansas State College has received three political slaps within a week from Kansas farmers who are opponents of the AAA program. The latest complaints came when a proposal was laid before the legislative council in Topeka Wednesday calling for the abolition of state appropriations to the Division of Extension service of the College.

A second complaint, as reported by the Associated Press from Salina, was drawn up by district Farmers union delegates who also recommended a program divorcing the Extension department from the triple-A.

The AP reported that Rep. Wilbur F. Kohlmeyer of Washington submitted the proposal in Topeka. The plan was drawn up at a meeting of 4,000 farmers who met there last month to protest against the excess wheat penalties set up by the AAA.

Want Law Repealed

The resolutions offered to the legislators demanded the divorcement of the farm bureau from the Department of Agriculture and abolition of county farm bureau appropriations; if such divorcement were not made, removal of farm bureau control of county agents and repeal of a state law making it mandatory to appropriate funds to the Kansas State college extension service.

The 1941 legislature appropriated $200,000 for extension service work in the 1942-43 beiennium.

The farm bureau is operated through the extension service and apparently the farmers were objecting to its working hand-in-hand with the AAA of the Department of agriculture.

Extension officials at the College could not be reached last night for comment on the proposal as submitted to the legislators or the other complaints.

The group charged according to the A. P. report that the bureau has become absolutely a servant to the ideas of the Department of Agriculture and has apto the wire report that the farm proved every idea it has offered.

Ask For Election

At the farmers union meeting in Salina, the delegates voted drafted a program which would recommend a proposal for an act giving the people an opportunity to vote on whether or not they would have an extension service county agent as a substitute for the present farm bureau law.

It was also recommended that the extension service would be in no way connected with the farm bureau or any other farm organization.

It was expected that the resolutions adopted would be adopted at the state convention in Lindsborg next month according to the AP story.

These two complaints against the extension service of the College came after a complaint by Cowley county farmers last Friday that Governor Payne Ratner sell Kansas State College. This petition which was sent the governor was a complaint against the College for turning out so many "politician farmers." These farmers, who were all opponents of the triple-A wheat allotment program, based their assertions on the fact that many students of the College go into county agent or the government service after their graduation.

YW Cabinet Plans Saturday Retreat

The cabinet and advisory board of the YWCA will have a retreat Saturday at 4 p. m. It is to be a combination picnic and meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to talk about the year's program and the emphasis for the year. Mrs. M. S. Spencer, chairman of the advisory board, and Mary Griswold, president of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge.

Special feature of the program will be a talk by Irma Murray on the National Intercollegiate Christian council which was held in St. Louis, Mo., September 2 to 9, at which she was a delegate from the Rocky Mountain region of the Student Christian movement. This convention was the annual meeting of all national and regional leaders, both student and adult, of all the Christian organizations in the United States.

University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of 73 farmers for the spring short course in agriculture.

Regent Addresses Opening Assembly

President Farrell Gives Traditional Convocation

Addressing the first college assembly of the year, Oscar B. Stauffer, member of the Kansas State Board of Regents, stated "College is the blueprint of life," and President Farrell gave his traditional convocation message.

Stauffer, introduced by the president as a member of the board for nine years, extended greetings from the Board of Regents to the newly registered students packing the Auditorium.

Oscar S. Stauffer . . . students are not "softies" . . .

"College is the most important and vital part of life," the regent stated. "It has more effect on you than anything else. There are problems to be solved and you people are preparing to help solve them."

President Farrell warned against neglect in developing their capacities to live happily. "College and college life provides ample opportunity and facility for students to develop competence as human beings."

Students too frequently, in the zeal of technical ability, fail to develop health, social competence and spiritual adequacy ,the president explained. Social as well as technical competence is a major objective of college, he added.

Social competence, Farrell said, includes poise, good manners, wide interests, one or more vocations such as music, art or sports; public spirit, ability to get along with others, skill in expressing ideas and other qualities.

Record Number Subscribes For Co-op System

Thompson hall is the scene of much dish washing this year as approximately 1,100 plates are being served daily. The cooperative group has been greatly oversubscribed with 275 now using the plan and a large number on the waiting list. Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, said that probably a record number applied for the co-op plan.

Miss Raymona Hilton has been added to the institutional management staff and is in charge of the tea room. Miss Merna Miller, who has had charge of the tea room for the past two years will be in charge of all special meals served at the cafeteria.

Several pieces of new equipment have been purchased during the summer to facilitate the number of people eating there. Included in this list are 50 tables and 200 chairs that were made in the PWA work shops and a new deck of ovens.

DECKER JUDGES EXHIBITS

Professor S. W. Decker, Department of Horticulture, judged the horticulture exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka Wednesday.

Miss Peterson Added To Staff As KS Dietician

To Help Students Plan Meals, Assist At Van Zile Hall

In cooperation with the national and state program to better the nation's nutritional conditions, Miss Margaret Peterson has been added to the staff of the Department of Student Health as a registered dietician.

Miss Peterson took up her duties September 1 and will spend considerable time helping students with their dietary and planning balanced, low-cost menus for students with special emphasis on those who do light housekeeping and male students who do their own cooking. She will secure information for the committee on Student Health concerning the quality of diets being served to all students. She will also act as consulting dietician to the College hospital.

In addition to her clinical work, Miss Peterson will assist Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of Institutional Management, with her work at Van Zile hall, and take graduate work towards her masters degree.

An Iowa Graduate

She received her bachelors degree from Iowa State college and served her dietetics internship at the Medical center of the University of Indiana.

This is the first time in the history of the College, that a registered dietician has been on the staff of the Health department. It was furthered by the action of the state committee on nutrition of which Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, is chairman.

The committee on nutrition in relation to national defense is promoting the plan by which the health of the college students will be increasingly protected and improved by better nutrition through the services of a trained nutritionist, Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health said.

Virginia Judd Anstead, jr., famous Butler university student, once chosen as America's most beautiful model, is the mother of twin boys.

Iola Star Decides To Remain In Junior College This Year

A bewildered youngster named Harold Howey, a star football and basketball player from Iola Junior College, kept officials of two colleges and his schoolmates at the junior college in a quandary Wednesday and Thursday because of his indecision as to whether he would go to school at Kansas State or Iola.

After driving between Iola and Manhattan for two days, enrolling in Kansas State College and making several long-distance telephone calls the boy returned to Iola, and after a long talk with Leo Burger, coach at the junior college, decided to play his football at Iola.

Howey had considered enrolling at Kansas State during most of the summer and a few days ago came to Manhattan with a group of Kappa Sigma fraternity men to attend rush week proceedings.

Immediately, the news was circulated at Iola that he had been "stolen" and a petition was reportedly signed by the student body and sent to President F. D. Farrell at the College. The President has never received a petition, however.

Wednesday afternoon, it was reported that Howey had decided to return home. This was met Wednesday evening with the counter claim that he had enrolled at Kansas State College, after a telephone conversation with his parents at Iola.

Wednesday night, Howey went to Iola with Don Leavitt, a K-Stater from Iola, only to meet Leo Burger, who persuaded him to withdraw his enrolment.

Athletic officials at Kansas State disclaimed any knowledge of financial help offered the athlete. Most of the coaches questioned had never heard of him before yesterday, while Howey himself asserted that he had not been high-pressured into enrolling at K-State.

"I believe Kansas State offers me greater opportunities in fields in which I am interested," he said after he had enrolled. "I believe it to my best interests to transfer from junior college now. I have received no promise of help" he added.

Band Will Start First Rehearsal

Fitch Indicates Group Will Be Average Size

The Kansas State College band will begin its season with its new director William Fitch in the first rehearsal in the College Auditorium at 5 p. m. this afternoon. Regular rehearsals will continue Monday through Friday evenings from tonight with the organization preparing a half-time stunt for the first football game with Ft. Hays September 27.

Director Fitch indicated that the band enrolment would be about normal this fall, though the number of freshmen musicians who reported for tryouts is smaller.

Results of tryouts for admission to the band are posted today on the band bulletin board in the Auditorium. However the organization is not closed for new members as yet and the director encourages them to try out. Additional tryouts will be Saturday in the Auditorium and appointments are made in the office of the Department of Music.

The director reported that the balance of instrumentation is good in the organization this fall but there is still room for clarinets and drums.

The 100 piece band is composed entirely of men, 60 percent of whom are former members. The drum major will be Tom Hutchinson again this season.

To get the fall marching season under way for the organization the band council met Wednesday and considered band policy and plans for coming entertainments. The council is composed of Chan Murray, band president, Harold Lechron, Lloyd Peterson, Max Wenrich, Neal Vanderwilt and William Mosley.

New music and different stunts are in line for the organization this season Mr. Fitch said in regard to the plans for the football season.

Take Exams

Physical examinations will be given Monday, September 15, at Nichols Gymnasium for new students with advanced standing and late freshmen. Students are urged to report promptly to the gymnasium at the time scheduled on their appointment cards.

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Seven students were confined to the College Hospital because of smallpox vaccination reactions and other minor causes. The list included Calvin Hutchins, Cecil Wenkheimer, Robert Kloppenberg, Ridge Scott, William Justus, William Burch and Hobart Neill.

Enrolment Declines As 3,718 Register

Matriculation In All Divisions Shows Decrease From 1940 Total; Engineering Leads Despite Drop

Enrolment at Kansas State College had reached the 3,718 mark Thursday after the doors of the gymnasium closed on the regular registration period Wednesday morning. However, this 1941 figure is still below the 4,000 students who were expected to enroll this fall.

At the close of the official registration period, 3,689 students had entered the College and received their class assignments. Last year at the end of this same period the enrolment stood at 4,007 students to set a new record. The matriculation this fall is down nearly 8 per cent.

Figures released by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, at the end of the regular registration period show that the Division of Engineering leads in the number of students with 1,018 enrolled. Last fall this division led with 1,083 students.

Students in the Division of General Science followed with 954 registered. The Division of Home Economics had 801 students signed, the Division of Agriculture followed with 601 students, 211 are enrolled in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, and the Division of Graduate Study is last with 108 enrolled.

Jessie McDowell Machir . . . she counts noses . . .

These divisions did not lose their respective positions from last fall but each of them dropped a comparable amount in the number of students enrolled.

A total of 975 freshmen registered last Friday in the first day of their induction week. This number was five higher than at the same time last fall but the figure still fell far short of the freshman enrolment expected by College officials.

One of the reasons offered for the decrease in upper class enrolment in relation to the slightly enlarged freshman total is that many of the students with a year or more of College behind them are staying out of school to work on defense jobs. In addition selective service is reported to have taken many more of the men students.

However many college officials are still optimistic and expect the enrolment to climb higher but it will probably not reach 4,000. They believe that some of the students who are working will wait until as late as possible before leaving their jobs to return to their college duties.

Lower Fees For Flight Training

College Credit May Be Offered

Lower fees, more efficient flight instruction, and a possibility of full college credit are being offered this year as an added inducement for Kansas Staters to participate in the Civilian Pilot Training program being offered this year according to the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce, co-ordinator of the Civil Aeronautics program on this campus.

Fees this year have been lowered from the original $40 to $10 per primary student out of which the college will pay the student's insurance. In addition each student is expected to pay a fee of $6 for his physical examination. The training offered in this course is equivalent to approximately $400 worth of training in a private school.

The advanced training will cost each student $10 college fees and $12 for his physical. This training is equivalent to approximately $800 worth of training in a private school.

Eddie Fisher in Charge

Flight training this year will be in charge of the Eddie Fisher Flying service of Fairfax airport in Kansas City.

Up to the present no college credit has been offered for the training but an effort is being made to give credit for the course. Prof. C. E. Pearce will meet with President Farrell soon to discuss the matter but no definite decision has yet been reached.

Neither the primary nor the advanced classes have yet been filled. There will be contracts for twenty regular students and four auditors for each of the phases of the training. The auditors will sit in on the ground school instruction and will act as alternates for the regular students.

The administrators of the course urge that any of the men students interested in the course make their applications immediately so that training may begin just as soon as the contracts arrive. Applications should be made in the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce on the second floor of the Engineering building.

Council Passes Election Rule

May Choose Members By Divisional Vote

An amendment to the constitution of the Student Governing association intended to remove the "popularity" issues from the school elections was passed unanimously by the Student Council at a meeting Tuesday night. The proposal provides that students shall vote for council members from their own division only.

The amendment, which was approved by the faculty council on student affairs, must be ratified by the student body before going into effect. Students will vote on the question at a special assembly September 25. A two-thirds majority is required to make the amendment effective.

No "Popularity" Race

"The amendment is intended to take the Student Council elections away from the popularity contest idea," said Student Council president Larry Spear. "Persons should know the candidates from their own division and be able to vote for them according to their qualifications," he continued.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"To amend article V section 5 by striking out 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote for nine candidates as allotted to the five divisions' and inserting 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote only on the number of candidates from his division allotted to enrolment.' "

Spear, speaking for the Council, said that the measure is not a political one, and has been agreed upon by representatives of both parties as desirable.

If passed by the student body the measure will go into effect in the spring election of Student Council members. Election of a new member to replace Marjorie Spurrier, council member from the Division of General Science who did not return to school, will be done in the next few weeks by a council vote, according to Spear. Candidates are now up for discussion, he said.

Where's Bill? Buffalos Are Increasing!

The nearly extinct herds of buffalo that still remain in the United States were increased when a female buffalo was born at the Sunset Park Zoo Tuesday morning.

Dr. E. J. Frick, curator for the zoo and a professor at Kansas State College, announced that this was the first American Bison, its official name, to be born in Manhattan in the last 75 to 100 years. With this addition to the herd, there are now 43 in the state.

The millions of bison that used to roam the hills and valleys of Kansas once provided the plainsman with all the necessities of life were nearly wiped out when the markets were opened for buffalo hides and meat. However, parts of their trails are now followed by the modern highways.

The American Bison Society has been organized under their guidance and the aid of such parks as at Manhattan the number now at approximately 5,000 is slowly increasing.

ORCHESTRA TO REHEARSE

The Kansas State College orchestra will rehearse for the first time Tuesday from 6 until 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. Tryouts will continue today and Saturday from 4 until 6 p. m. Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music is the new director of the orchestra for this season.

College Glee Clubs Will Start Auditions

College men and women who wish to sing in the glee clubs will begin their tryouts Monday afternoon and evening.

The auditions for women will be from 2:30 to 5 p. m. on Monday, from 3 until 5 p. m. on Tuesday and from 2 until 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Edwin D. Sayer, associate professor of music will conduct the women's glee club.

Men students will try out each evening beginning Monday in room 1 of Fairchild hall. Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music will be in charge of the singing group.

Tryout sheets for all musical organizations may be obtained and filled in at the Music department office.

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus.

Introducing Your Administrators . . . .

Playing an important part in the life of every Kansas State College student are the deans—the famous "last words." Left to right, they are, top row: L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture; L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture; R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science; Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics; R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine; J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study; E. L. Holton, dean of the Summer School; Miss Helen Moore, dean of women.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Enrolment Drop Tells Sad Story

Today a lot of people are saying "I told you so." This time the pessimists were right and the authorities were wrong. Enrolment at Kansas State College this semester dropped 300 from last year's number.

Uncle Sam's call has told its tale here. Boys not called into service have taken the jobs of men who have been and hesitate to leave them for another session of college which may be terminated at the end of a semester. Every division except home economics and veterinary medicine suffered a severe decline in enrolment, and even their figures were lower than last year's.

This is a sad situation. That national defense is important we don't deny. That learning to shoot guns and manufacture explosives is more important than learning to build bridges, and understand the theories underlying the world's economics and politics we do not believe. In this, an age when skill and technical training count for everything, and in a "war of nerves" when sheer physical training and endurance count for little, it is "trained brains" which will win the battle.

Moreover, it is the college youth of today who will rebuild the post-war world of tomorrow—and it is obvious even now that it will be a process of construction which will require the profoundest understanding of the problems of humanity. A college man, trained in these fields, will be of infinitely more value to his country than one who has given up such studies to learn to use a bayonet.

The condition as it stands with enrolments dropping at nearly every college in the country shows a definite lack of foresight on the part of somebody. It is likely to grow worse instead of better, putting a double responsibility on those who are receiving college training and those who are training them.

Greeks Pledge To High Ideals

The National Interfraternity conference, representing the college fratenities of the United States and Canada, has adopted a platform "embodying the seven principles of democracy to which these fraternities subscribe. A creed prepared for the membership states these principles as follows:

"The College Fraternity of the United States and Canada which was struggle for political independence, and came into being as an expression of self-government.

"Adheres steadfastly to social, religious, political, and economic democracy as the only sound basis for a satisfying personal and national life;

"Defends the individual's right to liberty and equality of opportunity;

"Inculcates a sense of responsibility to self, to college, to country and to society;

"Stresses the spiritual values of life as the foundation of the truly democratic way of living;

"Supports our countries' championship of the cause of democracy;

"Condemns all activities tending to subvert the principles and processes of

"Pledges unqualified loyalty and de- democratic government;
votion to country."

Rsuh week has just passed. Men and women have been pledged to the Greek organizations on the campus largely on the basis of their social values. A concerted effort at upholding these principles would give fraternity and sorority life a deeper meaning and do much to justify their existence.

A Father Writes To the Faculty

The following letter was written—but not sent—by a Kansas public school superintendent upon his daughter's entering Kansas State College. It could have been written by 974 other fathers, about 974 other freshmen. We are printing it here not only because it has a message for the College faculty but also for the College students who forget about the folks back in Podunkville.

Dear College Faculty:

We are sending a daughter to enter your Freshman Class. A thousand other sets of parents are doing the same, but THIS ONE IS OURS.

Mary Lou thinks she knows what she wants from college—perhaps she does, as well as most, but like most she has a lot to learn through living life; It is often said that college teachers are hard, subject minded, cold, indifferent, impersonal. I hope that this isn't true, that somewhere among you is some one who will take a kindly personal interest in our Mary Lou.

Help her to keep her sweet disposition, her sense of humor, and her buoyant spirit. Preserve in her that deep, wholehearted laugh, which starts down deep somewhere, and just bubbles up, sometimes bringing tears of enjoyment to her eyes—she has had that since she was a baby. Help her to keep her ideals and her idealism, her belief that the world is just about all right.

She is bright enough, but she has never worked too hard . . . be patient with her when you start pouring on the work. She can take it, and is adaptable, but it will mean adjustments for her to make . . . Mother won't be there to comfort her when she walks the floor at night with her hay fever, so please be kind and try to understand if she isn't as peppy as she might be some mornings in those early classes.

She believes that college is the repository of all her present dreams. Don't waken her too rudely. After all life is real, life is earnest, and college is only a means to an end.

Please try to understand!

This Is What I Think

—by Jones

Well, here I am, back to good old Kansas State College. I've seen a lot of new faces around. I've done a bit of betting with myself on which of them will become more than merely faces and as significant as F.D.R.'s genial smile, Mussolini's jutting chin, Hitler's dagger nose, my editor's red hair.

K-State is the same as ever. I don't know what about it I should expect to change just for my last year. As far as I know I haven't changed any for it, haven't even grown an inch. Oh, well, here I am back to classes, books, sleepless nights and alarm clocks.

After a rather dull summer in hot Kansas, it's kind'a good to be back. Of course, I left Mom and Pop at home, but they'll soon learn to get along without me again, just as the profs will learn to get along with me again. I wish I could say as much for myself. My professors' ready hands don't contain the much needed cash my Pop's did. Oh well, one can't have everything I guess.

I believe there are some things I wouldn't want at the same time anyway. My Susie, of the old home town, I'm afraid, wouldn't like my Bettiann of K-State. Susie's sweet—in her place. I'll miss Susie's chocolate cake for a while, but there's Bettiann's wise-cracks to digest.

How can I write a column when my roommate keeps talking to me! All he talks about is the recitation the President gave over the air to the nation last night. According to him it's the most wonderful speech he ever heard. I didn't even hear it; I was trying to frame a sure-fire excuse to get the car next weekend. Maybe F.D.R.'s speech was about the most important occurrence of this generation but my getting the new Buick this weekend and getting this column written are my most important concerns of the moment.

I sometimes wonder what makes people talk so much. If it isn't my roommate, it's my landlady. If the sandman didn't knock me so completely cold when dark comes on, I'd sneak around and see if she talks the same way in her sleep.

I'm glad I didn't have any classes Wednesday afternoon. I don't have any classes to study for today. I suppose you think I must be pretty lazy, but I'm not. I'm very ambitious. I want to make a place for myself in this world. I don't care where or what it is as long as it isn't as Hitler's stooge or forever on the front row in History and Ethics of Journalism.

Speaking of making places in the world, I think Kansas State College has made and is making a place for itself, if not in the world, in the United States. I was talking with a little transfer student from New York the other night. She's cute .She told me she decided to come to a western school after applying at Cornell. Not knowing the best college to make her alma mater, she asked for recommendations from Cornell. Among this institution's highest recommendations, if not the highest (I don't want to misquote my pretty brunette friend), was Kansas State College. So Miss What'er Name? came to K-State and that's how I met her.

It feels mighty good to be back to school, if it is for the last time—I hope. When one hears such things about the college of his choice, it makes him feel pretty good. It convinces him more than ever that he has good taste.

—Jones

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:
4-H club party and dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.
Panhellenic open house, Chapter houses, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:
Wranglers club meeting, Thompson, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.
YWCA advisory board and cabinet retreat, Sinclair park, 4-8 p.m.
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:
Newman club mixer, Avalon ballroom, 7-10:30 p.m.
Church night

Days Not Dull With 130 Girls About Says Hamer

By Ema Lou Bireline

No two days are alike when working with girls, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of the Van Zile residence hall for women's counselor. She has found her work with them "very, very interesting."

With 130 girls under her guidance, Miss Hamer is not likely to have many dull days. Under the new set-up in Van Zile, Miss Hamer explained that she has the job of advising and counseling 50 freshmen, 15 transfer students, 20 sophomores, 20 juniors and 25 seniors. The waiting list for residence in Van Zile is kept by classes, Miss Hamer said. "If a senior girl should move out of the hall, her place will be filled by a senior."

Changed Administration

Miss Hamer explained that this change in the administration of Van Zile was made to meet the need of residence hall life for freshmen girls. The pleasant, brown-eyed director of Van Zile, who has been on the Kansas State College campus since July 1, said upperclassmen need less advising and counseling in their college life than freshmen so fewer of them are admitted into the hall.

Her duties differ from those of her predecessor, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, mainly in that where Mrs. Rhoades was the hall's social director and hostess, Miss Hamer is also an adviser and counselor of the girls. She works more closely with the girls around her.

Besides being director of Van Zile hall, Miss Hamer is also on the dean of women's staff. Her duties in this capacity consist mainly in the assisting with off-campus problems, such as the listing of rooms and the helping of girls to find rooms. She is also a counselor and adviser for any and all college girls.

Closer Together

"Under the new program Dean Helen Moore has outlined for this year," Miss Hamer explained, "we plan to bring the girls living off the campus closer together. We hope to do this by working through the landladies as well as through the girls."

Miss Hamer has had 12 years experience in counseling and advising girls at the Emporia City High School as dean of girls. In answer to the question as to whether college girls are any different than high school girls, she said they were a little more grown up than her high school seniors had been but so far were not a great deal unlike them. Her job at Kansas State she has found is a 24-hour-a-day one whereas the one at Emporia was much shorter.

Before her position as dean of girls at Emporia, Miss Hamer received her B. A. in home economics from the University of Illinois and her masters in personal and guidance work from Columbia university. Several years ago she spent a summer in Europe. She says she would like to visit Europe again when conditions there have changed.

LITTLE IS ENSIGN

Fred James Little, Parsons, was one of a class of 680 who received commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve today. Before entering the midshipmen's school three months ago, Little attended Kansas State College.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Well, I'll Be Doggoned!

Going to college is a dog's life—literally. One hulking pooch slipped into an economics class at the college today and got along fine, nosing around paying attention to his own business—until he got his tail caught in a seat. Then he set up a howl that caused genial Dr. W. E. Grimes to request his removal.

Harold Fox, an instructor, was designated to do the job, and picked the pooch up the easiest way. The dog set up a great howl about this, and Fox had to take him down all the flights of stairs in West Waters hall and outside. Puffing and red-faced, Instructor Fox reentered the room convinced that college is a doggone dog's life.

ADAMS IS SPEAKER

Coach Hobbs Adams spoke on Thursday at the Manhattan Rotary luncheon on the Kansas State football outlook for the coming season.

SCHEPMOES TO CAPITAL

Dr. Douglas F. Schepmoes, Junior Agricultural Economist for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, who has been stationed in the Department of Economics and Sociology, left Wednesday for the Washington, D. C. office. Before returning to his post in Manhattan he plans to spend a month in Amarillo, Tex., office. He plans to return to Manhattan on December 1.

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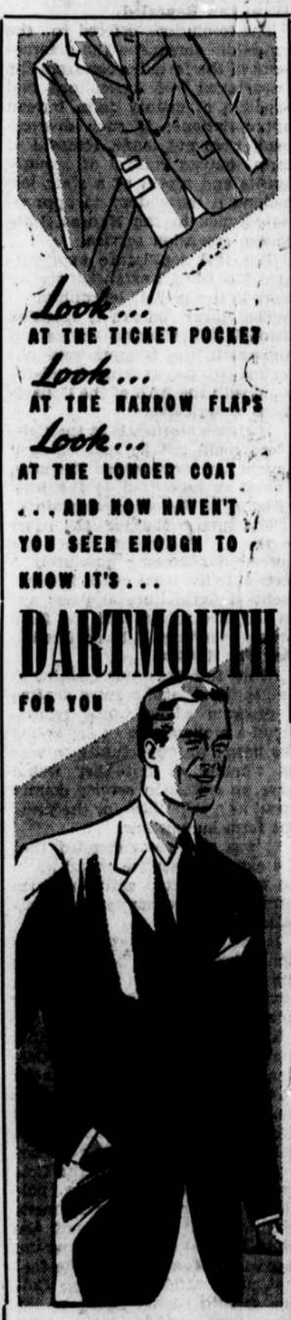

This is the coat that you (yes, you) have hoped someone would design, and now that Varsity-Town has delivered "Dartmouth" . . . well, adjectives are plentiful, but such style is rare . . . so see "Dartmouth", and you'll know that you've got yourself the smartest coat of Fall '41.

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FRIDAY 12

23 Journalists Named On Professional List

Announcement of the list of 23 journalism students with professional rating for the fall semester of 1941-42 has been made by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The list is prepared by the faculty of the journalism department. Certain technical requirements must be met for the addition of the names of more students.

Requirements that are considered by the faculty group in preparing the list include outstanding work in all fields of journalism on the campus. The student must have a satisfactory standing in the freshman aptitude test, good general scholastic standing with a minimum of 1.5 in all journalism subjects, and have passed a standard typing test. The personality, temperament and general adaptability in the journalism field are also considered.

Students are eligible for this rating in the second semester of their sophomore year.

Students with professional ratings for next semester are Mary Margaret Arnold, Ema Lou Bireline, Harry P. Bouck, Lowell Brandner, Mary K. Cantrell, Richard Cech, Terry Dougherty, Jack James, Margaret Ann Lupfer, Mary B. Morris, Robert Rathbone, Marjorie Rogers, Frances Ruhl, Jack Thomasson, Phyllis Van Meter, Gordon West, Virgil Whitsitt, Glenn Williams, Mary Marjorie Willis, Margaret Wunsch.

Pence To Object To Wheat Grading

To show the unfairness of the wheat grading system in Kansas will be the object of R. O. Pence, associate professor in the Department of Milling Industry, in his report to the Association of Operative Millers at their meeting tomorrow in Hutchinson.

After experiments with samples of grade A wheat from Kansas mills, Mr. Pence claims that much of this number one wheat contains as much as 8 percent sample wheat which for milling and baking purposes is no better than a common run wheat. Pence's conclusion is that grade A wheat should only contain 2 percent or less sample wheat.

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry, will attend the meeting with Pence.

NYA Employment In Sharp Decline

Two hundred eighty-two Kansas State College students are employed this semester by the National Youth Administration. More than 330 students received NYA aid last year. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and NYA administrator, said the funds allotted to the College for this semester are 33 per cent less than last year. "There is some possibility that we will get additional funds," he added.

Open House Is Tonight

When fraternity and sorority pledges are settled in their respective houses, it is time for the annual round of festivities to begin! With everyone anxiously awaiting the time when they will meet everyone else, tonight has been set as the date for Panhellenic open house.

Sorority houses will open their doors at 8 p. m. to greet the new pledges and freshman who will come in "flocks," dance a few times and leave in as big a hurry as they came, taking with them memories of that "cute little blonde at the so-and-so house," or the "kid I got stuck with for at least one hour at the what-sit-house."

Several houses have engaged players from a local band, but most of the girls will dance to the strains of their favorite records while entertaining their guests. Independents as well as fraternity members are invited to attend open house.

Historian Vacations At Summer Home

Dr. J. T. Willard, College Historian, and Mrs. Willard have spent the last 20 summers in their cottage in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. This summer they motored to Columbus, Ohio, to visit their son, Dr. Charles J. Willard, who is professor of agronomy at Ohio State University, before driving on to Colorado.

The entire trip was driven by Doctor Willard and the six weeks in Colorado were spent reading and resting in the cool mountain air. They returned to Manhattan August 19.

If the student who left two boxes of clothing by mistake at the wrong rooming house last Saturday will call at the dean of women's office he may receive information about the same. 7

Writers Can Send Stories To Club

Prospective applicants for membership in the Quill club, creative writing club, should submit as soon as possible, an original manuscript to Prof. Ada Rice, sponsor or to Prof. Robert Conover, chairman of the membership committee.

The minimum amount of poetry that can be submitted is two poems and the minimum of prose is 800 words. Three copies must be made of each manuscript. Membership is open to any student of the college.

NEW TKE OFFICERS

Jack Fox, a senior in veterinary medicine, was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at a meeting Wednesday night to replace Lyle Edelblute, who resigned recently. George Bradbury is the newly-elected vice president.

SQUARE DANCE DETAILS

Miss Katherine Geyer, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, spent a week this summer studying the details of square dancing at the famous school of [illegible] Shaw Cheyenne mountain dancers in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Social Functions Require Permits

Notification has been sent to all organizations on the campus regarding the rules applying to social functions, according to Larry Spear, president of the Student Council. Organizations are required to apply for permits for all functions 48 hours ahead of time or a $5 fine will be imposed. Permits must be submitted to the dean of women and signed by the secretary of the Student Council.

Failure of an organization to get a permit before any social event will mean subjection to further penalty, said Spear, the $5 fine being merely a time limit penalty.

I. S. U. OPEN HOUSE

The Independent Student Union will hold open house in Recreation Center, Saturday night from 7 to 8 p. m. Anyone interested in joining the I. S. U. is invited to attend and dance and play games. A desk has been placed in the hall of Anderson for persons desiring to purchase membership. Adzianna Blochlinger is the chairman of the membership committee.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Hill Will Address Coronado Council

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Coronado council to be in Cawker City, Saturday and Sunday, to plan the program for the next 12 months.

Dr. H. H. Haymaker, of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Dr. J. W. Greene, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Doctor Hill will go to Cawker City for the two-day meeting.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Psychologists Leave War Alone

From 182 title papers and reports presented at the annual meetings of the American Psychological association at Evanston, Ill., September 2 to 6, inclusive, only six made reference to the war or the present international situation, according to Dr. O. W. Alm, Department of Psychology.

Besides Doctor Alm, Dr. J. C. Peterson and Prof. M. C. Moggie, both of the Department of Psychology, attended the meetings.

INTER FRAT MEETING

Inter fraternity council will have its first meeting Monday night. According to President Pierce Wheatley the council will take up a discussion of rush rules while the issues are still fresh in the minds of the fraternity representatives.

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The 1940 consumption of petroleum products was equivalent to about 1,800 gallons for every U. S. family.

VISITING SECRETARY

Ruth Haines, former secretary for the YWCA on this campus is visiting Kansas State College for a few days. She was secretary here for many years and was succeeded by Miss Irma Murray. She is now secretary for the YWCA at the University of Washington, at Seattle.

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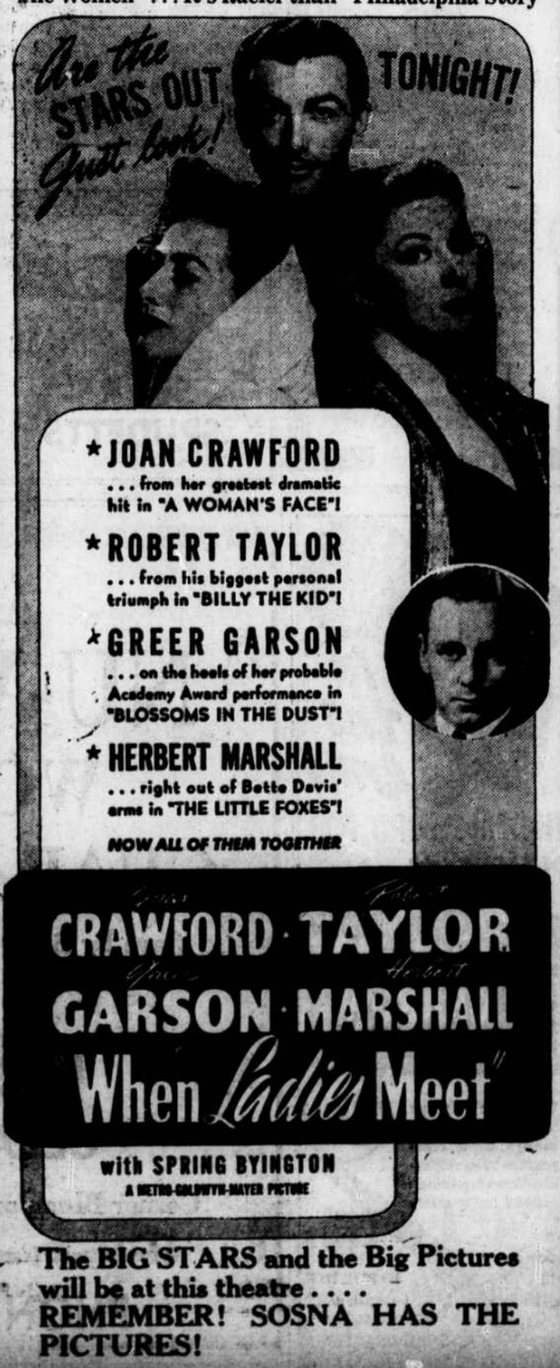

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Fifty-Three Report For First Practice Session

Wildcats Practice Twice Wednesday

Adams Loses Two Good Sophomores By Sickness; Scrimmage Will Start Next Week; Dummy Drill In Order

Fifty-three K-State football huskies reported for duty Wednesday morning for the first of 16 football practice sessions before they meet the Fort Hays State Tigers in their first game of the current football season.

"Most of the players reported for action in good physical shape" head coach Hobbs Adams reported yesterday, "but a few of the boys found kinks in their muscles today."

Adams will not start the players in actual scrimmage until the last of next week, and he will spend the time until then with an extensive drill in the fundamentals of the game. Dummy practice was the order in yesterday's session.

Two Sessions Wednesday

No practice was held at Kansas State until Wednesday, Big Six rules prohibiting an earlier start, but Adams gave his charges a thorough drilling on that day by holding two scrimmages, the first beginning at 8:30 Wednesday morning and the second at the regular afternoon practice period.

Only one new player has reported for practice since the start. Hank Heath, pitcher on the Manhattan Ban Johnson team, was unable to scrimmage until after the last game of the season.

Two Sophs Out

Two sophomores whose services Coach Adams had been counting upon this year were unable to report. John Welty, promising tackle, was seriously ill during the latter part of the summer and was unable to return to school. Layman Weddle, another tackle, has not recovered from a recent knee operation sufficiently to play, it was reported.

Several promising sophomores were uncovered in the initial practice sessions, in the line, Zeno Berger, end; Don Shaffer, guard; were outstanding with John Bortka, right halfback and Ned Rokey blocking back, promising to give lettermen a battle for their respective posts.

Others Who Are Out

Others who reported for the first drill sessions were:

Ends— Frank Barnhart, Jim Watkins, Dick Peters, Charles Kler, Harold Benham, Bill Engelland, Leon Halbrook, Chet Peters, Darron Schneider and Wayne Sundgren.

Tackles — Lawrence Duncan, Norbert Raemer, Bob Campbell, Lauren Edgar, Bob Fanshier, Marvin Hamilton, Earl Hunter, and Norman Whitehair.

Guards — Ed Huff, Joe Glavinich, Phil Lane, Dick Lanphere, Clif Makalous, Marvin Repstine, Fred Sprague and Herb Vanderlip.

Centers — Bill Cook, John Hancock, Mark Hulings, Roy Sherrell and Homer Socolofsky.

Quarterbacks — Bill Quick, Ray Gwin and Mike Zeleznak.

Halfbacks — Max Timmons, Junior Erickson, Calvin Miller, Lee Ramage, Richard Rogers and Tom Zouzas.

Fullbacks — Kent Duwe, Lysle Wilkins, Bill Cochrane, Neal Snow and Earl Williams.

Freshman Wrestlers To Start Practices Tuesday Afternoon

With prospects for a good year in spite of the decrease in enrolment, B. B. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling coach, will call the wrestling squad to their first practice next Tuesday afternoon.

Patterson is looking forward to a successful year. Although he was hit by the draft as were the rest of the wrestling coaches, Patterson has an unusual amount of good men returning. Among the returning varsity and freshman lettermen of last year are John Hancock, Warren Boring, Bob Dunlap, Jerald Porter, Reed Sparks, and others.

The freshmen outlook is above average. Enrolled this semester are Melvin Porter, brother to Leland and Jerald, Walter Brandt, and Tommy Lawlis. Melvin Porter captured a second in the state high school meet in 1939. Brandt took first in the state high school meet in 1938. Lawlis is a good man, Patterson said, although he hasn't any exceptional record.

Patterson issued a call yesterday for all freshmen who want to wrestle and who are not out for football, should see him about the sport.

The only wrestling engagements in the immediate future are limited to a tentative match with the wrestling squad of Ft. Riley. No date has been set for this match.

Intramural Managers Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the respective intramural managers for the touch football and horeshoe teams is called for next Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at 7:15 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, 207, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday.

Professor Washburn also announced that horseshoe sets may be checked out from the locker room in the gymnasium. Five regulation horseshoe courts at the northeast corner of the inclosed tennis courts are provided for the use of the students, whether for pleasure or tournament use, he said.

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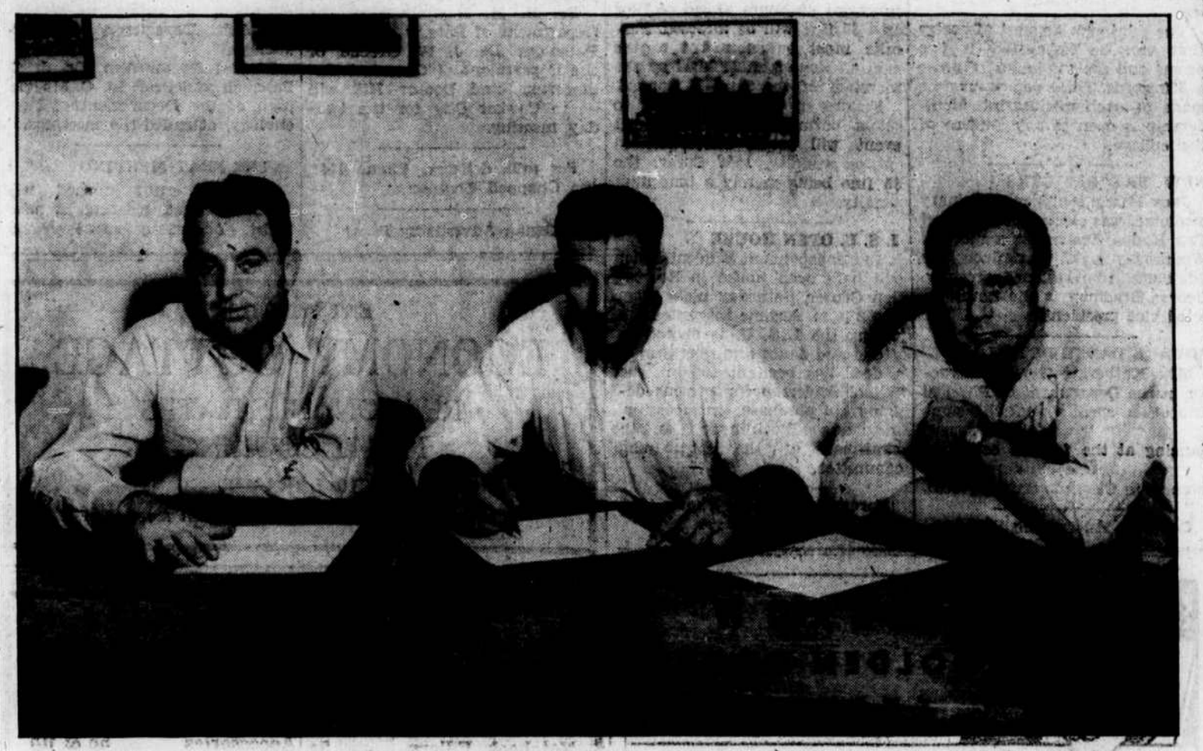
Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-State's Grid Hopes In Their Hands...



These three men will pilot the Kansas State Wildcats during the coming season. With one of the toughest schedules in years facing them, they map out their gridiron strategy. From left to right, they are "Chili" Cochrane, head coach Hobbs Adams and Bill Schutte.

Wildcat Two-Milers Begin Fall Practice

Kansas State's two mile team began practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the first meet of the fall track season with the university of Missouri at Columbia between the halves of the Kansas State-Missouri football game.

Don Borthwick, a member of last year's two-mile squad, but not a letterman, is the only experienced two-miler on the track this year. Jim Johns, a letterman on last year's spring squad, is out for the squad, but he ran the 880-yard dash last year.

Other promising two-milers are Al Rues, Ernie Nelson, Chase Wilson and Cecil Seibert.

The first home meet of the fall season will be with the university of Oklahoma between the halves of the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game on October 18.

An intra-squad meet has been scheduled by coach Ward Haylett for October 25. In this meet, the freshman tracksters will go against the varsity men in a full contest including both track and field events.

DEAN INSPECTS NURSERIES

Professor George A. Dean has been making a nursery inspection of the Kaw valley in the Kansas City region Thursday and today reported Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology.

GRASSHOPPER CHECKER

Roy Fritz, graduate of Kansas State, has been making a survey of the grasshopper situation in western Kansas. He is now with the Entomology department in Garden City, and he spent several days visiting here and going over plans for future work in fighting grasshoppers. He reported that the situation was serious in several of the counties in western Kansas, where they are attacking fall wheat.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

AUBEL WRITES PUBLICATION

The comparative values of substitutes for tankage—the standard protein supplement in swine feeding rations—is discussed fully in a recent publication of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Swine Feeding Investigations, 1936 to 1940," by Dr. C. E. Aubel, swine specialist at the station. Included in the publication are the results of three swine feeding problems conducted by Dr. Aubel during the five-year period.

QUINLAN JOURNEYS

Professor L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture, returned last week from a 7,700 mile trip through the western national parks.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

DANCE TECHNIQUE

Senior physical education majors conduct a dance technique class for students of Sacred Heart academy every Friday night at 8 p. m. in the school recreation hall. Miss Irmel Williams, dancing instructor is supervisor.

Frosh Gridders To Meet Tuesday

All Freshmen who intend to go out for football this fall are asked to meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium, according to an announcement by Coach Hobbs Adams.

Several husky freshmen have already signified their intention to answer the call for new talent. Outstanding among the candidates at the present time are Bill Erickson, who was all-state center last year when he played with Leavenworth; and Donald and Dudley Steege, a twin-brother, guard-tackle combination.

Other linemen are Dick Harbaugh, Hobart Neil, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Walter Brandt, tackles; and John Hiss, Lawrence King, and Thermon Walling, ends.

Backfield candidates are Guy Young, Ed Price, Mike Vargon, Robert Post, Howard Ilhoff, Bob Berry and Bill Easley.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Certain pre-season football prognosticators have picked the Missouri Tigers to win the Big Six title this year, but we'll string along with Nebraska as the favorites until some team whips them. C. S. "Cooney" Moll, K-State swimming coach, has been watching Big Six teams for a good many years, and he believes Nebraska will repeat.

"Almost every year," he says, "Nebraska has looked weak on paper in September and usually they're the strongest team on the gridiron in November."

He's right. In the last 13 years, Nebraska has won nine Big Six championships, no other team has won more than once. One school, Iowa State, has never had a championship team.

Kansas State's only Big Six championship came in 1934, when they won every game during the year. In the last game, playing against Nebraska, also undefeated up to that time, the Wildcats recovered after being led 7-0 at the half, to pound out three touchdowns and win 19-7. This was K-State's only undefeated season in the Big Six.

Word has been received that Norris Holstrom, blond Wildcat basketball star, will be inducted into the army September 19 to join the parade of regimented K-men who are now playing war games.

Frank Thompson, coach of the Wildcat tumbling and weight-lifting teams, wants boys who are interested in these sports to come to the physical education office for an interview. Anyone with any special skill along any of these lines will be more than welcome, Thompson says. These teams put on exhibitions between the halves of basketball games.

Yours,
The Sports Ed

DEFINE IT?
● Webster Says:
DIAMOND: Native crystalized carbon, highly valued, when transparent and free from flaws, as a precious stone.
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Classy Men's and Young Men's SHOES
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Churches Welcome Returning Staters

Full Program Planned For Religious Groups

With the opening of school, the churches have planned a full program to introduce the new students and to reunite the old students into church activities.

The Episcopal church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday followed by prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion Wednesday at 7 a. m., and Thursday at 10 a. m.

Sunday at 5:30 p. m., the Canterbury club will have their regular dinner-meeting, and at 8 p. m. Monday will be a Fiesta directed by Wayne MacKirdy. It will include a student reception in the student rooms of Parrish hall followed by an evening of dancing. Mrs. Allan Hills will be in charge of refreshments. She will be assisted by the Women's auxiliary of the parrish.

Methodist Church

The Methodist church has issued invitations for the New Student dinners tonight and Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. at Wesley hall, 1630 Osage.

There will be the regular program Sunday with church school meeting at 9:40 a. m., and the morning worship at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. there will be open house at Wesley hall. At 5 p. m. there will be Fellowship cafeteria. At 6:30 p. m. Wesley league will meet. The evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church is having their Burgoo Feast tonight at 5 p. m. Students are to bring 25 cents for eats and cars, and are advised to wear hiking clothes.

Sunday the Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a. m., with the morning worship following at 11 a. m. At 5 p. m. will be the Fellowship hour. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30. The Reverend Mr. W. U. Guerrant will be in charge.

The big student mixer given by the church for all Presbyterian students will be Monday at 8 p. m.

Congregational Church

The Congregational church will have a hike Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Students are to meet at the Vattier gate of the campus, and after their hike will have supper and meeting out of doors.

The Sunday school class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The class will be taught by Dr. Mary Harman. At 7:45 there will be a student mixer at the church for all the Congregational students. The text of the sermon Sunday morning will be "Finding God Through Worship."

Lutheran Church

The Lutheran student association will have a "get-together" at the church at 4 p. m. Sunday. Tonight they will have a picnic supper at Sinclair Park at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Church

The Christian church Bible school will meet at 10:45 Sunday morning. There will be special classes for the students. At 10:45 a. m. will be the morning worship. At 5:30 p. m. will be the Fellowship hour and Mary Hamilton will be in charge of this.

The vesper service will be at 6:45 p. m. Bill Theis will be in charge. This meeting will be followed by the Forum.

According to Mrs. J. D. Arnold, great plans are being made for the mixer Monday night. "A Day In Camp" will be the theme of this mixer.

Tuesday the Kappa Beta girls will entertain the new Christian girls with a dinner at 6 p. m. in Koller hall.

Scholer To Attend Highway Congress

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, will leave Saturday to attend the Pan-American Highway congress at Mexico City, Mexico, September 15 to 24. At the meeting Professor Scholer will give a paper, "Progress in Studies of the Durability of Concrete."

The Pan-American Highway Congress is a meeting of highway men from both North and South America. Professor Scholer will be an official delegate of the Kansas State chapter of the American society of Civil Engineers. He also will be a delegate of the Kansas highway department at the meeting.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Clovia Has Ten Pledges

Rushing activities for Clovia sorority ended in the announcement of ten new pledges yesterday. They include Carol Carr of Clearwater, Lois Jo Bartell of Topeka, Ruth Seimer of Oxford, Margaret Farrant of Frankfort, Jean Pendergrast of Emporia, Frances Taubeneck of Neodesha, Eunice Nibio of Atchison, Evelyn Manson of Atchison, Margaret Koneeny of Viola, Marjorie McCollum of Kismet.

Clovia's rush week opened last Friday night with a Bingo party. Saturday noon a patriotic luncheon was served followed by a picnic in the evening. Members of the sorority entertained rushees Sunday at a dinner. The theme of the preferential dinner Monday evening was the sorority colors of coral, green and white.

Frosh May Obtain Traditional Caps

Freshmen caps will be obtainable anywhere on the campus beginning Monday, members of the K-Fraternity, athletics lettermen's organization, announced Thursday evening after their meeting. No deadline has been set until the K-men see how fast the dinkies are disposed of.

Other business discussed at their meeting had to do with making plans for their annual fall semi-formal party.

Beautiful Cow

Wright Royal Dreamer's Belle, a Jersey cow in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, has justified her right to every word in her illustrious title. As the only Kansas State College entry in the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka, she was awarded first prize in the age cow class, and the Senior and Grand Championships of the fair's dairy show.

New Defense Course To Deal with X-Ray, Spectroscopic Tests

A new defense course in "Spectroscopy, X-ray and Optical Technique" has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the engineering, science and management defense training program for students at Kansas State College. The announcement was made by Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the national defense training program at Kansas State.

Dr. J. H. McMillen, professor of physics, will be supervisor of the course. Dr. McMillen stated that the inquiries from the airplane industries of Kansas indicate that the need for this type of course is necessary as a training for specialized inspectors. This course is planned to familiarize the trainee with spectroscopy, X-ray and light as a means of inspection.

The twelve-week, full-time, intensive course will include the study of spectroscopy, X-ray, light, photography and visual inspection; all dealing with metals and composition of metals. Emphasis will be placed on laboratory work to familiarize the student with the operation and function of different kinds of recently developed equipment.

Industries to be served by this course include all those which use fabricated metal parts, whether cast, riveted, or otherwise. These industries include the airplane, tractor, motor, ship building and others.

Prerequisites for this course are three hours college algebra, and college physics I and II. The tuition for the course is furnished by the federal government, so that the only expense to the student will be living expenses and textbooks.

FIRST SEMINARS MEET

The first meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar was on Thursday, and members were called upon for short notes of their summer vacations at the meeting.

Y Dances to Start With New Equipment

The first YMCA-YWCA dime dance of the year will be Saturday night in Recreation Center in Anderson hall.

New equipment with amplifier and four loudspeakers has been purchased to furnish better music for this year's Y-dances, to be twice a month throughout the year.

According to Robert Scanlon, who will manage the arrangements for music this year, this new attractive equipment will be placed on the stage and will feature a large sign, "Fashions in Music, by Scanlon."

A large number of the recent dance records, with emphasis on Glenn Miller and his band, have been purchased and will be used.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Delta Sigma Phi Will Be Active

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will not be inactive this year, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon. An announcement was made Monday that the fraternity would disband this year due to the small number of members returning.

The decision to remain active this year was made after the members met with Marcus Sharp, graduates were present.

Springfield, Ohio, national secretary of the fraternity.

GUESTS AT ALUMNI DINNERS

Prof. R. M. Kerchner and L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of the Department of Electrical Engineering, were guests of honor at an alumni dinner August 1 at the Edison club, Schenectady, N. Y. Professors Kerchner and Jorgenson gave short talks at the meeting. Thirty-two Kansas State

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Ruth Mo Serves Chinese Supper

Hostess Bids Farewell With Native Meal To Show Thanks To College Heads

In appreciation of the opportunities offered her at Kansas State and as a means of saying forewell to the administrative heads of the College, Ruth Mo, of Hongkong, China, Chinese student who received her master's degree in child welfare at the close of the summer school session, entertained guests at a Chinese supper Monday evening at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge.

Miss Mo's menu consisted of fruit punch, baked chicken with soy bean sauce, chop suey (a mixture of Chinese vegetables) served with chicken livers, fried shrimp and fried pork served with sweet and sour sauce, plain rice, pickles, ginger, Thompson seedless grapes, American ice cream flavored with Chinese preserved ginger, hot or cold tea.

Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics, assisted Miss Mo in obtaining the original Chinese foods. She procured Chinese pickles, water chestnuts, sesame seed oil, bean sprouts, Chinese almonds, dry mushrooms, raw ginger and bamboo shoots through the kindness of Mr. Lou Choy, proprietor of the Joy Young cafe in Birmingham, Alabama.

Chinese Linens Are Used

The supper was served in Chinese style throughout with Chinese linens, loaned by Mrs. Katharine Hess who gathered them a year ago when she was abroad, as the basis of the Chinese theme. Mrs. Hess also furnished Chinese placecards with Chinese decorations on them. Miss Dorothy Pettis loaned Miss Mo Chinese bowls. The chop-sticks, which were used, belonged to Miss Mo.

After the supper, guests were entertained by Miss Mo's showing them original Chinese embroidery and jade, which had been in her family for many years. Miss Mo is the daughter of Ki Mo, former mayor of Swatow, China. She received her bachelor's degree from the Lingnan University in Canton. After teaching several years, she came to the United States as a fellow of the American Home Economics Association. Miss Mo is leaving today to go to the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Michigan, where she has a fellowship which will enable her to further her study of child welfare. When she returns to China, she may work with Madame Chiang Kai-shek to develop nursery schools and parent eduction.

Farrells Are Guests

Guests at the supper included President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dean Margaret Justin, Assistant Dean Eva McMillan, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Jane W. Barnes of the Ula Dow Cottage, Miss Florence McKinney of the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. Katharine Hess, Mr. Sam Harris, heads of the home economics departments including Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Department of Art; Miss Katharine Roy, Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; Miss Alpha Latzke, Department of Clothing and Textiles; Miss Martha S. Pittman, Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Department of Institutional Management; Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of Home Economics Education; Miss Lindquist and Miss Mo.

Recent Wedding Is Of Interest

Announcement of the marriage of William Rogers to Mary Jane Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Hulda Anderson of Rockford, Illinois, was received here recently.

The wedding took place on Sunday, August 31, at the Twin Lakes church at Twin Lakes, Colorado.

William Rogers is the son of C. E. Rogers, who was head of the Department of Journalism and Printing at Kansas State until a year ago, when he accepted a position as head of the Department of Technical Journalism at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago of last June. The bridegroom also is a graduate of the University of Chicago, having taken the master's degree last June, and this summer completed the residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree in international relations.

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A. V. NEWS Stand now located at 1130 Moro Street.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Members Act As Hostesses

All New Women Students Get Idea of YWCA

New women students were entertained and introduced into the activities of the Young Women's Christian association at the annual College Sister party in Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday evening. The College Sister party is in collaboration with the YWCA all-year project for women students.

Approximately 800 women students took part in this project, Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, said yesterday. They were greeted by Mary Griswold, president; Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus; Miss Murray; Margaret Bayless and Doris Paustian, College Sister co-chairmen.

The "big" and "little sisters" were divided into 32 groups with 16 to 20 girls in each group, after which they played get-acquainted games. Later a program of musical and dramatic numbers was presented. Shirley Marlow was in charge of the program and Marcile Norby was mistress of ceremonies. A pantomine was enacted by Ann Ford, Shirley Swingle, Ruth Nichols, Kay Stewart and Jean Marie Garrison. The program was followed by dancing and refreshments of ice cream bars.

Special guests for the party were the advisory board members and the group mothers. Members of the advisory board include Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. A. DeYoung, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt, Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. Merton Otto, Mrs. Floyd Hanna, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, Miss Helen Forney, Miss LaVelle Wood and Mrs. Anna Muller.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-fraternity council will meet Monday night at the Delta Tau Delta house at 6 p. m. for the first regular dinner meeting of the year.

For milk delivery, Phone 4441, the Chappell Creamery.

Movies of their "cotton-coated wooly" sheep were made by University of Wyoming authorities.

Housemothers Report Varied Summer Vactions

"See America First" may well have been the motto of the different housemothers who journeyed from California to all points east this summer. A gay time was had by Mrs. Jessie T. Cochrane, housemother of the Betas, and Mrs. Margaret Shannon, SAE housemother who spent five weeks together seeing Grand Lake, Yellowstone, Portland, Ore., and onward to Hollywood. They claimed to have seen everything there was to see including many of the famous movie actors and other points of interest.

Also answering the call of the canyon was ATO's Mother Effie Chaffin who visited with her daughter, Marguerite, in Winslow, Ariz.; then to Hollywood to visit her niece. Besides the rare sights seen in Hollywood, Mrs. Chaffin passed through the petrified forest and the painted desert.

Mrs. Olive Kipfer, of Alpha Gamma Rho, now knows all the answers to the problems of a housemother after having spent some time at the housemother's training school in Purdue university. She also spent ten days in Chicago before traveling to Texas to visit her son.

A southern trip was made by Mother Ella Lyles of the Acacia fraternity who visited with her daughter, Mrs. Hal Doolittle in Galveston, Texas.

The west excited another, and PiKA's Mother Ada Murphy drove into Colorado for a summer's vacation, joining the many other tourists at Estes Park.

Some Have Short Trips

Short, but interesting trips were taken by Mrs. E. L. Taylor of the Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau's Mother M. L. Foster, and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Phi Kappa housemother. Mrs. Taylor spent some time in Kansas City, and also with her daughter in the Ozarks. With her family, Mrs. Halstead spent the summer in Kansas City, St. Joseph and the Ozarks.

Delta Tau Delta's Mother Rachel Davis visited Mrs. Thomas Lenahan, her daughter, in Duncan, Oklahoma for the first month of the summer, while the rest of the summer was spent where the cool salt breezes blow, Salt Lake City. Also traveling toward the west part of the country was Mrs. Ransom Stevens, who is the Alpha Delta Pi's housemother. She visited friends in Taos, New Mexico, and spent the rest of the summer in Buffalo, Okla.

Perhaps one of the most unusual trips taken by the "mother" of one of Kansas State's organized groups, was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz at the Sigma Nu house. She traveled by boat, train, and auto to Costa Rica; Honduras, and the Panama Canal zone, to spend some time with her daughter. She spent the latter part of the summer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Many To Colorado

Among those women who sought relief from the Kansas heat in our nearby state, Colorado, were Mrs. James A. Jackson, Tau Kappa Epsilon housemother, and Mrs. P. J. Groody from the Chi Omega house.

Mother Esther Hammond at the Sig Ep house, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, housemother for the Pi Beta Phi's, Mrs. Goldie Brann at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Mrs. Rose Cassidy at the Theta Xi fraternity and Mrs. E. C. Brownson of the Phi Delt house, claim that they all spent unusually quiet summers at home. Mrs. Hammond stayed in Stafford with her mother, Mrs. Torrey at Enterprise where she has her home, Mrs. Brann in Wichita, and Mrs. Cassidy took trips to Kansas City from her home in Atchison. Mrs. Brownson made Kansas City, Mo., her summer headquarters. "I spent most of my time chauffering the members of my family around," laughed Mrs. Torrey.

The Tri Delts' housemother, Mrs. Henry Pehling, who lives at Sedalia, Mo., spent most of her summer there, but came back to Manhattan about August 14, to open the house for the sorority members. Mrs. Dix from the Kappa Delta house stayed with her daughter in Tulsa, Okla. Mother Margaret Perkins of the KKG house did a bit of driving this summer, from Nashville, Tenn., to Salisbury, Ky.

Siloam Springs at Bartlesville, Okla., was visited by Mrs. O. L. Horner of the Zeta Tau Alpha house. She also stayed with her sister in Tulsa.

Don't buck the line when it's easier to try it on.

A lot of men see prices on other things advancing and say to themselves, "I'll be tough with my money this Fall . . . I'll get along without even a new necktie."

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 16, 1941 — Number 4

ROTC Enrolment Drops This Year

Competition Stiff for Students Wanting Advanced Training; 207 Junior, Senior Cadet Officers

Enrolment for the reserve officers training corps at Kansas State this year is approximately 40 less than last year according to figures released by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Registration so far is 1,481 students for the artillery and the infantry units.

Freshmen and sophomores taking the basic ROTC vided between the coast arcourse are about equally ditillery and the infantry. All freshmen and sophomores except those who are physically unqualified take the basic course.

Competition was high this year among students who desired to take the advanced course. Most of the candidates were selected before the close of school last spring however. Students who sign contracts to take the advanced military course are deferred from selective service.

207 Advanced Officers

In the coast artillery unit 55 juniors and 46 seniors are enrolled. Junior officers in the infantry number 67 and the senior officers total 39. These students after completing their college work, their military training, a six-week summer camp session, pass a stiff physical examination and meet other requirements will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army reserve.

Students taking the advanced training are:

Junior Infantry Staff

Infantry V—Advanced: Maynard Abrahams, John H. Adams, Robert C. Baldridge, Robert V. Barber, Frank H. Barnhart, Denzil W. Bergman, Kermit E. Beary, Wilfred E. Burnham, Edward G. Buss, Morris E. Buckman, Ronald W. Campbell, Paul L. Chronister, George W. Curtis, Paul F. DeWeese, Lawrence A. Duncan, Merrill E. Dunn, Daniel Durniak, Francis R. D. Engwall, Robert C. Floersch, Edgar N. Glotzbach, Wayne L. Godsay, Donald G. Halliday, Jesse William Hicks, Jr., George N. Inskeep, Melvin G. Johnson, Keith G. Jones and Donald R. Kimball.

Joe E. Kirkpatrick, Gerald W. Klema, Norman L. Kruse, Dean T. Lill, Dale F. McCune, John E. Martin, Melville R. Mudge, Arthur W. Neff, Delbert Prideaux, Rex L. Pruett, Harold E. Rall, Milton D. Robertson, William Robertson, Nick B. Robson, Merrill D. Rockhold, Richard D. Rogers, Darrell Russell, Edward G. Seufert, Robert R. Singleton, Delbert L. Townsend, James A. Upham, Vincent T. VanSickel, James W. Watkins, Old Lee Wineland, Ernest E. Woods, Jack E. Zambrunn, Fred H. Mueller, Joseph E. Jagger, Charles Kier, Leslie H. Sherman, Robert D. Gahagen, Ernest Darcey Doryland, John Knoche, F. B. Gwin, Larry Beaumont.

Infantry Seniors

Infantry VII—Advanced: Wilbur E. Ashton, Floyd H. Bacon, Harrp P. Bouck, George Bradbury, Donald W. Brown, F. Hoyt Brown, Ben R. Bryant, Lyle P. Carmony, William P. Deam, Dale H. Dyer, Harry L. Eddy, Perry Emmons, James R. Foster, Charles J. Glotzbach, John H. Hancock, Ernest O. Harris, Corby L. Hart, Thaine R. High, Donald M. Hunt, W. Fred Jones, Herschel R. Larkin and C. Leonard.

Robert B. McIntire, Robert D. Manly, Roger N. Phillips, Richard J. Powell, John W. Prager, Raymond R. Rokey, Clarence W. Schmitz, Clarence W. Schulze, F. Robert Snyder, Reed C. Sparks, Norman C. Stiles, Glen J. Thomas, Max E. Timmons, A. E. Ward, Bill J. Werts, Pierce U. Wheatley, Robert H. Hellener, Milt D. Hill, Vaughan H. Howard, Clarence Ryser.

Artillery Junior Officers

Artillery V—Advanced: Wendell D. Bell, Jacob W. Banks, Earl C. Barb, Orley G. Burgess, David J. Blevins, Wesley F. Buchele, Ben B. Buehler, Rex Burden, George F. Campbell, Gordon D. Cloepfil, Richard W. Eddington, Arthur E. Fillmore, Leon D. Findley, Thomas J. Fletcher, William B. Gerlach, D. Marion Green, Hubert Hall, Edward J. Hellmer, John G. Helm, James A. Hiller, Everett E. Janne, Melvin L. Jarvis, Louis B. Johnson and Charles E. Lacey.

David Lupfer, Wayne H. MacKirdy, Jerome E. McConnell, Ernest L. McLain, Max F. Oelschlaeger, Ray D. Offutt, Corden Osburn, George E. Peterkord, William J. Peyche, John R. Reed, Robert E. Schreiber, Everett Siegele, Joseph H. Somers, John R. Stallings, Wayne A. Starr, Don A. Stuewe, Clanton T. Suiter, Ernest E. Swanson, James H. Vavroch, Jack W. Warner, Howard E. Whiteside, Leland S. Winetrout, Thomas J. Ellis, Dwight H. Jenkins, Marvin Reineeke.

Artillery Senior Officers

Artillery VII—Advanced: Loren E. Amerine, Clarence L. Ash, Ben S. Baldwin, Robert V. Behrent, John L. Bender, William R. Bixler, Joe L. Blattner, James M. Bowyer, Robert M. Brown, Charles F. Burket, John C. Campbell, Max R. Colwell, Harry H. Converse, Keller Cordon, Robert M. Dunlap, Kent Duwe, James F. Eagan, George J. Fetters, William H. Fitzsimmons, William R. Ford, Paul L. Furbeck, Harold J. Hamilton, Robert L. Higginbottom, Wilbur S. Hole, Leonard R. Hoover, Charles C. Hunter and Ralph J. Jennings.

Cecil L. Johnson, Melvin L. Johnson, Raymond O. Keltner, Rector P. Louthan, Hal A. Lund, Burt R. MacKirdy, John G. McEntyre, Audwin J. Martin, Willard Miller, Marion A. Miller, Willard A. Monahan, Donald G. Moss, Donald O. Neubauer, Benjamin E. Olson, George N. Olson, Aubrey G. Park, Richard L. Peters, John H. Rickenbacker, Eugene E. Ruff, LeRoy F. Sanderson, Glenn O. Schwab, Veryle E. Snyder, Lawrence E. Spear, Melvin K. Todd, Howard R. Turtle, Robert Turkleson, W. Dick Turner, Ray F. Wilkie, Archie Hyle.

Cadets Set Date For Military Ball

All-School Formal Will Be December 6

The Military ball, a highlight of first semester campus social activities, will be held Saturday, December 6, in Nichols Gymnasium, a spokesman for the Cadet Officers' club announced last night.

Disclosure of the date for the only formal all-school dance of the year, followed the initial meeting of the advanced R. O. T. C. student officers' organization and machinery was set in motion to blueprint plans for the event.

The ball, in particular focus this year because of the role to be played by cadet officers in national defense, will have in its spotlight the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel of the regiment. The queen of the student army will be named by a vote of infantry and artillery units.

Although no definite band arrangements have been made, it is likely that Matt Betton's orchestra will occupy the bandstand. Committees were named last night by Arlin Ward, newly-elected president of the organization, to prepare final plans for music and decorations. Visiting dignitaries from nearby Fort Riley may be invited to participate in the ceremonies the night of the dance.

This year's ball probably will be the last to be held in Nichols Gymnasium, since completion of the new Military Science Building on the campus will likely furnish setting for later events.

In addition to making plans for the Military Ball, the officers' club named the following officers for the year: Arlin Ward, president; Kent Duwe, vice-president; Gene Ruff, secretary; and Reed Sparks, treasurer.

Contracts Arrive For Flight Course

Contracts have arrived in the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce for the Civil Aeronautics sponsored Civilian Pilots Training program and instruction will begin just as soon as the four groups have been filled. Two of the groups have been completely filled, but there is still room for more students both in the primary and advanced flight training courses.

Professor Pearce announced no decision has yet been reached on the matter of offering college credit for the training, but that arrangements are being made to reach a decision soon.

Stratton Directs First Orchestra Rehersal Tonight

Tentative Program Of Year Includes Concerts, Oratorio

The College orchestra, this year under the direction of Assistant Professor Charles Stratton will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium for the first rehearsal of the season.

The tentative program for the season includes two concerts, an assembly program, and the Christmas Oratorio.

A complete list of the 42 members making up the orchestra personnel was released by Mr. Stratton this week.

The eighteen piece violin section is composed of Clara Carlson, Lindsborg; Marcia Jean Erskina, Washington, D. C.; Jim Glenn, Amarillo, Texas; Barbara Sperry, Kansas City; Herman Brinkman, Pittsburg; Arthur Case, Manhattan; Mary Cummings, Concordia; Clair Jo Fair, Topeka; Lily Johnson, Hays; Dorothy Kraus, Hays; Margaret Morris, Minneapolis; Patti Muller, Manhattan; Grace Pennington, Manhattan; Donald Richards, Manhattan; Alice Roelfs, Bashton; Ruth Sawyer, Keusington; Bernard Tarkowlei, Belleville; Sibyl Van Leewen, Vesper.

Three Play Violas

Violas: Frances Downey, Appleton, Wis.; Richard Keith, Manhattan; and Avis Thompson, Hays.

Cellos: Margaret Collins, Manhattan; Robert Nabours, Manhattan; Marian Ober, Minneapolis; Harriet Parkhurst, Kinsley.

Basses: Marion Coe, Manhattan; Keith Downey, Appleton, Wis.; Howard Johnston, Wamego; Andora Strickland, Ft. Dodge.

Flutes: Jean Burnette, Parsons; Jean Marie Garrison, Emporia; Eloise Reisner, Manhattan; Charlotte Stevenson, Oberlin.

Clarinets: Kenneth Henry, Wichita; Betty Jane Rae, Manhattan; Meryl Smith, Colby; Keith Wallingford, Manhattan.

Bassoon: Donald Dimond, Manhattan.

Trumpets: Edward Jacoby, Rochester, New York; Carroll Mogge, Goodland.

Trombone: Charles Kelley, Manhattan.

The orchestra can use performers on the following instruments: viola, cello, bass, bassoon, French horn, trumpet, trombone and percussion. Anyone interested in playing one of these instruments should contact Mr. Stratton at once.

Of 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, Methodists lead with an enrolment of 1,432.

Forward, March!

Assuming roles of increasing importance due to America's national defense program are these ROTC cadets, passing here in review after months of training in the science of war.

24 Students Report For Drawing Course In Defense Program

Twenty-four students enrolled this week in the engineering drawing course at Kansas State College in connection with the engineering training defense program, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, in charge of the training. This class will make the sixth group of special students who have enrolled in the engineering drawing course at the College. Of the 131 students previously completing the course, many are now employed in the aircraft industry in Kansas and in other states.

Other courses to be offered this fall include a course in materials inspection for highways and airports. Prof. C. H. Scholer of the Department of Applied Mechanics will supervise the 12-week course, beginning September 22. Prerequisites are one year of college work including trigonometry.

Also to be offered this fall are a course in spectroscopy, X-ray and optical technique and a course in explosives. Students enrolling in the spectroscopy course must have completed three hours of college algebra and college physics. Students enrolling in the eight-week explosives course must have had two years of college chemistry for the first four-week course, and three years of college including one year of organic for the completion of the eight-week course.

Purple Staff

All students interested in working on the Royal Purple are requested to meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Kedzie hall, room 105. This includes all those who wish positions on the editorial staff or to help in the office.

Get Caps

Freshmen have approximately four days of grace before the paddles are laid on. Sales of the freshman caps will be stopped this weekend. Of course this does not apply to men who have their freshman caps; only to the ones who have not contacted one of the K-fraternity men stationed at all parts of the campus every day this week.

The K-men report excellent sales, and believe that every freshman will have a cap by the deadline of this weekend. As the caps are sold, the purchaser's name is taken. Those freshman whose names do not appear on this list will be placed on the "black list," which will be made public.

"No Sneak" Rule To Be Enforced

Sorority and fraternity pledges will not have their traditional sneaks this year, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office. The rule forbidding individual Greek organizations to have separate sneaks was passed in September, 1940, at a meeting of sorority presidents and housemothers. Notification of the new ruling was sent to all fraternity and sorority presidents immediately after its passage.

Sororities were allowed only one sneak last year under the agreement, and individual sneaks were to be entirely abolished this year. The new plan provides for a panhellenic sneak of all pledges sometime during the fall semester.

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Seven students were confined last week and seven this week because of minor illnesses, Calvin Hutchins, Edward Stoddard, Mary Edde, Dorothy Simmons, Robert Harvey, Maynard Abraham, and Vernon Doll were the students this week.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Building Association Created By Charter

Kansas State's Student Union Hopes Get Boost As Corporation Becomes Offical By State Action

The Kansas State College Building association was officially created September 11 when the charter, drawn up during the summer, was approved by the State Charter board.

The purpose of the organization is to lease portions of the campus from the Board of Regents and to construct and equip a fire proof student union building and one or more student dormitories; the structures to be financed through the $5 a semester fee and rent in the case of the dormitories.

The drive to obtain the union building has had its ups and downs since it was started in 1936. On March 15, 1938, the student body voted to pay for the building by a special fee. On the following January 31, the Attorney General declared the action unconstitutional. Until legislative action last spring attempts were stymied.

Farrell Appoints Board

Following the legislature's OK, Pres. F. D. Farrell, appointed a corporation board of four students, two members of the Alumni association and five faculty members. This group was responsible for the drawing up of the charter that was approved by it a few days before the charter was issued by the state group.

Plans for the building, as set up by the corporation, provide for a building to be constructed in units, the first to be started as soon as the materials are available, the site to be directly south of the Engineering building.

The approved charter, as drawn up by the corporation and approved by the State Charter board, says:

The purposes for which the Kansas State College Building Association is organized are to lease portions of the campus of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science from the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas, and to construct and equip on such land a fire resistive student union building and one or more student dormitories for use in connection with the activities of said College; to finance such construction and equipment, to borrow money, issue bonds and pledge rentals to the payment of outstanding bonds or other indebtedness; to lease to the State Board of Regents any such building or buildings as may be erected by this Corporation, to collect rents from the lease of such buildings and equipment to the State of Kansas upon full payment of the cost of constructing and equipping such buildings; with power to accept gifts or grants, or a combination of the two ,from individuals, corporations or any agency of the State or federal government and to do things and exercise all powers consistent with the provisions of Chapter 364 of the Laws of Kansas for 1941, as well as the General Laws of Kansas governing corporations.

Alumni Loans To 112 Students

Amount May Decline From Former Totals

Kansas State students have received loans amounting to $6,647.25 so far this fall announced Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the Alumni loan fund, Monday. This amount includes both regular loans and emergency loans and is divided among the 112 students taking advantage of the College service.

Doctor Grimes expressed belief that the amount loaned to students this year would fall short of that loaned in other years. "This is due in part," he said, "to the decrease in emergency or short time loans. Fewer students seem to have gotten into financial jams at registration time this fall."

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, added that, as a whole, students seem to have more money for school this year than in the past few years.

The point of distinction between short time loans and regular loans is that the former must be repaid by November 1, 1941, while the latter are to be repaid within one year after graduation. Only junior and senior students may secure other than an emergency loan.

Since the loan fund was established in 1915, loans have been made to 4,085 students totaling $508,770.19.

The present loan service is made up of the following loan funds, all under the Alumni loan fund: Lockhart, Waters, Curtice, Social Club, D.A.R., Housemothers, Franklin, Hamilton, Woman's Club and Harbord.

Samuelson Elected Cosmopolitan Prexy

Ralph Samuelson became president of the Cosmopolitan club at a special election last Thursday. It was necessary for the club to elect a new head when former president, Kenneth Yoon, Hawaiian student, did not return to school this fall.

The Cosmopolitan club is an organization to promote good will among students of different nations who are attending school here. Its motto, "Humanity above the nations," expresses the purpose of the club of putting aside national differences in favor of a world-wide fellowship.

To introduce new students to the club, old members will entertain at a chicken picnic Thursday at the home of Miss Alice Melton, 804 Moro. Any foreign student in the College is invited to attend.

Work Under Way On Royal Purple

Students Can Apply For Staff Positions Tonight

Already work on the 1942 Royal Purple has been started. Since last spring Marjorie Rogers, editor of Kansas State's All-American yearbook, and Dave Lupfer, business manager, have been hard at work arranging for the staff setup, the layout of the new book, contracts, and advertising.

Photographic accounts of rush week and enrolment have been made and three of the five double spread Kodachrome pictures have been taken. Two of these are full color air shots of the campus taken by Max Burk of Manhattan.

Prof. E. T. Keith has taken several of the color shots to be used in the 1942 annual and all pictures of spring sports such as baseball, tennis and track are ready for the publication.

Much of the advertising to appear in the book has already been sold. Business manager Dave Lupfer and Faye Clapp spent most of the time last summer making layouts for the advertising pages.

At a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 105 of Kedzie hall, all students interested in annual service will have an opportunity to sign up for office work on the Royal Purple or to apply for editorial staff positions.

"Division editors will be selected on the basis of their ability and will be announced the first of November," according to Rogers.

Beginning Monday, receipts for individual pictures in the Royal Purple will be issued from the annual business office in Kedzie hall, room 105-D. All pictures will be taken by Studio Royal. The editors of the publication request that students get receipts immediately and have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The first deadline will be November 1 and after that an extra charge will be made for pictures.

Dr. Miller Elected President of National Botanical Association

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Kansas State College, has been elected president of the Plant Physiological Society of America, an organization of some 800 members. Doctor Miller was chosen by mail poll from five candidates nominated in a previous poll.

Doctor Miller, who for 28 years has conducted research in water relations and chemistry of plants, will preside at the society's meetings this winter in Dallas, Tex., in conjunction with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is a successful author in both his professional field and his avocation. His "Plant Pathology," published in 1931 and now in its second edition, has achieved unusual acclaim for a scientific work, selling more than 5,300 copies— 1,500 of them in foreign countries. His hobby has been the study of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Known as an authority on Lincoln lore, he has written a book and a number of magazine articles on the life of that statesman.

The new society president is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholarship fraternities, is president of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is active in many science organizations.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Donald Ames, of the Department of Zoology will speak at the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday at 4 p. m. His topic will be "The University of Michigan Biological Statim in Kodachrome."

Play Tryouts

General tryouts for the Manhattan Theatre play squad will begin Wednesday through Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Education hall, announced Walter Roach, assistant professor of public speaking and the new dramatics coach.

The Theatre director was not ready to announce the names or the first dates of the coming productions. He indicated a possibility that tryouts for the first show might be next week. All students interested in dramatics are eligible for tryouts. Freshmen are not eligible to be in the plays first semester but they can try out because second semester casts are often picked before the first semester ends.

SDX WILL MEET

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men journalists, will meet Tuesday in The Collegian offices at 4 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the coming school year and especially for the annual journalism mixer.

Former Student Tells of His Adventures Seeking Oil In Iraq While Natives Brew War Troubles for British

For Van Hess, a former student of Kansas State College and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, life has been a busy affair for the past two and a half years. He has spent most of that time working in what are now war zones and escaping from war torn countries just ahead of the tide of battle.

In a special interview yesterday afternoon, Hess, who is a son of Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor of clothing and textiles, and a Manhattan man, told of his experiences in Iraq. It was in the spring of 1939 that Hess began his world travels.

Sudden Beginning

He was employed by the Mott-Smith petroleum company of Houston, Tex. The beginning of his adventures was rather sudden as he applied for a job one Saturday and the next day he was on his way to Iraq as head of an exploration crew.

Van Hess spent two years in Iraq with his oil crew and left only when the war between the French and the British appeared imminent. He remarked that he saw few indications of dissatisfaction among the natives of the country but that most of the trouble for the British was caused by the Iraqians in the towns. Most of the natives of the country seemed perfectly content to let things continue as they were without fighting.

He worked on a sub-lease under the Iraq petroleum company which was owned equally by the British, the French and the Standard Oil company.

Grapevine Gave Warning

Most of the people expected trouble to come between the French and the British from rumors spread by the native "grapevine." When his company heard of the trouble which was about to brew, Hess was ordered to leave the country immediately. He caught the last clipper plane out of Iraq for India. The following day riots broke out in the streets and three days later the battles had started.

Held Up In India

After he escaped from Iraq it took him more than three months to reach the United States by way of India and other Eastern ports. A rigid censorship of his oil maps held him up in India and it was three weeks before he could resume his trip homeward. In that country he remarked that the Taj Majal was a wonderful sight.

"The air is black with American made planes in Singapore," he told. The terrific whine from their motors made so much noise that a person couldn't think. He was unable to get near any of the defense works of the British base.

Sunk By Germans

His ship the "Klip Fontein" on which he sailed through the Dutch East Indies was reported sunk by the Germans and the boat was held up for a while because of this report.

Five days after Hess returned to the United States from the Near East he had to register for the draft. He is 24 years old. He will have to report back to his company in Houston Wednesday, but he is through with foreign service because registration prevents his leaving the country.

The oil explorer remarked of several of his side trips while he was working in Iraq. He received three months leave to travel up into the Balkans before the war had started up there.

Passport Trouble

He had considerable difficulty getting a passport but he finally received an official permit allowing him to travel as far as Bucharest. This was shortly before the German trouble began and the entire country seemed pro-German to him.

While he was in Bucharest he lived the life of a millionaire and even had trouble spending $50 a week. He lived in the finest hotel for $1 a day and bought for one dollar in American money what the average income in that country would net in 50 months.

The American dollar was worth about 700 lire and the soldiers in Bucharest generally were paid 15 lire a week.

Watched Italian Bombing

On his escape from Iraq, he stopped off in Haifa, Palestine and watched an Italian bombing raid from atop a building. Oil tanks were hit and the city blazed for three days.

Hess headed an oil exploring crew of Iraqian natives who spoke only in their native tongue. It was his job to get a full day's work out of these natives (from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.). With his crew he discovered fields which are now supplying the British navy with vital oil.

While in Iraq he was practically isolated from his friends because of a rigid censorship. Such communications he did receive took from one week to a year to be delivered.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

FDR's Speech Is Dark Omen

Well, it looks as if all those of us who have been wanting to close our eyes and wake up to find out all the trouble was over will have to give up hope. President Roosevelt's speech last Thursday doused the last glimmer of light in the dark and stormy future.

For now we are actually in it. That's been said before and will be said again when the actual, formal declaration comes, which, we are forced to believe, will not be long hence. But we are deeper in than most of us ever dreamed, and we are far past any sort of a getting-off place.

We cannot approve of the President's words or actions. He has declared what is an actual war if not an official one, the power which, according to our Constitution, only Congress has. We believe that such a declaration does not have the endorsement of the American people and as such is as traitorous as any "fifth-column" activity.

How long it will be before an American expeditionary force, cutting into the ranks of college men and enlisting women for military duties, will be organized is not known. Let us make the best of a bad situation, concentrating our energy on preparing ourselves mentally for the ordeal which we will undoubtedly be forced to undergo.

Responsibilities Face Collegians

When Regent Oscar S. Stauffer last week declared that college students are not "softies" and have a real job ahead, he wasn't just whistling through his teeth. He gave us pause to do some real thinking about our responsibilities.

It seems a natural and national tendency in such times as these to live life to the fullest extent, to match the speed of defense production by speed in living. To live recklessly and as much for the moment as possible; "for tomorrow we die."

But take a look at the other side of the picture. It is evident that we collegians are the chosen leaders for tomorrow. It is just as evident that there will be problems for tomorrow's leaders to solve. For in the wake of the world's most devastating war it will be for us to come to the fore to save that which is worth saving. Else it will not be saved at all. It will be either our glorious victory or it will be our dismal failure. To those of us who have read the recent best-seller, "This Above All", Eric Knight's story of a British soldier who wished to evade his responsibility because he personally had nothing to do with the plight of the democratic world, this theme may have struck home:

"Any fool can have faith in what reason tells him is certain. Faith is the quality of believing beyond reason. Remember that and when the world has faith again — so many troubles will vanish and problems be solved. Communism, Fascism, these are mere intellectual conclusions. But conclusions of faith will solve what these cannot."

So Father Polkingthorne told the flagging Clive deserted from the British army after Dunkirk. Think that over—"Faith is the quality of believing beyond reason."

It's not a panacea, obviously; but it does seem to light the way to a new way of looking at problems.

Without pretending to offer preachment: taking the facts as they are: we're not "softies." We DO have a job to do. Let us do that job the best we are able.

Bringing it closer to cases, what does that mean? It means not sliding through classes on C's or D's. It means putting every effort into learning how we, individually, may best aid a crippled world discard crutches for cane; then triumphantly toss away the cane and guide for the stars again. It means not cutting classes; not taking selfish attitudes.

It means straightforward realization of the problems ahead and possessing the vigor to face them unflinchingly and prepared. Chosen leaders of the future, get into gear now for the future.—H.B.

KSC Campus Needs Care, Planning

A visit to other colleges in the United States will soon convince any Kansas Stater that his own college has potentially one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Given the proper care and planning, it could be the best.

On the credit side for Kansas State is the fact that all the buildings are made out of the same material—limestone. We are fortunate in having the stone readily available here. Most other colleges and universities have been forced to use whatever materials finances and proximity dictated. A look at the buildings on the K. U. campus will show the horrible results of such haphazard construction.

Then too, the more modern buildings on this campus have the same architectural style, known popularly as collegiate Gothic. This makes for an appearance of uniformity.

Another strong point for Kansas State is the "naturalness" of the campus. The men, now long-dead, who planned the grounds and driveways did so with the purpose in mind of avoiding formality of any kind. When the land for the college was bought there were only a score of trees. The thousands of trees here today are the result of extensive planting and care. It is a tribute to our horticulturists that this college is noted throughout the United States today for its wide variety of trees and shrubs, some native to Kansas, others not.

Trees are planted by Prof. L. R. Quinlan and his helpers with a view toward naturalness and permanence. There are no straight lines except in the formal gardens.

The driveways and roads on the campus meander with a casual air that sometimes proves exasperating to the hurried motorist. But visitors from colleges whose roads go straight and inter sect with geometrical precision seldom fail to exclaim over the beauty of our drives.

What then IS wrong with our campus? The one fatal thing wrong is that the campus crew does not get enough money to keep the lawns as they should be kept. Lack of finances prevents proper watering, and without plenty of water and shade no one can grow a bluegrass lawn in Kansas. To conserve money the crew is always kept shorthanded, and there are not enough men to mow, dig out weeds, plant shrubs and trees and do the thousand things that should be done.

A beautiful campus would do more than a winning football team to spread the fame of Kansas State. Why doesn't the apportionment board do a little re-apportioning and let the campus come into its own real beauty?—G.W.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Well, well, I received a few notes in the mail this week, some usable, some not—but all very welcome. Just mail them to The Collegian in care of Damfio and I'll be glad to use them—if you sign them. Of course, if any one wants to know who sent it I'll say damfino. Got any enemies?

Alex Molnar, one of the Phi Kappa lads, surprised everyone at the Kappa Delt house open house night by hanging a big kiss on one of the girls just a few feet from the housemother. Damfino how he got away with it, but they say he just bet her a dime he could kiss her, handed her the ten cent piece and went into his act. She must have liked it though because she invited him on out on the back porch.

Not confirmed and not denied, but bandied about is the information that Doris McGugin, one of the Kappa snooty twin combination, is married.

Pathetic scene in Aggieville Sunday night: Pretty freshman girl sobbing heavily on the shoulder of one of two ladies saying, "I don't want to go to school, I want to go home." And her mother comforting her telling her she would regret it later if she didn't stay here at State. We can expect several attacks around in these next few weeks.

Damfino where all the money is coming from that's floating around here, but the campus gold diggers are sure thriving on it. Guess Margaret Reissig takes top honors this year. Some of the fellows are saying she'll dig the gold out of your teeth.

One prominent college official who would tear his hair if his name were used, commented on the suggestion to sell good old Kansas State, "I think it's not a bad idea. Declare a twenty-five cent dividend on the dollar."

Preston Breckheisen, Phi Delt pledge, made himself an enemy of the ADPi's first thing. One of the girls got Preston a blind date with one of their pledges and he showed his gratitude by calling the girl that got him the date early the next morning to tell her he had a most miserable time. Must have a pretty good ego. Are the Phi Delts proud of him? Damfino.

Bill Banks, perennial pledge of Kappa Sig, is having some little fraternal troubles these days. The boys in the brownstone house had just about pledged one of their rushees and were telling him how nice it is to be a pledge when Bill chimed in "Yup, I been a pledge for four years and enjoyed every minute of it." Consequence—rushee smiles a "thanks anyway, fellas." Consequence to Banks—Damfino.

Thanks for the contributions.

Blind Dates A la Carte

One of the first things a Kansas State coed has to put up with when she stands on the threshold of her college career is the blind date. Arriving a la carte (new clothes, new personality and a newly painted face), she is greeted by enthusiastic girls who yell something about the "se-lick" fellas on campus and "I'll get you a blind date, O. K.?" About all there is to do is nod assent, and Whee—e, after that you're on your own worrying about what they'll be like.

In getting away from generalities, girls who accept blind dates will be divided into three classes. First, there is the I-Want-A-Man-and - I - Don't-Care-Who-He-Is-type. She believes that one date is about as good as another just so long as he wears pants. She wants to be seen around, who she's with is another matter. If he's the head of the goon list, so much the better because then she can bat her eyes at all the other girl's dates. This type is definitely unpopular with the girls!

Kansas State is blessed with so many more men than women, this type is the most prevalent. It is the I-Want-To-Know-All-About-Him type. She wants to know what fraternity he's in (this seems to be the first question asked), what he looks like, how old he is, who else he's dated, if he's a good dancer, and if he's fun. To only a small percent of girls does money have much pull. This type is usually lucky, and nine times out of ten ever after goes steady with her blind date.

The last type of girl has all the dates she can manage, but goes on blind dates just for the thrill. She thinks it's exciting to have a date with someone she doesn't know. Don't ask us why, but she always has the best luck. This is the A-Blind-Date-Just-For-The-Fun type.

No matter what way you look at it, or what class you're in, a blind date is a matter of necessity at the first of the school year. It has some good aspects, so whenever you have the chance for a blind date, take it! Who knows, among all these KSC Romeo's, you may meet your O. A. O.!

Winston-Salem, North Carolina, leads all southern cities except Baltimore in the value of factory products.

Coeds To Choose Candidates For "Miss Manhattan"

Manhattan's delegate to the American Royal Beauty contest in Kansas City October 18 to 25, will be chosen on the Wareham stage Thursday, September 25, according to Art Groesbeck, president of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The winner of the local contest will be awarded a trip to the Kansas City contest, all expenses paid, with a chaperone.

Barclay Wright, senior at Kansas State last year, was "Miss Manhattan" of 1940 and was a runnerup in the American Royal contest at Kansas City.

Each sorority, Van Zile hall, and the I. S. U. are being asked to sponsor a candidate and other young women from downtown are entering, Mr. Groesbeck said. The deadline for entries is September 23.

Rules for the contest, as outlined by the American Royal organization provide that the contestants must be single women over 18 and under 25 years of age and must have eliminated at least four other contestants in an approved public contest held especially for selecting an entrant for the Queen of the American Royal contest.

Women's Radio Club Being Organized

The Home Economics Radio Club will have its first meeting in Calvin Lounge Wednesday at 5 p. m. According to Margaret Hill, chairman, the club is being organized so that more home economics majors may have training in preparing radio script and taking charge of a radio program.

Members of the club will have charge of a ten-minute weekly program over radio station KSAC. All girls who are either juniors or seniors in home economics are invited to attend the meeting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16:
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Collegian office, 4 p.m.
Kappa Beta rush dinner, Christian church, 6-8 p.m.
Theta Epsilon meeting, Dr. A. A. Holtz' residence, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA hour, Calvin lounge, 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17:
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
Purple Pepsters' rushing, Calvin lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade smoker, Avalon, 7:30-9 p.m.

YMCA Schedules Membership Rally

A membership rally and reception for new members of the YMCA will be Sunday afternoon, September 21, in Recreation Center. Two faculty members will speak at the meeting and there will be a program of special music.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, membership so far this year is higher than it has been for several years. Approximately 200 new students have already taken out membership cards.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.

FAIR FRUIT JUDGER

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, is judging the fruit exhibits at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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Will Be The "SWING VARIETY"
With MATT BETTON—his Orchestra
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AVALON

Actual Scrimmage To Start Soon

Players Shifted To Fill Holes In Center Of Line

Peters, Kier, Are Moved Into Guard, Tackle, Positions

Still trying to solve the guard and tackle weakness which bothered him during spring practice, coach Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football mentor, has moved two lettermen, Dick Peters, a two-letter man at end, and Charles Kier, who lettered at halfback last season, into the tackle and guard positions, respectively.

After removing Peters from his former position, Adams still has plenty of good ends to serve his purposes. Two lettermen, Frank Barnhart and Jim Watkins, are doing good work in the wing position, and Zeno Berger and Wayne Sundgren, both sophomores, are pushing lettermen for these berths.

Frank Barnhart

Squad to Scrimmage Soon

Drill for the 1941 crew of gridsters has consisted mostly of light dummy scrimmages and drill in football fundamentals so far, but scrimmage is due to start in earnest early this week. With many sophomores, the Wildcats will be unpredictable until after the season is under way.

Several good passers have been uncovered during the initial practices which give Adams hope that he may be able to introduce a new brand of ball for the coming season. Ray Rokey, Mike Zeleznak, Bill Quick and Ronald Conrad have developed into excellent hurlers; and with several good ends on the receiving end, should be able to augment the strong plunging attack which the Wildcats used last year.

Adams' open practice sessions contrast with the closed football drill under way in other Big Six schools. At the University of Oklahoma, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Sooner grid prof, has developed a new brand of play which will not be out until the opening Sooner game Sept. 27. Adams, who has been doing some experimenting of his own, is still giving the fans a chance to have a pre-season view of his charges.

The Wildcats will open the 1941 season here two weeks hence when they meet the Fort Hays State Tigers here in Memorial Stadium.

ACKERTS TO MISSOURI

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, and Mrs. Ackert, have gone to take their daughter to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Moved . . .

RICHARD PETERS

This husky, 194-pound senior has earned two letters at end and is now moved into the tackle berth, at which he is showing promise. A couple of promising sophomore tackles failed to show up this year and necessitated the change.

Frosh Tracksters Train For Meet

Will Run Against Varsity October 25

Kansas State's frosh trackmen, who are receiving the major part of Coach Ward Haylett's time, are showing plenty of spirit as they prepare for the Freshman-Varsity meet, scheduled for October 25.

Although a promising squad of freshmen has already reported, Coach Haylett asks all interested freshman to see him before the October 25 meet.

In anticipation of the winter indoor track season, Haylett will run several indoor races at the meet including the 60 yard dash and 60 yard high and low hurdles.

Among the freshmen reporting are:

Ray Adee, Bently Randall, Russ Gards, Carman Wilcox, Keith Jordan, Bob Morstoff, Art Kiser, Bill Kimmel, and Franklin Fenton.

The varsity's two-milers will run the mile-and-a-half time trials next Saturday getting in shape for the final regulation two-mile distance to be run October 4. In this the four leaders will run against Missouri in the between-halves race of the Kansas State-Missouri football game.

A two-mile race with Kansas university is slated for the team, pending time and place arrangements.

Patterson Says More Mat Recruits Needed For Coming Season

Although the wrestling squad is increasing daily, Coach "Pat" Patterson said yesterday that he could use good men in all weight classes. Practice is beginning this week, Patterson said, and all students interested in wrestling and not playing football should take a physical examination and report to him at once.

As plans are now the entire squad, including the freshmen, will have a chance to meet excellent competition before the regular wrestling season begins late this semester. Patterson has tentatively scheduled a wrestling and boxing meet on September 26 between the Kansas State wrestlers and boxers and the Replacement Center Team at Ft. Riley.

Three more freshmen have reported to Patterson over the week end. Bob Johnson, Hutchinson, who weighed in for the 136 pound class, was state high school champion in his weight for two years. 128 pounds, and Cliff Hartman, 128 pound, and Cliff Hartman, 165 pounds, have reported.

ORCHESIS HELPS FIESTA

A fiesta starting at 8 p. m. last night at the Episcopal church carried the pattern of the South American and Latin countries. Roberta Harrill, Dorothy Johnstone, Vivia Cadwallader, and Betty Smith, members of Orchesis, participated with the rhumba they did last spring at Y Orpheum.

Weightlifters Have Meet On October 12

Frank J. Thompson, coach of the Kansas State weightlifting and tumbling teams, has issued a call for everyone interested in weightlifting to report to him at any time within the next few days.

An open meet has been scheduled at Manhattan for October 12, at which some of the best weightlifters in the middle west are expected to attend.

Six members of last year's state champion crew have returned to school this year. They are Bernie Weiner, state heavyweight champion and Missouri Valley record holder; Bud Frisbie, middleweight, George Volsky, middleweight record holder; George Volsky, lightweight record holder, Hugh Caraway, featherweight competitor and Howard Bootman, state bantamweight champion.

Thompson, in addition to his duties as coach of the Wildcat weights crew, is state commissioner of weightlifting.

Frosh Grid Meeting In Nichols Tonight

Freshman football players are asked to come to Nichols gym tonight at 7:30 to attend a meeting conducted by head football coach Hobbs Adams.

Freshman practice will start Monday, September 22. Freshman games have been scheduled with several experienced army teams who boast "name" players in their lineups. These and other related subjects will be discussed at the meeting.

A. V. NEWS Stand now located at 1130 Moro Street.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

More opinions on the Big Six gridiron race came from Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football mentor, last week, when he cautions us to "look out for upsets". The gap between the stronger and weaker teams in the conference will be much smaller this year, he believes, for Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri will be weaker because of losses from graduation and the draft.

He believes much of the uncertainty of the conference race this year is due to the large number of untried sophomores who will be called upon to take the places left by the older players.

Adams may not be superstitious, but there are stories circulating that he drove several blocks out of his way to keep from crossing the path of a black cat.

Freshmen are showing quite an interest in track this season. Some 50 youngsters have reported to Coach Ward Haylett so far this fall. Not all of them have been out for drill at the same time yet, Haylett reports. And he doesn't want them all out at once. He couldn't find room for them on the track.

Oklahoma University has some good football material coming up in the person of Teddy Brandt, son of the University's president and the team's ten-year-old mascot, is reported to be able to punt a 20-yard spiral, that is a beauty.

Freshman caps are coming back to the campus after being absent for the first week of the year. Before, most of the freshmen were compelled to buy their caps the first few days of school. Now the K-men threaten to publish a "blacklist" of freshmen who refuse to buy the headgear.

Yours,
The Sports Ed .

Washburn To Meet With IM Managers

Intramural managers, especially of new or reorganized teams, are to report to the intramural office as soon as possible, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday. The purpose of this action, in connection with the intramural managers' meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium 207, is to enable officials to estimate the number of teams organized, Professor Washburn said. The deadline, however, for the formation and registering of any team is Wednesday, September 24.

Goal posts have been set up on the five intramural gridirons, east of the big smoke stack, for the convenience of any team that wishes to practice there, Washburn said.

Professor Washburn also announced that a special meeting of all touch football officials is called for Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium 207.

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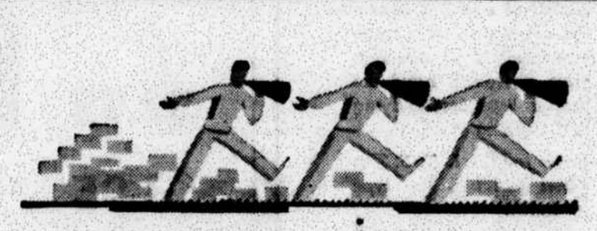

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Informality Is Keynote Of Varsity

Staters Dance In School Togs This Weekend

"V for victory at varsities" asserted itself this week when Bill Bixler, dance manager, announced that Friday's varsity would be informal even to the extent of women wearing anklets, skirts and sweaters and men not wearing coats. This is something students have been hoping for since the varsity season began.

In an interview yesterday considering the state of varsities at Kansas State, Bixler said that he believed as long as students were paying for varsities, they should be allowed to dress as they pleased.

Bixler's latest idea is a mid-week dance. He is planning to present his ideas to administrators of the college this week. He believes that an hour-dance during the week would be non-detrimental to studying and would promote social activities off the campus.

Current among varsities are the strictly informal one Friday night and the "swing variety varsity with special features" Saturday night.

Historian's Aide Accepts Position

Ruth Kindred, former assistant to Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, has recently accepted a position with Arthur Anderson and company, auditors and accountants, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Kindred was graduated by Kansas State College with high honors last May, in business administration. She had assisted Doctor Willard during the last two years of her College work. Helen Dowling, sophomore in the Division of Home Economics, is helping in the historian's office this semester.

Decker To Inspect Seed Potato Areas

Prof. S. W. Decker, who is in charge of the vegetable work at the College, expects to leave on Thursday on a seven-day tour of the certified seed potato areas of the Red River valley in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The purpose of the trip is to select new strains and varieties of Irish potatoes which might prove of value in the Kaw valley. Because of the Kansas weather and marketing factors, varieties which mature earlier will be given special attention, according to Decker.

Potato growers representing the principal Kansas potato growing counties will accompany Professor Decker on the trip, which is the first of its kind to be made by such a group.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Kansas State's Miss Is "A" Student in Style

By Barbara Millhaubt

Whether the Kansas State coed is "swishing" from jelly-joint to jelly-joint or from class to class she looks well-dressed and neat. Campus clothes have all the originality of the individual girl plus all the style hints that the fashion magazines have stressed this season. K-State misses have done themselves proud when it comes to displaying their school and play clothes.

Marjorie Manahan, who always looks as "swish" as can be, has been seen around local jelly-joints in an English tweed skirt and a bright yellow sweater with which she was wearing a white shirt. Topping the outfit was a tiny yellow hair-bow that exactly matched the bright sweater.

Betty Jean Sluss, Chi Omega pledge from El Dorado, goes in for the different creations of the staid fashions. Her jumper of moss green corduroy is an example of this. It buttons up the front from the waist to a little lie-back collar and has a tie belt of the matching green corduroy. With it she wears a striped jersey blouse of yellow, tan, brown, red and the matching green. The blouse has a plain round neck-line and three-quarter length push-up sleeves.

Plaid Is Popular

Margaret Ann Collins, sophomore, has been seen cavorting around the campus in a soft green sweater and a matching plaid skirt of green, white and tan.

Joan Cooney, one of the Pi Phi pledges, shines in a suit with a navy blue skirt and a red jacket on the nautical lines. She wears a white silk shirt with this outfit and looks "plenty neat" as she buzzes from class to class and back again.

Looking pert as can be Faye Hatcher flashes about in a teal skirt with just loads of pleats and a long sleeved white shirt. She always wears a matching ribbon in her hair which adds to her costume.

Shirley June Swingle, now wearing the Alpha Delta Pi pledge ribbons, looks "classy" in a light beige suit. The jacket is cut along the new torso style, and the skirt is nearly straight with box pleats in front and back. She, too, wears a white shirt.

Mary Kaywood, who lives at the "Dorm," was seen in a darling wool dress with a long waist-line and a gathered skirt. Mary looks particularly "keen" in these long waisted dresses.

Mary Ann Bair, who is shining with a brand-new diamond from handsome Johnnie Martin, is sporty in a suit just exactly like her young man—even to the material and the cut of the suit. I had read about those dress-alike-suits being "the stuff," and seeing is believing.

Twins Dress Alike

The McGugin twins, Doris and Dorothy, who always dress alike, were seen the other day in beige skirts and bright red sweaters. This new beige and red combination is really going full swing and these young "dittos," never miss a style note.

Mary Margaret Bishop, at the women's residence hall, wears a beige, pink and brown skirt and jerkin with a long sleeved white shirt which has been catching many an eye.

That new Kappa Delt pledge from Wichita, Martha Cleveland, has a Chinese red dress with long sleeves and a shirt-waist collar with a blue jerkin which is simply charming.

That Kansas City miss who pledged Tri Delt, Sally Blake, has an eye-catching light blue rabbit's-hair wool dress. It has long full sleeves gathered at the wrist and is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. That light blue is particularly attractive with her long blond hair.

Many White Shirt Fans

Verna Bell is another of the white shirt fans. She has a tan skirt and a torso length box vest which she sets off with the shirt.

An Alpha Xi Delta pledge, Loretta Cornelius, runs around in a brown gathered skirt and a flashy pink cardigan sweater which she wears buttoned down the back. She also wears a single strand of pearls with this outfit.

Our Kansas State girls haven't missed a trick when it comes to campus clothes. Being well-dressed gives confidence—confidence makes for better studying—studying makes for good grades, so these coeds should all be straight A students. Maybe I'm wrong, but excluding all other studies, let's give them an A in style.

Margaret Whitcomb, a 1939 graduate, is the first girl meteorologist instructor to teach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Churches Continue Entertainments

Picnics, Dinners Play Part In Welcome Plans

Preparations are still being made for the entertainment of new students by the Manhattan churches. Picnics, mixers and dinners have been planned to welcome these students.

A Hike To Sunset

Methodist students took a hike to Sunset park Monday where they played games under the direction of Hazel McAnich. Helen Frazier and Alfred Lindholm planned the refreshments. Kappa Phi, sorority for Methodist women, will have an open meeting for all Methodist girls in Wesley hall, 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. tonight. The first meeting of the chorus will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley hall.

A Newman Club Mixer

The all-Catholic mixer at the Avalon ballroom was Monday night with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing for the dancing from 8:00 until midnight.

Fiesta Enjoyed

All students and faculty enjoyed the "Fiesta" in the Episcopal student center at 8:00 p. m. last evening. All clubs in the Episcopal federation have been banded together in one large national organization called the Canterbury club. The local chapter, Bishop James Wise Branch of the Canterbury club, holds its meetings from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. every Sunday evening.

Student Social

A student mixer and church social was Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the church parlors of the Congregational church.

A Military Maneuver

"A Day in Camp," was the name of the mixer which was held last evening in Koller hall by the members of the Christian young people's society. Becky Walters was in charge of the entertainment. The military theme was carried out in Reveille and Taps, favors and in the refreshments. Tonight at 6:00 p. m. in Koller hall, the Kappa Beta girls will have their annual fall dinner for all new Christian girls. Helen Reiman, president; and Helen Pierpoint, chairman are planning an informal evening of fun, hoping to acquaint the girls with Kappa Beta, national Christian women's organization.

Teas For Presbyterians

Phi Chi Delta, national Presbyterian women's organization, gave a tea for all Presbyterian women last Sunday, Sept. 14. Irene White, president; Mrs. W. W. Willis, patroness and Mrs. W. V. Guerrant helped with the refreshments, serving 70 guests. Lois Morgan played the piano during the afternoon.

I. S. U. Open House Will Climax Drive

Members of the Independent Student union will entertain with their last open house of the fall membership drive Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. Any student interested in becoming a member of I.S.U. is invited to open house. Ellen Yeo, social chairman, and her assistant, Maxine Dryden, have planned the evening's recreation, composed of dancing and games.

In charge of this year's membership drive is Adzianna Blochlinger. She announced yesterday that a table has been set up in Anderson hall to let students sign for membership. Students may become members at the open house as well.

Women's Panhellenic Plans First Meeting

Senior Women's panhellenic will have its first regular meeting of the year at the Chi Omega house Thursday evening. It will be a dinner meeting.

Only the selected representative from each of the national social sororities on the campus, with the exception of Clovia, are members of Senior Women's panhellenic. Clovia has one representative who acts as an associate member. Also attending the meetings of the panhellenic are the faculty adviser, Miss Katherine Knittle, and the president of the local alumnae panhellenic, Mrs. Emmett Chartier.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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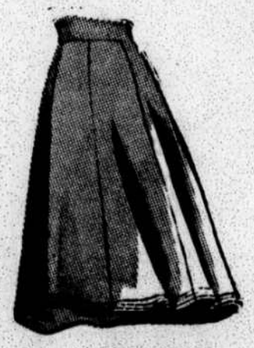

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LOST: Keys in case near gymnasium during registration. Phone 3211 or 3-6566 evenings.

LOST: A green woven pocketbook. Lost between West Ag and Anderson Monday at 9 a. m. Reward. Phone 2016 or 1526 Poyntz. Dorothy Swingle.

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4-H GIRLS desiring work for room and board or part-time housework stop at Club Office at once.

FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys, one-fourth block from campus. Reasonable. 612 North 14th. Phone 2-7267.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 19, 1941 — Number 5

College Bandsmen Begin Drill Work

'Well Balanced' Musical Group Has 102 Members; Stunt Planned For First K-State Football Game

Kansas State's bandsmen had their first outdoor drill session of the year Wednesday afternoon as preparations began for the coming football season. The band is approximately the same size this year as before with 102 musicians signed up for the organization.

William D. Fitch, director of the group who is filling the place of Lyle Downey on leave of absence, has made tentative plans for new drill formations to be presented between halves at the K-State-Ft. Hays football game. The band drills out-of-doors every afternoon at 5 p.m.

Good Balance

"The band filled out just where we needed it for the balance of the organization," Mr. Fitch remarked. "The trumpet and baritone sections were expected to be weak because of graduating members, but there are lots of these instruments which make a very good section."

He appeared pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the band after three indoor rehearsals and two outdoor drills. Nearly 60 percent of the band is composed of new members.

Backbone of Organization

Director Fitch indicated that the band will be able to march well despite the large number of members who graduated or failed to return to the band this fall. There are enough old members to form the backbone of the marching organization.

Members of the band will begin receiving their uniforms Saturday in the band room in the east end of Nichols Gymnasium. Uniforms will be issued later next week for those who cannot get them Saturday.

In answer to the many questions about Band day, Director Fitch remarked that there will be a band day this year. The occasion was omitted in printing the football schedules this fall, but the director said that M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, had given the band permission to invite as many high school bands as possible for the game.

Wallingford Chairman

Band day will be November 8 at the Kansas State-North Carolina football game. Invitations to high school bands will go out within the next two weeks. Keith Wallingford is the band chairman of the guest day and is working with the YMCA and other organizations behind Band day.

Members of the marching band this fall are:

Cornets—Ralph Alter, Jas Braly, Freeman Bilter, Ronald Billings, Frank Cash, John Crabb, Loren Eshelmann, Edward Halbower, Edward Jacoby, Ray Jaranilla, Arthur Kingsley, William Policker, Gene Walters, Max Wenrich, John Randall, William Driver, Walter Harmon, Orville Hill, Milton Kingsley, Wayne Pritchard, William Parmely, Carol Mogge, Don Stiers and William Herling.

Horns — Vincent Kraemer, Frank Marshall, Roy Aswald, and Wallace Richardson.

E-flat alto—W. Kimball and Marvin Fox.

Baritones—Robert Annis, Clarence Clay, Ted Cummings, Douglas Chapin, Brintien Dirks and Richard Groff.

Trombones—Merle Brehm, Bill Hall, Harry Heliker, Walter Johnson, Charles Holtz, Hugh Kirkpatrick, Hershel Larkin, Rex Leuze, Hollis Logan, Bob McIntire, Richard Nordeen, Keith Seelig, Harry Shank, Robert Smith, Pirll Smith, Lawrence Stevenson, Dean Umberger, Clarence Walters, Joe O'Neal and B. Tarowski.

Bases—Alan Berndt, Gerald Guttman, William Moseley, Don Pepper, Cecil Seibert, Neal Vanderwilt and D. Weikman.

Clarinets—Carl Alleman, Herbert Beyer, C. Breindenstan, Dan Brenner, Theron Brewer, William Burch, Edward Buss, R. French, David Holtz, Sherman Helm, James Kennedy, L. Lathorn, John Manglesdorf, Robert McKee, J. E. Patterson, M. Poland, L. E. Peterson, R. Profitt, Ralph Samuelson, Keith Wallingford and John Whitnah.

Flute—Clayton Chartier and Harold Volkmann.

E-flat alto sax—Eugene Close, Lawrence Jilka, Harold Leckron, John Lindon and Charles Olson.

Percussion—Ken Evans, Loyce Jernigan, J. Kirch, Edward McDowell, Sanford Moats, Chan Murray and Charles Kelley.

Drum majors are Tom Hutchinson, Harold Volkman and Pierce Wheatly.

Dean Holton Heads Defense Bond Sale To KSC Students

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, announced recently to the members of the college staff that he had been appointed on a committee to help the sale of Federal Defense and Savings Bonds and Stamps. He said there would be no methods used to force the sales, but that he believed every person should invest in the bonds for three main reasons. These were:

"1. Our government needs the money to help finance its defense program.

2. It will help check the spending spree that always accompanies periods of temporary prosperity.

3. These bonds are a safe investment, paying a fair rate of interest, 2.9 per cent per annum. An investment of $18.75 will amount to $25.00 in ten years; $37.50 will amount to $50.00 and $75.00 to $100.00. In other words, every $3.00 invested in these bonds will amount to $4.00 in ten years."

These bonds and stamps are on sale to any one, students included, at the various banks and the United States Postoffice. If the price of the bonds is too high for a person to meet he may purchase savings stamps for from 10 cents to $5.00.

Journalism Picnic Set For Thursday

A picnic for all students and faculty members of the Department of Journalism and Printing will be Thursday afternoon in Sunset park. The outing is being given to help students of the department to become better acquainted.

Those attending the picnic will meet at Kedzie hall at 4 p. m. and will go to Sunset park from there. Gordon West, chairman of the picnic committee, is making arrangements for transportation to the park.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for all women in journalism, are sponsoring the annual affair. The event is primarily a no-date affair, however, students wishing to bring dates from within or outside of the department may do so, according to Kendall Evans, president of SDX.

Collegiate 4-H Club Signs 190 Members

In the first week of the membership drive, 190 new members have joined the Collegiate 4-H club. This is nearly half of the 400 members expected to join before the drive ends.

Collegiate 4-H, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, boasts four parties each semester, including the annual dinner-dance in December and a spring party in April. Its many activities include publishing a Who's Whoot magazine, sponsoring a 4-H club radio program on Saturdays and participating in the 4-H round-up in the spring.

Officers for the first semester are the following: President, Gordon West; vice president, Keith Jones; secretary-treasurer, Alma Deane Fuller; corresponding secretary, Drusilla Norby and Lucille Owen; song leader, Marcile Norby; marshall, Harlan Shuyler; and pianist, Elaine Rohrer.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegiate Actors Begin Work Today For New Director

Tryouts Planned for Season's First Play; 'Male Animal' Soon

The Manhattan Theatre squad will begin its year's activities today with all former squad members and students interested in joining them reporting in room 206 of Education building Walter Roach, assistant professor of the Department of Public Speaking and director of dramatics, asked that they report to him between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Roach stated that he planned to begin tryouts the first of next week and expected to start play rehearsals the last of the week. Although freshmen are not eligible for active parts in plays the first semester they are urged to try out for the Theatre as they might be used second semester.

Comedy May Open Season

Pending word from the publishers, Roach indicated that the first play of the season would probably be "Male Animal," a comedy centering around college life in a midwestern university.

The following play dates have been selected according to Roach: First play, October 24 and 25; second, December 5 and 6; third, on March 20 and 21; and fourth, on April 24 and 25.

Roach's First Play

It will be Mr. Roach's first production at Kansas State College as he came here this fall from the University of Wisconsin where he was director of the Wisconsin Theatre. He is taking the place left by Sherwood Keith when he returned to Booth Bay, Maine, where he owns and operates the Booth Bay play house.

Junior ROTC Cadets To Order Uniforms

Junior advanced ROTC students will be measured for uniforms at the store room in Nichols Gymnasium from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday. A representative of Henry's Uniform company will be there to take the orders.

Because there is a snortage in some articles of the basic ROTC uniforms, junior advanced course officers are drilling in civilian clothes at the present.

The officers' uniforms should be received by December or January depending on to what extent the national defense program will influence filling the orders.

Kansas State A I Ch E Has Initial Meeting

The K-State chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers had its initial meeting last Wednesday evening in Willard hall for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen in the Department of Chemical Engineering with their instructors and interesting them in the A.I.Ch. E.

Short talks were given to the 100 students attending, by Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the department, and Bob Deatz, president of the A.I.Ch.E., after which chocolate milk and doughnuts were served.

Seventy-five freshmen are enrolled in chemical engineering this semester.

Defense Inspection Course Is Offered

Registration for the new defense course, materials inspection for highways and air courts, will start Monday, at 8 a. m. in room 209 of the Engineering Shops building.

The materials inspection course, which is being offered for the first time, lasts twelve weeks and is open to any person who has had one year of college and a course in trigonometry. At least 20 persons are expected to enroll. There is a great demand for workers in this field, according to inquiries received.

MANY IN HOSPITAL

The number of students in the hospital this week has almost been doubled. Those confined there are Marvin Poloyd, Betty Garrison, Dorothy Simmons, Harriet Holt, David Lupfer, Robert Harvey, Wayne Williams, Frank Kraemer, Harold Pierce, James Groves, Rowena McMasters, Jewell Miller, Duane Caldwell, and Calvin Hutchins.

Good Neighbor Policy Is Bunk Says Traveler Bill Troutman

"I'm afraid the South Americans don't love us," William C. Troutman, associate professor of the Public Speaking department at the College told Rotarians at a meeting yesterday.

"There isn't that palsy-walsy quality that we are lead to believe and hope for," he continued, and then began to explain at some length the reason for the difficulty. According to Mr. Troutman, the Americans talk a lot about helping South America with its debts, its trade, and so forth, but nothing is ever done about it.

"they think we're a bunch of dollar-chasers, a big bag of wind, and we ought to either put up or shut up" was his explanation. South Americans are prone to believe that the imperialism exercised by Uncle Sam is just about as bad as Hitler's, only Hitler's is a little farther away.

Impressions of Latins

Throughout his talk, Mr. Troutman, who spent the summer traveling in South America, pointed out that these statements were not his own impressions, but were impressions gathered by talking to the South Americans themselves. There are three things, he stated, that Americans fail to realize about their Latin neighbors. In the first place, they are separated by tremendous distances.

Secondly, when a person goes to South America, he goes East as well as South, and when he reaches Brazil, he is in a country that is larger, by the area of the state of Texas, than the United States. In the third place, Americans think their southern neighbors are like them but they're not.

"Some speak French, and some speak the most peculiar polygot something I ever listened to. It's a kind of mongrel French, mongrel English, and mongrel Haitian," explained the speaker.

Color Prejudice Is Bad

"One of the touchiest things in our relations with South America is our disturbance about the coloring of a person's skin. We have offended people because of the degree of crinkle in their hair, and when it comes to Brazil, you can't be fastidious," he warned his listeners.

"We need to emphasize more that similarities between the United States and South America. We need to emphasize the dissimilarities," was his theory. He then proceeded to give a short resume of the differences in history, economics, politics, government, culture, customs and general living between the two continents.

Argentina Is Outstanding

One of the most outstanding countries is Argentina, where Mr. Troutman said, "I found the most literate people I have ever met." Their influence far exceeds their 13-million population, and they are quite indignant because the United States should, through the Monroe Doctrine, be the custodian of Latin America instead of themselves. Their second grudge against us is the beef problem. Our attempts to keep Argentine meat out of the United States by calling it "diseased" has not yet been forgiven. Upon the slightest provocation, the Argentine, upon seeing an American, will rave madly for hours about the "hoof and mouth disease."

In general, the governmental situation as Mr. Troutman described it is this: "The masses are building up the voting power but the classes have the ballot box." As regards their attitude in the present war, South America will be "on the right side of the fence" regardless of who wins.

In conclusion Mr. Troutman advised, "The United States will have to look upon South America as a great pioneering continent, and her policy will have to be 'let's you and I cooperate to help us.'"

Time For Our Union

The proposed new student union building will have a modern electric clock if instructions received by Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, are followed.

A letter from Ray Bukaty, president of last year's graduating class, to Mr. Ford, stated the class funds totaling $66.49 were to be used in the purchase of the clock. The former prexy now is known as Lieutenant Raymond M. Bukaty of the Signal Corps school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Dick Cope Recovering From Bullet Wound

Richard W. Cope, Kansas State College graduate, who was accidentally shot recently in his room at West Point, is reported to be out of danger and improving satisfactorily. His brother William is a freshman in agriculture here.

In explaining the accident, Cope said his brother was attempting to clean his service pistol when an overlooked cartridge was discharged. The bullet struck Cope just above the heart, passing completely through his body. No vital organs were struck, and he was able to summon medical aid.

He was graduated last spring in the Division of General Science. He had taken ROTC training for four years but received his appointment to the United States Military academy before he obtained his commission. Cope reported to West Point in July.

Architects Discuss Open House Exhibit

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects discussed ideas for their annual Engineer's Open House exhibit at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The architects also selected members to set as an Open House committee which will be headed by Art Fillmore, junior architectural engineer.

Acting officers of the A.I.A. this year are Bill Ross, president; Loren Eshelman, vice president; and Audrey Durland, secretary-treasurer.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

The Radio club held a get-acquainted meeting last evening in room 128 in the Engineering hall. Plans for the rest of the year were discussed and several committees appointed to carry them out. The meeting was presided over by club president, W. B. Bryson.

Engineer Staff Plans Colorful Publication

The first publication of the Kansas State Engineer, official publication of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, will be distributed to students enrolled in that division, October 10, Tommy Martin, new editor of the magazine, announced yesterday.

The new staff composed of Martin, editor; Audrey Durland and Grant Marburger, assistant editors; Jim Walker, business manager, and Clyde Duraux, assistant business manager. The staff plans the magazine be the best publication of its nature ever to be distributed at Kansas State College.

The issues will be larger, composed of 36 pages every month; heretofore there have been only from 28 to 32 pages. The new book will feature a joke page. A new front cover will be printed by a three-color process this year for the first time. The expense of such color printing has been prohibitive in the past.

Former Grad Killed In Airplane Crash

John D. Armstrong, 24, from Hutchinson and a graduate of Kansas State College in 1939, was killed in an airplane crash at Toungoo, Burma, Monday according to word received from Secretary of State Cordell Hull by his parents.

Armstrong, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, was on a practice flight, according to word from Central Aircraft of New York quoting Mr. Hull. He had been in the Army since graduation from College and it was believed that he had been sent to Burma to teach Chinese how to fly American airplanes.

Glider Club Plans To Get Under Way

Howard Turtle, president of the Glider club, has announced plans of the club to get under way as soon as the hangar field can be cleared for use.

The Glider club is open to all Kansas State students who are interested in the sport. These students should contact either Howard Turtle or Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design.

GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

John D. Dietrich, class of 1939 and now a second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps, visited the Kansas State College campus Thursday. He expects to be sent to Puerto Rico on active duty soon.

All-School Mixer Committee Begins Plans For Affair

Free Party Having Variety Program, Dance, Pep Rally

The annual All-School mixer will be one week from tonight in the South quadrangle, the College Auditorium and Nichols Gymnasium. Approximately 3,000 students and 900 faculty members are expected to attend this largest and only free school party of the year.

It is, as the name implies, a mixer, so both College men and women are urged to come without dates, the mixer committee said. Faculty members and students will have a "gay time" together, because there will be various kinds of entertainment for all those attending to enjoy.

Pep Rally Scheduled

A large pep rally, preceding the Ft. Hays football game, will be in the quadrangle north of the Gymnasium, starting the pep meetings for the rest of the year. The YMCA will be in charge of this event.

Under the direction of the YWCA, a variety program will be given in the Auditorium for those students and faculty members who do not care to dance. There will be specialty numbers, popular music selections and other forms of light entertainment.

Only Free Party

This party is free to all students enrolled at Kansas State College and faculty members. Being the only free all school event presented during the entire year, the college mixer has proved quite popular in the past years. It is the climax of the opening activities of the fall semester.

Home Ecs Assigned Houses to Practice Management Work

Senior home economics students enrolled in home management have been assigned to their respective houses for the first training period. The list was released by Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of Department of Household Economics, the last of this week.

Those assigned to the Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 1918 Anderson, are: Margaret Salser, Marguerite Schlotzhauer, Jeanne Stephenson.

The Ula Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie: Julia Jane Hoover, Jean Taddiken, Clara Helmer, Louise Hunt, Helen Loofbourrow.

The Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand: Jane Enns, Virginia Siebert, Joyce Rice, Irene Sloan, Joyce Terrass.

These students will be responsible for the management of their respective houses for a six weeks period beginning Sunday.

Danforth Founders To Give Scholarship

A new summer scholarship to Camp Miniwanca, American Youth foundation leadership training camp at Shelby, Mich., was established Wednesday at a meeting of the Kansas State chapter of the Danforth Founder fellowship. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time next spring at the close of the school year, and the winner will spend two weeks at the camp.

The organization, composed of students who have won scholarships to the camp through outstanding leadership and ability, voted to establish the fund as a means of encouraging Kansas State students to return for their second year of the four-year training course, according to Alma Deane Fuller, president.

The newly-created scholarship brings to a total of eight the number of Miniwanca scholarships offered on the campus.

Competition for each of these scholarships is open to any student enrolled in the above divisions or who is a member of the Collegiate 4-H club, but the new return scholarship is limited to the 32 members of the Danforth Founder fellowship.

George Cochran, former Danforth 4-H scholarship winner, was elected faculty sponsor of the group, and Mary Pratt was elected secretary.

SDX MEETING

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Collegian office. Members will discuss prospective pledges and the program for the coming year.

Pep Tryouts

Those with the lusty vocal chords and that "pep" enthusiasm will meet for cheerleader tryouts next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 207.

Judges for the contesting cheerleaders will be Miss Katherine Geyer, Norman Webster, David Lupfer, Bill Bell, president of the Wampus Cats, and Jane Haymaker, pep chairman.

Farrell Approves Credits For CAA

Three Are Offered For Primary Course

After a continued drive to obtain their goal, the Machine Design department announced that President F. D. Farrell signed an approval late Thursday afternoon to allow three college credits for Primary Ground school and four credits in the Secondary Ground school of the Civilian Pilot Training program starting this semester.

The department still has one group of twelve in the primary and one group of twelve in the secondary yet to fill. They expect to start both flying and ground instruction next week.

The department has received air agency certificate number 1688 from the Civil Aeronautics administration in Washington for a primary and advanced flying school. The department provides the ground instruction and the Eddie Fisher Flying service, in conjunction with Kansas State College, offers the flying instruction at the Municipal Airport which is five miles west of Manhattan on highway 40.

To those who complete these two courses there are two additional ones at the airport, the cross-country course and the cadet instructors course. On the completion of all four of these courses the student will be eligible to receive a commercial pilot's certificate with an instructor's rating.

Dean Issues Rulings For Women's Housing

Helen Moore, dean of women, announced Thursday that her office is mailing bulletins regarding housing rules to all upperclass women. Freshmen girls received similar bulletins at the time of their registration.

The bulletin includes a list of items expected of women students and also a list of accommodations and housekeeping standards that students may expect of their householders. Dean Moore emphasized in the sheet that students who are not residents of Manhattan are required to live in houses that have been approved by the College administration and that a woman student may not change her place of residence without first receiving permission from the office of the dean of women.

Dean Moore added that the staff of her office in Anderson hall is ready at any time to help any woman student who finds that the conditions in her student home are not satisfactory.

Geology Profs Spend Summers Getting Rocks

Faculty members in the Department of Geology have spent the last two summers making collections of granites and basalts. With the completion of the granite group this summer the College now has a collection of granites and basalts that is probably better than the average state college and as good as most universities.

Professor A. B. Sperry, head of the department, said that these groups are especially good because they are from known localities and of a known age.

These two types of rocks are related, being from near the same periods of time. The basalts were collected from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and the granites were collected from the Sierra, Nevada Mountains.

The significance of the two rocks is that they are the two commonest types of igneous rocks, granites, coarse-grained, and basalts, fine-grained. The suite of basalts are representative of the period of intense volcanic activity in the western states.

HORT CLUB ELECTION

The Hort club will elect officers at their meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room D108 it was announced today.

YMCA to Open Membership Drive With Rally Sunday

Grimes, Webster Will Talk; Group Sets Goal at 500

The College YMCA will open its annual membership drive Sunday with a large rally in Recreation Center at 3 p.m. The men's Christian group has set 500 members as its goal for this year. All College men are invited.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will address the group with a talk on the YM organization. Norman Webster, assistant professor of public speaking, will then talk on selling the YM to the student body. Refreshments will be served following a short musical program.

Three Frats Sign

So far in the drive three fraternities have reported a 100 percent membership in the YMCA said Robert Randall, membership chairman. These are Phi Delta Theta, Farm House and Alpha Kappa Lambda. More than $200 has been taken in for memberships in the organization but 300 members are needed to reach the goal set.

Twenty-eight standing committees have been appointed and each one of these committees is to be responsible for getting 15 new members.

Cards To Be Issued

Membership cards will be given out at the open meeting Sunday for the boys who want to help in the drive, Randall said. Other members of the membership committee are Keith Jones, Paul Keiler, John Aiken, Roger Murphy and Don Wood.

The YMCA sponsors many different types of programs during the year. Among these are the "Y" dances, "Y-Orpheum," Band day, student forum programs and it is one of the sponsors of the All-College mixer.

The drive for new members will be concluded Thursday night with a coke session for all in the organization.

YWCA Women Start Schedules of Dinners With Group Mothers

YWCA College Sister dinners for this year started this week for 32 groups of college women.

Dinners are given for the big and little sisters by the group mothers, women of the community who work with the College sister. The college sister movement on this campus is more extensive than on any campus, according to Margaret Bayless, co-chairman. Approximately 800 students, faculty and townswomen participate in this program.

Those who attend these dinners besides the groups are Helen Moore, dean of women, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus, Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean, Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, Mary Griswold, YWCA president, Doris Paustian, and Margaret Bayless, co-chairmen of the College sister program.

The dinners began last Sunday.

The first groups of dinners started Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ibsen. Dinners of this week were: Tuesday, Wilma Hannah's group at Mrs. R. W. Conrads, Fern Roelf's group at Mrs. E. L. Kistler's and Mildred Shannon's group at Mrs. Barrett Nelson's.

Thursday, Edith Dawley's group met with their mother, Mrs. Floyd Pattison, at her home. Virginia Roller's group met with Mrs. Roger Smith, Rachel Wagaman's group with Mrs. D. A. Wilbur, Becky Walter's group with Mrs. Dan Walters, and Ellen Yeo's group with Mrs. C. H. Whitnah. Mary Helen Schultz's group will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Goodrich.

Seventy-Two Sign For Yearbook Work

Seventy-two College students signed up to work for the Royal Purple, Kansas State College yearbook, at a staff meeting Tuesday night in Kedzie hall.

The business staff will consist of 37 workers and 35 students will work on the editorial staff. Office hours for the staff members were set at the meeting.

4-H HEARS FARRELL

President F. D. Farrell spoke informally at an early term Collegiate 4-H club meeting at Recreation Center last night.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Election Amendment Should Better Council

Kansas State students will have the opportunity next week to decide whether to have a more efficient Student Council. The special referendum during the SGA assembly Thursday will give the student body a chance to take the "popularity contest" element away from Student Council elections in the future.

Last week, the Student Council proposed an amendment to the constitution of the Student Governing association that students shall vote for council members from their own division only. This new ruling will undoubtedly tend to give a better student council for the future. It will tend to eliminate many candidates for the governing positions who are unqualified for the position on points other than their personal popularity. By letting each division pick its own leaders, it will mean that a candidate is being selected by those who know him and know his qualifications.

The amendment, to be voted on by the student body at an assembly next Thursday, reads:

"To amend article V section 5 by striking out 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote for nine candidates as allotted to the five divisions' and inserting 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote only on the number of candidates from his division allotted to enrolment.'"

Such a new amendment is an example of progressiveness in student politics. Whether in actual practice it will make future councils better remains to be seen, but in theory it is a logical step.—K.E.

Charter Represents Major Union Step

Chartering of the Kansas State College Building association is probably the most important step taken since the governor signed the union bill on Saturday, March 28 of this year.

Present stage of activity on the building is this: the state architect has been given the sketches and ideas prepared by seniors in the department of architecture and is now busy making plans and specifications for the building.

In a discussion of the progress on the building plans, Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer of the union's permanent board of directors, counseled that students not get discouraged about the progress of the building. "We'll move heaven and earth to get the building," he promised, and those who know Dr. Grimes know that he didn't say it in idle jest.

So it is evident that the union building activity is proceeding normally. The board of directors is doing everything it is able to do to keep it this way. But a possible snag is priorities and what priorities mean to the building industry. Since such a structure as a union building will require structural steel, copper, brass, tin, lead, nails, wire, and a list of thousands of other materials, and supplies of these materials are scarce or are needed elsewhere. The priorities board determines who gets what material first, second and third. Naturally, defense projects are pushed up to the front.

As yet, none of the contracts for the college buildings provided for in the last legislature have been let to contractors. These contracts are still in the plans and specifications stage in the hands of the state architect. College buildings, like Rome, aren't to be built in a day.

There is no doubt that the student union and the "one or more student dormitories" provided for in the charter, will fill a definite need, and thereby benefit the college.

Student bodies in previous years who obviously understood that they would never receive any personal benefits from such structures voted in favor of them. Other students put in a good number of hours over a five-year period talking up the union to other students, legislators, state attorney generals and governors. Still other students, many of whom likewise will never receive any personal benefits of such buildings, paid for the first time this semester an extra $5.00 for the construction of the union. The one or more student dormitories will be self-liquidating.

And now, all students have to do is to settle down and be patient while the priorities board takes care of the matter of construction. Be patient and have hope!—H.B.

Wholehearted Support Is Due College YMCA

The College Young Men's Christian Association starts on its membership drive today.

Many students don't know that some of the things they enjoy most and merely take for granted are among the 27 outlined activities of the "Y". On November 8 at the South Carolina U-Kansas State football game, the student body will cheer the 25 high school bands parading on the ball field and will probably forget the YMCA helped make the spectacle possible.

The help the "Y" gives to individuals for jobs is not generally known over the campus. Last year more than 400 men found part time jobs an droom and board jobs through the YMCA's employment bureau.

By bringing distinguished speakers of the nation and world to the campus for the Christian World Forum and Student Forums, on both of which the "Y" works with the YWCA, College students are given an opportunity to meet informed people and learn more about college, state, national and world affairs.

From the list of outlined activities of YMCA, it's evident that wherever the "Y" has seen something that could and should be done it has set about to do it. It has a room bureau, sponsors the popular dime dances and is the organizer of the Sunday School Basketball league.

The "Y" is a large organization on a big campus, but obviously it is taken too much for granted by too many people. It has much to offer and only in taking advantage of all that it offers can the College do the YMCA justice.—E.L.B.

ONCE OVER Tritely

The principal difference between Greek sneaks of last year and this: This year, they'll really be snuk, the clamp has been applied . . . When the brothers of Delta Tau Delta query their pledges "How many 'men' are there in the Beta house?" the answer given is "not a blankety-blank one." . . . Pete Ruckman's sophomore caricature diary is classic and 'twould be a mite deflating for more 'n one of the prominent coeds to see what cartoonist Pete thought of 'em . . . Those blue-coated gentlemen of justice about town warn there's gonna be a crackdown on driving while imbibed . . . Adelyn Peterson doesn't agree, but somebody who should know says the nicknames the Kappa sisters have dubbed each other are riotous ,even if unprintable . . . And the impression of K-State's flowering Greek manhood on a Chi Omega pledge isn't so red hot . . . After meeting a goodly portion of the guys who foot the bills, the gal remarked, "I wanna go home." . . . And one of the more (or less) prominent Phi Delt brotherhood expresses the opinion "all the good-looking dolls I see dashing about between classes must be Independents." . . . Candidate for the humor man diadem currently is Sig Ep Dick Wellman with his "flying cadet" stories . . . Favorite has the cadet's gal friend ordering him to "bail out" a leaky canoe . . . Cadet leaped into drink and drowned.

Then there's the Sig Ep who bids fair for the week's empty gold plated picture frame in the biggest-boner dep't. . . . Seems he dropped by a nearby sorority house to ask when the gals intended to "fold up." . . . Had the idea that SPE fraters would be in favor of taking over the sorority house for an "annex" . . .

Serene scene: Speech class of portly Norm Webster, the "Thank Gosh I'm over 28" guy of the talk department, holding forth earnestly in the Canteen amid smokes and cokes . . . And Jack Spratt, "the pedestrian's friend," is careening his blue Buick about the thoroughfares again . . . Mr. Spratt, of the plowed ground clan out on College Heights, once drove through a small town so rapidly a back seat passenger through the street lights were just a cigarette being tossed out the front window . . . And he wasn't kiddin' . . .

You hear that Dick (ATO's gift to the femmes) Powell, is encountering difficulty getting his romantic aspirations translated into action, even with the blue Ford . . . Most of the things Van Hess witnessed while trekking about the war zones were observations made in night spots . . . Old maids (apologies to the younger set) must'a quit prayin' lately, 'cause there aren't any takers for the amorous suit of a "tall, dark . . ." faculty romeo . . .

Don't - say - we - didn't-let-you-know Department: All the little farm gals can begin now vamping Ag b.f's . . . The "Barnwarmer" isn't too far away and they'll probably have another cow-juicin' contest . . . 'Spose yuh heard about the two little duck-shootin' morons . . . Sez one, picking up a dead fowl that had been shot in the head: "Moe, you should'na shot this pore bird." . . . Replied fellow-Joe: "Aw, that's ok., the fall would'a killed 'im anyway." . . .

Purple Pepsters Planning Rush Tea

"Tea for pep" say Purple Pepsters this week in view of their "Rush Tea" Monday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Calvin hall lounge.

All sophomore and junior girls are urged by Jane Haymaker, president of Purple Pepsters, to attend this meeting.

THETA SIG MEETING

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Jane Rockwell, faculty sponsor of the organization, at 1631 Fairchild.

Prix Has First Meeting of Year

Prix members met for the first time this year, Thursday noon in Thompson hall. According to the president, Margaret Bayless, the club made tentative plans for a picnic for last year's Prix members.

The committee for making these arrangements is Carol Stevenson, chairman, Jean Alford and Margaret Hill. The next meeting will be Thursday noon at the Palace Drug store. Members of this year's Prix are Margaret Bayless, Faye Clapp, Betty Lou Wiley, Jean Alford, Marcile Norby, Margaret Hill, Pat Townley, Pat Beezley, Mary Margaret Arnold, and Carol Stevenson. Miss Kathleen Knittle is the adviser.

NEW ASSISTANT

Miss Geraldine Diller, assistant in the class reserves section of the library, is on leave of absence to take advanced study at the University of Illinois. Miss Carol Owsley is taking her place this year.

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AVALON

Backfield Drill Holds Spotlight

Squad Looks Good To Adams, Hard Practice Due Sat.

Passing, Kicking, Drill Is In Order At Present Time

Wildcat football tactics are undergoing a change from the power play to the deceptive type of play in which spinners and fakes play a dominant part. Actual scrimmage has not started yet on the K-State practice field but the indications are that a hard practice will be on the program Saturday afternoon.

For the past few nights, Adams has been giving his charges a thorough drilling in ball handling and kicking, with the linemen going through a series of dummy practices, in blocking and tackling.

Tigers Use "T" Formation

No information has come out of Ft. Hays yet, but it is known that the Tigers are using the "T" formation made famous by Stanford university last year. Adams' problem lies in training his gridsters in methods of defense against this formation, while at the same time drilling them in his own brand of deceptive offense.

Coach Adams seems quite optimistic about the chances of his team in the conference race this year. Although he makes no predictions about where the Wildcats will finish in the standings, he believes he has some potentially great material among the members of the squad. Ed Huff, he believes will be All-American material if luck is with him. The huge guard, he says, "has the weight, speed and ability to go great on any college team."

Ed Huff

Plenty of Backs

In the backfield, no men are particularly outstanding, although Ray Rokey and Max Timmons are showing up well at quarterback and left halfback positions respectively; with Kent Duwe and Lyle Wilkins at right half and fullback. Two promising sophomores, Mike Zeleznak and Johnny Bortka, are pushing hard for positions in the backfield.

Kicking and passing are not going unnoticed in present drill sessions. Several good pass receivers have been uncovered at late drills. Frank Barnhart and Jim Watkins, both lettermen, and Wayne Sundgren and Zeno Berger, a pair of husky sophomores, are all doing good work at the wing positions. On the hurling end, Ray Rokey, Mike Zeleznak and Bill Quick are the present Wildcat hopefuls. Lyle Wilkins and Quick are taking most of the kicking assignments.

75 Freshmen Answer Adams' Gridiron Call

About 75 freshmen football players met with Coach Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football mentor, Tuesday night to discuss the coming season as it affects the new material.

Several games have been scheduled for the new students, among them are several contest with army teams which boast of well-known grid stars of the past few years.

Adams has announced that the freshman coaches this year will be Bernie Weiner, Art Kirk, and Ken Makalous. All of them are K-winners on the gridiron.

BABCOCK IN SIGNAL CORPS

Stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii, is Second Lieutenant John Babcock, who received his degree in electrical engineering and his commission in Coast Artillery at Kansas State College this spring.

Babcock, of the Signal Corps, has enlisted for two years.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Football spirit around the Fort Hays State campus is being stirred up to the tune of "beat the Wildcats!" The Tigers, who haven't won a game against Kansas State for the past six years, have the idea that they can do it again.

In 1935, the western Kansas team invaded Memorial Stadium and whipped the local team when Bill Reissig, Tiger back, kicked a field goal to give his team a 3-0 lead which they held at the end of the game.

This year the shoe Reissig wore when he kicked the now famous field goal has been placed on display in the showcase in the Tiger gymnasium.

The Tigers have suffered through the selective service this year. Joe Jellison, 215-pound tackle and co-captain of the team, has been called to the colors. However, several numeral winners from the University of Kansas are on the Fort Hays squad. Outstanding among them is a lad called DeWeese, a 210-pound fullback.

The freshman cap sale may be going well here on the Kansas State campus, but there is one persistent K-man who keeps trying to sell me one. I got mine in '39.

Pat Patterson, K-State's wrestling coach, thinks he must have missed his calling. He should have been a doctor. He says that during the last few days, he has been compelled to confess to an admiring freshman several times that he can't tell him whether the red spot on his arm is a positive tuberculin test or a chigger bite.

One freshman really gave the coach a surprise when he came over and asked him to feel his back.

"What for?" Pat asked.

"I think I just broke my back or else knocked out a vertebra," the youngster complained.

Pat advised him to go see the Student Health department.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Washburn Meets With IM Managers

Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of the intramural program, met with 12 independent and 17 Greek managers in Nichols Gymnasium last night to discuss the intramural program and its rules and regulations.

A total of 29 teams have reported at the intramural office so far, according to Professor Washburn. The deadline for registration of teams and their members is Wednesday night.

TO SELECT WAMPUS CATS

New members will be chosen by the Wampus Cats at their meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the K-room in Nichols Gymnasium, William Bell, president of the organization said. Prospective members of the pep club should contact old Wampus Cat members immediately. The membership will be limited this year to match the number of available sweaters.

Haylett Reports New Track Find

Marvin B. Clark has been added to the list of likely candidates for the two-mile berth on the track squad, Coach Ward Haylett reported yesterday. Al Rues, Don Borthwick, and Ernie Nelson are the varsity men that will probably complete the team.

Track practice is progressing satisfacorily, Haylett said. Two injuries, however, have weakened his squad in the last few days. Jim Johns has been slowed up considerably recuperating from the "flu". Cecil Siebert has been bothered with an old arch injury.

PLUMMER IS INJURED

Maurice Plummer, freshman in General Science, dislocated his shoulder in gym Thursday afternoon. He was taken to the College Hospital for treatment.

PETTIS RECOVERING

Associate Professor Dorothy Pettis of the Department of Foreign Language, has been ill since Monday. She is much improved and will be back teaching in a few days.

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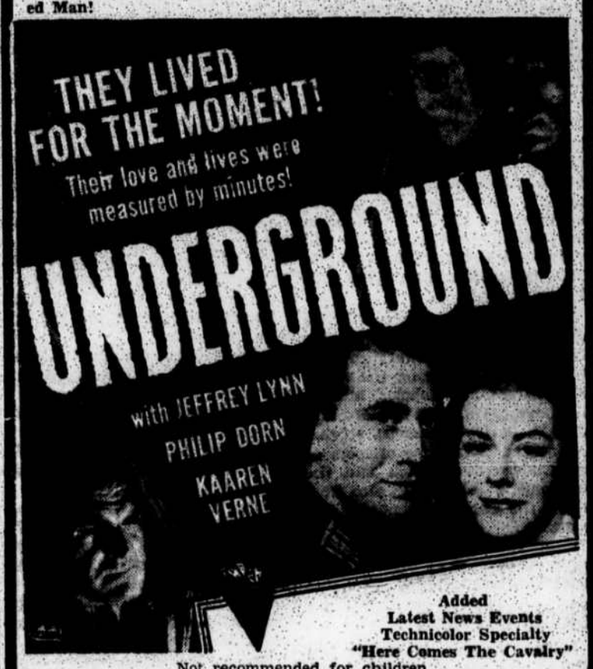

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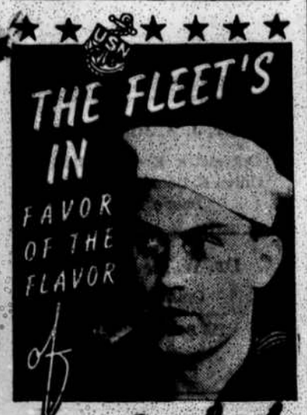

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President And Wife Entertain

Annual Faculty Garden Party Is Social Highlight

Highlighting the fall social season will be the garden party given by President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell for the members of the faculty of Kansas State College and their wives Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. This is the tenth annual garden tea given by the President and his wife, and approximately 900 guests have been invited.

During the first hour, Dean Helen Moore will present the guests to the host and hostess, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Dean Margaret Justin and Dean and Mrs. Rodney Babcock. Mrs. M. W. Furr, assistant social chairman of the Social club, will present the guests during the second hour. Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra. Dean and Mrs. H. J. Umberger and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad will receive with President and Mrs. Farrell.

The rectangular garden, bordered on three sides by flowers, will be the setting for the long tables brightly covered with Mexican cloths. Decorative centerpieces will be of fruit and foliage, and smaller serving tables will carry out the same motif. Refreshments will be in keeping with the season.

Presiding at the tables will be Mrs. Hobbs Adams, Dr. Katharine Roy, Mrs. H. M. Stewart and Dr. Ruth Lindquist during the first hour. Mrs. C. H. Scholer, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. C. R. Jaccard and Mrs. H. Farley will assist serving the second hour. The officers of the College Social club and the Newcomer's club will also help with the entertainment of the guests.

Pal-O-Mie House Elects Officers

Merna Vincent of Alden was elected president of the Pal-O-Mie house, 324 North Fifteenth street, at the first housemeeting of the year, Tuesday evening, September 16. Other officers chosen were vice president and social chairman, Roberta Harrill of Augusta; secretary, Gertrude Prather of Oakley; treasurer, Melbadine Greathouse of Wellington; publicity chairman, Wilman Staehli of Abilene.

House rules were read by the housemother, Mrs. Lillian B. Fuller. A picnic Wednesday evening, September 24, was planned.

EDUCATION FACULTY MEETS

Plans for new courses and changes in the old in the Department of Education will be discussed at the meeting of the faculty for the department at 3 p. m. today.

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department, announced the changes to be discussed are for the 1942-43 college catalogue which will be compiled soon. Dean Holton will preside over the meeting.

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Collegian office, 4 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha open house for Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Pi Beta Phi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Van Zile open house, Van Zile hall, 8-11 p.m.

Kappa Delta picnic, 6 p.m.

Acacia house dance, chapter house, 9-11 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau picnic and open house, Sunset park and chapter house, 6-12 p.m.

Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Alpha Kappa Lambda tea dance, chapter house, 7-10 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Purple Pepsters rush tea, Calvin lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Chi Omega—Delta Tau Delta exchange dinner and open house, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.

Engagements . . .

Mary Ann Bair, Johnnie Martin, September 13.

Martha DeMand, Alpha Delta Pi—Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha, September 11.

Maxine Ewing, Alpha Delta Pi—Bob Rathbone, August 7.

Cora Margaret Chapman, Alpha Xi Delta—Dick Ogle, August 30.

Norma Jean Diven, Chi Omega—Charles Stafford, Sigma Phi Epsilon, September 3.

Jean Murphy, Chi Omega—Jesper Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha, September 18.

Emily Hoffsess, Clovia—Scott Donovan, Acacia, July 10.

Barbara Schmidt, Delta Delta Delta—John Wilson, Phi Delta Theta, September 3.

June Burton, Kappa Delta—Harry Pearce, Theta Xi, July 27.

Judy Alderman, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Bill Charlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 13.

Betty Hamlet, Kappa Kappa Gamma—John Shaver, Beta Theta Pi, September 3.

Rae Ruth Lorieau, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Charles Kearns, August 23.

Margaret Ann Lupfer, Pi Beta Phi—Joe Reed, September 3.

Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi—Jim Surface, Beta Theta Pi at University of Kansas, September 3.

Margaret McNeal, Zeta Tau Alpha—Don McCollister, September 12.

Nadine Johnston—G. A. Mullen, Alpha Gamma Rho, September 10.

Marriages . . .

Florence Bartholow, Alpha Delta Pi—Leo Nothstine, June 7.

Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi—Frey Eyestone, Kappa Sigma, May 28.

Helen Dodds, Alpha Xi Delta—Don Dooley, August 29.

Lorraine Shepardson, Alpha Xi Delta—Bob Clark, August 24.

Vanora Weber, Alpha Xi Delta—LeRoy Fry, Acacia, August 10.

Jan Goble, Chi Omega—Jack Parker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 18.

Betty Lou Moore, Chi Omega—Bill Metcalf, August 16.

Emy Lou Ragland, Chi Omega—Bill Geery, August 13.

Lois Mary Robinson, Chi Omega—John Drum, Hesperian at University of Michigan, July 12.

Marcine Scheurer, Chi Omega—Marcelle Wheatley, Kappa Sigma. June 27.

Alice Gulick, Clovia — Gene Kuhn, July 2.

Judy Hamm, Clovia — Ralph Blattner, June 1.

Lois McVay, Clovia—Don Poole, Acacia, June 1.

Rosalie Benton, Delta Delta Delta—John Muir, Alpha Tau Omega, June 22.

Helen Lohmeyer, Delta Delta Delta—George Robert Kramer, September 17.

Betty Paine, Delta Delta Delta—Bill Wilson, Phi Delta Theta, June 16.

Nancy Pat Wilkins, Delta Delta Delta—Manford Rhea, August 2.

Sally Griffin, Kappa Delta—Chester Ganz, Delta Sigma Phi, September 14.

Virginia Lee Scott, Kappa Delta—Charles Fairman, June 25.

Joan Aubel, Pi Beta Phi—Ray McPeek, Delta Sigma Phi, May 27.

Marianna Kistler, Pi Beta Phi—Ross Beach, Beta Theta Pi, June 1.

Mary Jo Rhine, Pi Beta Phi—Robert Foulston, Beta Theta Pi, July 12.

Ann Steinheimer, Pi Beta Phi—Dick Mall, June 14.

Ruth Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha—Richard Russum, August 7.

Margaret Wilkerson, Zeta Tau Alpha—Kenneth Jamison, Alpha Gamma Rho, June 22.

Margene Fincham—Fred Walker, Alpha Gamma Rho, September 3.

Gladys Nelson—Eugene Haun, Alpha Kappa Lambda, August 2.

Nell Rose Fish—William Gonser, Alpha Tau Omega, September 18.

Dorothy Johnson—George Godfrey, Delta Sigma Phi, June 15.

Katherine Kirk—Leonard Deets, Farm House, September 7.

Maudie Fowler, Alpha Delta Pi, at University of Nebraska—Wayne Deaver, Phi Kappa, June 5.

Josephine Fallot, Alpha Tau Sigma at Wichita university—Jack Young, Phi Kappa Tau, August 15.

Now Van Zilers Go to School The Long Way

Someone with a sense of humor discovered, perhaps unconsciously, last week a method of preserving the landscape beauty of the campus.

Inhabitants of Van Zile hall, according to Paul Dittemore, editor of the Agricultural Experiment Station bulletins, have long made it a practice, on their trips to and from the campus, to cut across that section between Dickens hall and Van Zile hall. Necessarily, this well-worn path crosses the road leading up to the campus from Bertrand street.

Last week, a sign appeared on this road, just short of the crossing, bearing these words, "Slow, Cattle Crossing, 300 Feet."

The sign has since been removed, but many sensitive "Van Zilers" are now using the more conventional campus by-ways.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

New members of the College orchestra whose names were not listed last week are Mary Margaret Baily, Edith Hanna, Virginia Kipp, Dorothy Dunbar, Ellen Robertson, Clayton Chartier, Harry Bouck, Edith Dawley, Wallace Richardson, Helen Wright, William Parmely, Walter Johnson, Nowland Zorske. The orchestra can use performers on the cello, bass, and percussion, announced Charles Stratton, orchestra director.

Churches Continue Group Activities

Watermelon Feed, Hikes On Deck for Collegians

As the school year gets underway, special programs are being planned for college students by the pastors of the various churches.

Watermelon Feed

A meeting of the Lutheran Student association will be Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the church parlors. The Rev. P. R. Ekblad, pastor of the church, announced that as usual, Sunday school and the regular morning worship would begin at 9:45 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. the association will have a watermelon feed in Goodnow park.

Congregationals

At the Congregational church, Sunday school and morning worship will also begin at this time. A hike has been planned for 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon. All students wishing to attend are asked to meet at the Vattier gate.

Dinner Program

Regular Catholic mass will be as usual at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. High mass will be held at 10 a. m.

Bishop Wise Club

Bishop James Wise club's meeting Sunday at 5:30 p. m. will include dinner, a program and dancing.

Wesley Discussion

Doris Paustian will preside at the student discussion of the Wesley foundation Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. A cafeteria fellowship is planned for 5 p. m. Saturday night. At 7:30 p. m. will be a scavenger hunt.

Presbyterian

A College Bible class is to meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Presbyterian church. From 2 to 5 p. m. a cabinet retreat will meet. This is to be followed by the Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. George Yost will be the leader.

Christian Forum

In addition to the Bible school and morning worship at the Christian church, a vesper service at 6:45 p. m. will be lead by Lyndell Old. At the Forum at 7:15 p. m., Everett Eastman will preside. The fellowship hour will be held at 5:30 p. m. at which a light lunch will be served.

WOMEN SINGERS TRYOUT

Women's glee club tryouts will continue through this week in the College Gymnasium, room 301-C. Men's Glee club tryouts will continue until September 26 in the Auditorium, room 16.

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SITUATIONS

4-H GIRLS desiring work for room and board or part-time housework stop at Club Office at once.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 23, 1941 | Number 6

They Make A Sale . . .

Dick Peters and Norbert Raemer, members of K fraternity, sell a freshman cap to a member of the class of '45 during the sale on the campus last week. Freshmen will be required to wear these caps until the end of the football season.

All-College Mixer Activities Taking Shape For Weekend

Betton Will Play At Dance, Variety Program Planned

When Kansas State students gather in the South Quadrangle Friday night for the All-College mixer, they will find a huge program filled with band music, stunts, games and a dance in Nichols Gymnasium. The only annual free party for all Kansas States is scheduled to start about 7:45 p.m.

The Kansas State football band will probably start the evening festivities with a concert of march music before the mixer program gets under way with games. Following the traditional games will be a pep rally to get the student body in the mood for the Ft. Hays-K-State football game Saturday. The committee headed by Jane Haymaker indicated that the band or a part of the band would be asked to play for the pep meeting too.

Matt Betton to Play

Matt Betton and his orchestra have been signed to play the dance in the Gymnasium after the outdoor program and pep meeting, the committee announced. The dance will begin shortly after 9:15 p. m. and will close the mixer program at midnight. A variety program will be given in the Auditorium during the dance in the gym so there will be plenty of activities for the students.

"No outsiders will be admitted to the dance," announced Dr. Roy C. Langford, general chairman of the All-College mixer committee. "Activity books will be required at the door of the gym for admission to the dance. However outsiders may attend the outdoor festivities," he added.

The decision to keep outsiders away was made following complaints of both faculty and students that high school students and soldiers have attended the party in the past, Doctor Langford explained. The mixer is presented primarily for students and faculty members.

Good Program Ready

Doctor Langford was enthusiastic when he said that the program in the Auditorium after the pep rally had the "possibilities of something really good." The program will be presented by the YWCA with Hermagene Palenske as manager.

The game program in the quadrangle is under the supervision of the YMCA. Phil Smith has charge of the program in place of Dave Lupfer who is in the College hospital. The dance is planned by the S.G.A. with varsity dance manager Bill Bixler in charge.

These students and their organizations are the ones who are responsible for the success of the mixer party, Mr. Langford explained.

No Wealth For Health

Creating considerable interest, a pet project of Dr. H. W. Husband's was viewed by K-Staters passing through Anderson hall today. The "project"—weighing well over 300 pounds is an architectural model over which reads the caption "Plans and Model Student Health Center." The model, designed by John Shaver in architectural design VI as his senior project last year, was modeled by Ray Schneider, sophomore. Complete blue-prints hang on the wall above the table.

The model has appeared and drawn some degree of attention at both the Kansas free fair at Topeka and Kansas state fair at Hutchinson.

Name Checking List Will Be Published Friday In Collegian

The complete list of names of women students enrolled at Kansas State College is in the hands of the printers and will be published in The Collegian Friday, announced Grace Christiansen, recently appointed editor of the Student Directory.

GRACE CHRISTIANSEN

The list of approximately 1,300 women students as it will appear in the Directory will be followed in succeeding issues of The Collegian by the names of all the men enrolled. The list is printed in The Collegian to give all students a chance to make corrections in their addresses in case they have moved to a new place.

The Directory will be printed in book form after all corrections have been made. The editor indicated that the Directory probably will be issued to the student body about November 1. This is about the same time as last fall.

Every student who has paid his activity fee will receive a copy of the Student Directory at the Post Office or at the same place he receives his Collegian. The Directory editor added that students would find is convenient to save the issues of the Collegian to serve as a directory until the books are issued.

SGA Council Calls Assembly to Vote On Amendment

Matt Will Provide Music; Pep Rally To Be Discussed

A special assembly has been called for 11 a.m. Thursday morning by the Student Governing association for the purpose of voting on the proposed amendment to the SGA constitution which, if passed, will allow students to vote for council members from their own divisions only.

The program for the assembly which is scheduled for 11 a. m., includes introduction of council members by Larry Spear, president of S.G.A.; a report on the pep rally to be held as part of the student mixer Friday night, by Jane Haymaker. Balloting on the amendment and music by Matt Betton's orchestra. Dorothy Beezley, secretary of the council will preside.

In former years, candidates have been chosen by the college as a whole. Recently, the Student Council has proposed that a division choose its own candidates, the number of which to be determined by the size of enrolment in that division.

Purpose of the proposed amendment is according to the Student Council, to end the "popularity contest" element from future Council elections. Election by division will, the Council feels, aid in the selection of the "best-man."

A two-thirds majority is required to put into effect the proposed amendment which reads:

"To amend article V section 5 by striking out 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote for nine candidates as allotted to the five divisions' and inserting 'each member of the Student Governing association shall vote only on the number of candidates from his division allotted to enrolment.'"

The measure, if ratified, will go into effect in the Spring election of Student Council members.

Members of the Student Council will be introduced, while Dorothy Beezley, secretary of the group, will preside over the assembly. Ever-popular Matt Betton will swing out as another feature of the Assembly.

Chairman . . . . .

DEAN MARGARET M. JUSTIN . . . she heads a Kansas nutrition committee.

Home Economics Interest Groups Start Thursday

Varied Programs Include Campus Tours, Reviews

Interest groups to supplement the education of students in home economics will begin Thursday. These groups are sponsored annually by the Home Economics club. The schedule for the 1941 meetings was released today by Edith Dawley, publicity chairman of the Home Economics club.

The first group, which will meet Thursday, will hear the book, "The Preacher's Wife" by Ethel Hueston reviewed by Miss Helen Elcock of the Department of English. Miss Elcock will review several books of various types throughout the year. No book which was reviewed last year will be duplicated.

Troutman Will Speak

William Troutman of the department of public speaking will entertain the second group with tales of his various travels.

Flower arrangement is the subject of the discussion which will be led by S. W. Decker of the Horticulture department at the third meeting. This discussion will include types of flowers to plant locally, types of vases and arrangement of flowers in them and possibly, individual or group practice in flower arrangement.

Plan Trip Through Barns

The fourth group will take a trip through the dairy barns, with Prof. F. W. Atkeson of the Department of Animal Husbandry conducting the tour. "Know Your Animals" is the title of Professor Atkeson's discussion. Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of surgery and medicine in the Division of Veterinary Medicine will also conduct a tour through the veterinary hospital at this meeting. His topic will be "Know Your Furs."

The fifth group will be led by Charles Stratton, assistant professor in the Department of Music, who will discuss such composers as Chopin, Tschaikowski, and Heitor Villa-Lobos with some of their compositions being played.

These interest groups will continue throughout the year with a variety of subjects employed.

Inspection Council To Visit Engineers

Division Is 'Cleaning House' In Preparation for Five-Year Examination of Departments

The Division of Engineering and Architecture is "cleaning house" in preparation for its first general inspection in five years, indicated Prof. L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the division. Once in every five years the Engineering Council for Professional Development makes an inspection of engineering schools to give them an accredited national rating of their curricula.

Courses at Kansas State College which have the accredited rating are in agricultural engineering, architecture, civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. These ratings were given at the last inspection by the engineering council.

The inspection council is made up of representatives of numerous national engineering organizations over the United States. The council, which has its headquarters in New York, has as its chairman Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue university.

Second Inspection

This inspection is the second for Kansas State and is intended to keep the engineering departments at their best. The ratings of the departments in engineering at Kansas State compare favorably with other schools inspected.

Part of the general accredited program involved a plan to re-examine all engineering curricula at intervals of from three to five years, Dean Conrad said.

No Date Set

The engineering division recently received word from A. P. Johnson, secretary on the committee on engineering schools, which told that the curriculum of Kansas State will again be inspected during the current school year. However the notice gave no date on which the inspection will be made.

Each engineering department is now busy preparing for the inspection which will determine whether or not it will keep its present national rating.

Home Ecs Plan Nutrition Meet

Justin Is Head Of Defense Group

Plans for a state-wide conference of civic, social welfare and home economics leaders to be October 17 and 18 in Topeka were outlined last week at Kansas State at a meeting of the state committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense. Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, is chairman.

The conference, called by Gov. Payne H. Ratner, will emphasize the part that organizations can play in bringing better health to communities through nutrition.

Groundwork Is Laid

"The groundwork for a state-wide program in nutrition in Kansas is amazingly well-laid," stated Miss Margery Vaughn of the Federal Security Agency, Washington, who conferred with the group. Miss Vaughn and Dr. Justin attended a local nutrition committee meeting in Wichita Saturday.

Invitations to the conference will be sent to a limited number of Kansas leaders of both men's and women's organizations, home economists, physicians, educators, and social welfare and public health workers.

Work Has Begun

A nucleus of home economists, under the direction of the State Board for Vocational Education, already has begun the work of nutrition education with organizations and is holding training courses for women with home economics degrees. One course, with 37 women enrolled is being conducted in Topeka this week. The leaders for these courses prepared for this program at a week's refresher course in July at Kansas State College in Manhattan.

Committee members at the Kansas State College meeting this week included: Miss Helen Myers, Farm Security Administration, Topeka; Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, State Board of Public Health, Topeka; Miss Hazel Thompson, the State Board for Vocational Education, Topeka; Dr. Paul Belknap, Topeka; Miss Viola Anderson, Miss Hermina Zipple, and Dr. Ralph I. Canuteson of the University of Kansas, Lawrence; Miss Josephine Marshall, of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg; Mrs. Z. H. McDonnall, Wichita; Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. Katherine Roy, Miss Gertrude Allen, Dr. M. W. Husband, Miss Mary L. Smull, and Dr. W. E. Grimes of Kansas State College.

Farrell Announces Additional Changes

Six Appointments Included in Shifts

Faculty changes including six appointments, two promotions, and one leave of absence were announced at Kansas State College last week by President F. D. Farrell, after approval by the state board of regents.

The changes:

Effective October 1, C. Pearl Wilson, instructor in agricultural economics, will be promoted to assistant professor in the same department to succeed Prof. R. J. Eggert, resigned. Other changes in the same department effective on October 1 include R. W. Hoecker who will be employed as instructor in agricultural economics to succeed Mr. Wilson, promoted; the academic rank of Raymond J. Doll to be changed from instructor in agricultural economics to assistant professor.

C. M. Moeller, instructor in civil engineering and a reserve officer in the United States Army, having been called into active service, is granted indefinite leave of absence from his college duties, effective September 1. During the leave of absence for military service of A. C. Flinner, assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Ralph F. Fearn, graduate assistant in the same department, is appointed a temporary instructor, Mr. Fearn's services as instructor to begin September 1.

Effective September 8, Earl G. Darby is employed as instructor in the Department of Shop Practice to succeed S. A. McCollom, resigned. Effective September 1, Thelma Tincher is appointed instructor in the Department of Education to succeed Gertrude Roskie, resigned. During the leave of absence for military services of Lloyd M. Copenhafer, assistant professor of landscape gardening in the Division of Extension, L. H. Burton is appointed temporary instructor, his services to begin September 15. Effective September 1, Kathryn Blevins is appointed a part time graduate assistant in the Department of Physics.

Frats Pledge 28 Since Rush Week

Second Release Brings Total of Men to 170

Twenty-eight new fraternity pledges were named on a second fraternity release from the office of Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor. Including the men pledged during formal rush week this makes a total of 170 men joining fraternities.

The groups and their pledges include:

Acacia—Bruce Buchanan, Keith Hodgson and Orlin Russell.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Norman Anderson, James Curtis, Kenneth Smith, Harry E. Theobald and Harry Vinson.

Beta Theta Pi—John Perry Wallace.

Delta Tau Delta—Donald F. Dickerson and Bill Streeter.

Kappa Sigma—Calvin Hutchins.

Phi Delta Theta—Donald Halliday, William Howe, Wilbur Meeker and Wendall Williams.

Phi Kappa—Eugene Brosseau, George Buser and Al F. Silady.

Pi Kappa Alpha—H. D. Campbell, Eugene Harrod and Harrison Ravenscraft.

Sigma Nu—Patrick Riney, Virgil Teeter, Jr., and Joe E. Zollinger.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jack Dodge.

Theta Xi—William John White.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Dale Wolfram.

Debate Fraternity Plans Reception

Plans for a reception for all persons interested in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking were discussed last night at a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. These plans will be announced at a later date.

Officers of the organization this year are Mary Marjorie Willis, president, Terry Dougherty, vice president, Alma Henry, secretary, and Jeanette Coons, treasurer. Norman Webster, associate professor of public speaking, is the sponsor of the organization.

Grad Killed In Air Crash In War Games

Leland Viar, a lieutenant in the U. S. air corps and a graduate of Kansas State College, was killed in a three way airplane crash in Louisiana last Friday. He was from Dunlap and was graduated in commerce and accounting in 1939.

Viar was stationed in New York as an instructor but was on duty in Louisiana for the present war games when he was killed. He had just received his commission as a first lieutenant but had not learned of it. His body was found after a seven-hour search.

He had been sent to England for three months last May and during the time he visited the King and Queen before returning to this country.

He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and the Reserve Officers association here in College. He, with one of the other fliers involved in the crash flew back here last fall from New York for the Homecoming football game.

Housemother Mrs. Esther Hammond and several Sig Eps will attend the funeral in Dunlap today.

Kansas Staters Edit Magazine For Femmes

Two Kansas State College graduates, Clementine Paddleford and Grace Mary Gustafson, are among the editors of a new magazine for college women, "Design for Living." The first issue of the magazine was released this month.

Margaret Bayless, junior in the Division of Home Economics here, is one of the twelve Deb editors for the magazine. These editors were selected from colleges over the United States this summer to report the changing views and style preferences of college and high school life.

Miss Gustafson, who is managing editor, graduated from Kansas State College in 1938 in the Division of Home Economics. She had a minor in the Department of Industrial Journalism. Before taking her new position Miss Gustafson was home economist in the Consumer Relations department of the Borden company in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Paddleford, foods editor of "Design for Living" graduated in the Department of Industrial Journalism at Kansas State College in 1921. She is food editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Design for Living" is written for college women. The content of the magazine includes fashions, beauty, interior decoration, careers and other allied subjects.

New Defense Class Draws 14 Students

A new course in the engineering defense training program offered at Kansas State College opened Monday with 14 enrolled. The course, Materials Inspection for Highways and Airports, is one of several through which the federal government and the College are preparing young men an women for jobs in defense industries.

The inspections study will continue for 12 weeks, during which time all the student's expenses except living costs will be borne by the government. The graduates will be trained to meet the demand for laboratory and field inspectors on highways and airport construction, a demand expected to increase as supplies and soldiers are transported in carrying the national defense program forward.

L. H. Koenitzer, assistant professor of applied mechanics, and H. H. Munger are the instructors of the materials inspection course. Professor Koenitzer, on a trip to Fairfax airport in Kansas City last week, was told that the airport could use at least 12 persons immediately who had taken the course.

FROSH PANHEL ELECTS

Freshman Men's Panhellenic council was organized for the year Thursday evening at a meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house. New officers elected at the meeting for this semester are Don Halliday, Phi Delta Theta, president; Bill Adams, Sigma Nu, vice president and Bill White, Theta Xi, treasurer.

SWINGLE TO TALK

Dorothy Swingle, senior in the Division of General Science, will speak at the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday on the subject of "Malaria Therapy."

Faye Clapp Is Named To Replace Spurrier On Student Council

Faye Clapp, junior in industrial journalism, has been chosen as Student Council representative from the Division of General Science. She replaces Marjorie Spurrier, who did not return to State this year.

FAYE CLAPP

Miss Clapp was elected by the Council members last Tuesday and approved by the faculty council at a meeting Friday. She will take office officially at a Student Council meeting tonight.

The new council member is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also belongs to Quill club, Dynamis, all-school honorary, and Prix, junior women's honorary organization.

YW COMMISSION

The YWCA Commission will meet today at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin hall. Alma Deane Fuller will have charge of the meeting.

TO REVISE FRAT RULES

Keck Kimball of Phi Delta Theta, Donald Richards of Phi Kappa, and Leonard Hoover of Delta Tau Delta fraternities, were recently named by the Interfraternity council to revise rush rules for 1942.

14 Coeds to Compete For Honor of Being Queen of Manhattan

Fourteen Kansas State coeds have entered the contest to choose Manhattan's delegate to the American Royal Beauty contest in Kansas City October 18 to 25, according to Art Groesbeck, president of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be on the stage of the Wareham theater at 8:30 Thursday night.

The girls entered are: Dorothy Forster and Martha Cleveland, Kappa Delta; Faye Clapp and Pauline Feder, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cora Margaret Chapman, Alpha Xi Delta; Esther Dumler, Zeta Tau Alpha; Audrey Durland and Shirley Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Evelyn Stockwell, Dorothy Sawtell, Delta Delta Delta; Roberta Dexter, Chi Omega; Ruth Nichols, Ruth Ramsey and Marilyn Woods, Alpha Delta Pi. Other entrants are Virginia Baxter, Cole's department store, Betty Hoffsett, Leon's shoe store and June Limbocker, Wareham coffee shop.

The winner of the local contest will be awarded a trip to the Kansas City contest, all expenses paid, with a chaperone.

Barclay Wright, senior at Kansas State last year, was "Miss Manhattan" of 1940 and was a runnerup in the American Royal contest at Kansas City.

Rules for the contest, as outlined by the American Royal organization provide that the contestants must be single women over 18 and under 25 years of age and must have eliminated at least four other contestants in an approved public contest held especially for selecting an entrant for the Queen of the American Royal contest.

13 IN HOSPITAL

Those confined in the student hospital this week are Thora Myland, JoAnne Cooney, Archie Armstrong, Kimble Sitterly, Roy Miller, Ray Carr, Archie Hyle, Harold Pierce, LaVina Machir, Carrol Mill, Everett Jann, Charles Condray, David Lupfer.

Emory university was the first college for men in Georgia to offer training for journalism.

Smoll Places First In Drawing Contest

Richard Smoll, a junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been awarded first place in the national drawing competition conducted by the Drawing division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The contest was held in June in conjunction with the annual meeting of the society at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

This is the second consecutive year that a Kansas State entry has won a first place. J. F. Bowyer, also a mechanical engineer, won first place in the same competition last year.

The prize winning drawing is a freehand working shop drawing of an adjusting bracket. It was originally assigned as a class problem in technical sketching. The drawing and the accompanying award are on display at the machine design office.

Journalists To Forsake Typewriters For Picnic

With softball and songfests replacing beats and newsleads for three hours, Kedzie journalists next Thursday will take time out from ticking typewriters to attend the "Journalism Bust," the second annual all-journalism mixer.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organizations, the "Bust" will start from Kedzie hall at 4 p. m. Members of the department—this includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even faculty members who really should know better—will be led from Kedzie to Sunset park by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, who will be the master of ceremonies during the "Bust". Transportation will be furnished, but all journalists who can bring cars are urged to do so.

Festivities at the park, warns Gordon West, chairman of the "Bust," will have a definitely journalistic tinge. The Kedzie "gang" will demonstrate its varied journalistic abilities while getting acquainted, and a special feature of the evening will be the presentation of several notorious characters who have won special fame in the Department of Journalism.

Food ranging from wieners to marshmallows will be furnished during the latter part of the evening. Although all Kedzie Kids are urged to come "on their own," journalism students may bring non-departmental dates to the mixer if they wish.

Tickets to the event, principal event of the journalistic fall social season, may be obtained from members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi or at the student publications office in Kedzie. They will be on sale until Thursday noon.

New Officers Chosen For College Quill Club

The Quill club, an organization of those who are interested in writing, met last Tuesday to elect officers. The president chosen for this year was Marjorie Rogers; vice-president, Prof. Robert Conover; scribe, Jean Babcock; secretary, Margaret McClymonds; treasurer, Lee Stratton. The committee on membership is composed of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman, Prof. H. W. Davis, Marjorie Rogers, Margaret Massengill, and Hurst Majors.

In order to become a member of the Quill club, an applicant must submit three copies of a manuscript. The work submitted may be fiction with a minimum limit of eight hundred words, poetry not less than twelve lines, or a non-technical article. The membership contest will close October 15. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Catholic university, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Parking Problem Must Be Solved!

With warm weather continuing to encourage the number of cars on the Kansas State campus, the years-old parking problem again rears its ugly head. Numerous traffic jams and parking tickets reveal a crying need on the campus for increased parking facilities.

The two existing parking lots—both blocks from the main campus buildings—are not only inconvenient, but inadequate. The fact that our campus has been beautifully planned and landscaped makes the distance from "end to end" a long one, especially when covered on foot on hurried errands.

A possible solution to the problem could be a "limited parking rule." If students were permitted to park their cars on campus roadways for fifteen minutes much of the problem would dissolve. But they would have to be assured that they would not receive a ticket in that fifteen-minute period. This would allow time for the running of errands without parking blocks away.

Another and even more effective solution would be the creation of additional parking lots. The drill field back of the tennis courts would provide a spacious, convenient lot for this purpose. Upon the construction of the student union building it would be necessary to change the location of the parking space, but as an emergency measure it would be highly satisfactory.

Use of the lots east or northeast of Anderson hall for parking purposes would certainly not add to the beauty of the campus, but would be most effective in relieving the traffic situation. Sacrifice of beauty for efficiency seems to be imperative in this case.

The important thing is—something must be done! The situation has been in its present state of unsatisfactory stagnation too long. Unnecessary inconvenience to both students and faculty members can and must be eliminated.

New Tax Measure Hits Collegians

Betty and Joe College will be paying Uncle Sam, right along with Poppa and Momma, now that the Senate has finally approved the tax bill to raise something like three and a half billions.

Poppa and Momma, of course, will get hit hardest, but the boys and girls on the campus are going to feel the pinch, too.

Most students won't be affected by the lowered income tax level—$1,500 for married couples, $750 for single persons. But—

Unless he hitch-hikes home, it's going to cost him 5 per cent extra whether he rides a train, bus, plane or boat; if the fare is over 35 cents.

He can't call up the girl friend back home—or Father for more currency, without finding Uncle Sam's collectors on the job. Ten per cent on long-distance calls is what he pays. If he maintains a phone in his home, a 5 per cent tax will be added on its monthly bill. You can't get away from it by sending a wire, either, for your Uncle Sammy will be around to add 10 per cent on that.

If Joe buys a musical instrument, probably there'll be 10 per cent added. Golf clubs cost extra, too. Radios, likewise. Washing machines are exempt, but what college girl ever bought a washing machine?

Those furs the Delta girls will be wearing—10 per cent extra. Fraternity pins will be cheaper than engagement rings, since they do serve a double purpose, but new ones cost 10 per cent extra, anyhow.

Poker players find the ante up to 13 cents a pack—for Uncle Sam.

Movies and night clubs are included. If your show costs more than nine cents, you'll pay 10 per cent. Night clubs add 5 per cent to your bill.

If your landlady doesn't furnish the light bulbs, you'll pay 5 per cent more on your new ones.

And last, but not least—an added argument for parents against son's plan to own an automobile here on the Hill. There will be a $5 use tax on every jallopy, regardless of age, capacity for night life, or previous servitude.—University Daily Kansan.

Frosh Should Choose Activities Wisely

This week will see the first meetings of the year of many campus organizations that make up the "other side" of college life. To the new student the tremendous number of organizations supporting varied interests will be a bit bewildering .

He will probably discover a good many to which he would like to belong and to which he is or soon will be eligible to belong. He will find many of them beckoning him to membership and again and again he will hear it said that participation in extra-curricular activities makes for a well-rounded college life.

And on the other hand he will be told, as he probably was before he left home to attend school, that scholarship is all important and that if he maintains a high grade average he is sure to get along all right at college and in life after college.

Many students every year lean too far one way or the other. Some will believe that scholarship is the only thing and will refuse to join in campus activities at all for fear they will not have a high grade average. These people often settle into a small group and end by literally wasting their time in unorganized activity. Others will go in too deep at the other end and join so many different groups that they will have time neither for all their clubs nor for the proper study. Students who lean this way should remember that scholarship is quite often a requirement for membership in some of the more to be desired organizations, and that their rating may keep them out.

It should be recognized by every student that his problem is not to decide between scholarship and activities but to include both in his program striving at all times to maintain the proper balance between the two.

If American college students are beginning to suspect that democracy in this country is threatened more by what happens within than without our borders; if they recognize, in the face of what some feverish persons tell them, that our greatest bulwark against totalitarianism is to make our democracy work healthfully at home; if they perceive that democracy and the rights of minorities can be secured abroad only when the masses of the European peoples themselves effect far-reaching social reforms which alone can be the sure basis for a humane way of life; if we youth are beginning to have such inklings about national and international affairs, then we are on our way toward getting a political education.—University of California.

Damfino—
—But I Heard

Congratulations this week go to Kenny Dwyer, Phi Kappa Tau lad, who has just received the honor of being elected to the Freshman Panhel for the third consecutive year.

Damfino who all were involved in the very mixed up goings on that took place on mortgage hill last week when the Phi Delts put Hal Hogue's old car up on the porch of the Kappa house, and the girls had some little trouble keeping the housemother from notifying the college authorities.

Second chapter, same story: The Kappas, not to be got the best of proceeded, in their pajamas, to move the car from their porch to the Pi Phi front yard. All was going well till the Betas started riding back and forth past the Pi Phi house causing the Kappas no end of trouble trying to hide in the bushes and not get caught by the Pi Phis, etc.

I understand several sons of good old Kansas State were visiting the Pick-A-Rib last Saturday eve. when the authorities raided the eating (?) place. Charlie (the sheriff) released them, however, when he found out they didn't frequent the place. Damfino—but I heard different.

Always be careful what you teach your friends, just ask John Hancock. Varsity football player Hancock taught Dwarf Doug Gary, Sig Ep mascot, a few tricks in Jui-Jitsui. Sometime later Doug took advantage of the knowledge to put Hancock on the floor in the Canteen.

A little out of date, but never mentioned, is the Phi Delt pledge who went to sleep at the Chi Omega house early in the evening of Open House night. Near closing hours one of the Chi O's woke him up and suggested that the girls must be a pretty boring lot. Guess he thought so, because he hurried right on home.

Damfino, but I heard that Madeline Fisher, one of the many Pi Phi beauty queens de-pinned herself from one Bud Mueller on Monday and let it be known on Tuesday—though not officially—that she intended to marry a fellow from an eastern school.

Damfino what Faye Clapp, KKG slap-happy lassie, had been doing, but I heard she had done something to think the Student Council was calling her in to kick her out of school instead of offer her a post on the Council.

Cibolski of the Sig Ep clan had quite a time over the weekend, the ADPi's are still laughing about taking him on a picnic and discussing antiques during the whole evening when Ci thought he had lot better ideas on how to spend the evening. Was it one of his fraternity brother's girl friends? Damfino.

This Week
On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23—
- Kappa Delta open house for Theta Xi, chapter house 7-8 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Beta Theta Pi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Tri-K Steak Fry, Pavilion, 5:30 p.m. Prospective members invited.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, Vet. building, 7:30 p.m.
- Kansas State religious federation, Calvin lounge, 5 p.m.
- YWCA Little Sister dinners, 6 p.m.:
  - 1122 Vattier, June Larrick's group
  - 1634 Osage, Louis Slicker's group
  - 1857 Anderson, Marcile Norby's group

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24—
- Pal-O-Mie house picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
- ISU dance and watermelon feed, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25—
- Journalism picnic, Sunset park, 4 p.m.
- YWCA Little Sister dinners, 6 p.m.:
  - Elsie Larson's group, 1616 Osage
  - Marie Montgomery's group, 1623 Osage
  - Mary Ann Baer's group, 316 Denison

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25—
- Annual All-School Mixer, Nichols Gymnasium, Auditorium and Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

This Is What I Think
—by Jones

It's just the same as it was last year. There's not one thing different about it. It's odd too. After three months of lazy mornings, one forgets how he felt when the alarm clock shattered his dreamful sleep at 7 o'clock. And here after three days one discovers he hates the old clock just as intensely as he did the year before.

It does have an ugly sound, doesn't it? the alarm clock, I mean. If I'm not in the depths of beautiful, snoreless sleep (I never snore—I don't think) when it bangs and clatters all over the floor, I'm in a most interesting position in a wonderful dream about me and that handsome kid across the table in zoo lab. The clock brings me right out of his arms into the cold scrutiny of the morning sun—and professors. Oh, horrible alarm clock! (By now you're wondering if I'm a man or a woman. What difference does it make? Can't Jones be either—or neither?)

My alarm clock is horrible enough but other people's are more horrible if they wake me up before mine goes off. Maybe I could have gotten as far as the kiss before mine decided to ding away. It seems as if someone's mean alarm is always waking me, but it's no wonder. There's a million alarm clocks, if there is one, in my neighborhood which ding loud enough to wake the whole town. Of course, I'm exaggerating.

I really should be thankful for my alarm clock. It wakes me and gets me off to classes. But if I have had only four hours of sleep and have about four recitations, two labs, a dozen meetings and a dance ahead of me before I see the bed again, I would gladly kick the clock in the seat of the pants an go on snoozing forever whether I dream about the zoology kid or not.

But a clock doesn't have any seat in its pants to kick, so what can I do? I could punch its nose in for it, but I think my clock is pretty (besides it cost the whole sum of 98 cents plus tax), so between things in general and my self control it succeeds in remaining miraculously intact.

I guess clocks are wonderful things for which every one should be thankful. The ancients didn't have them. I'm glad I wasn't one of them and I hope I never lose my clock or self control. I could never learn to tell time by the sun nor trust myself to get to that 8 o'clock on time.

From the number of alarms that go off every morning down Laramie way I presume that nearly all K-Staters own these ugly sounding things. I don't know what they would do without them. Certainly professors would have to start classes an hour later, especially mornings after the nights before. That wouldn't be so bad though, would it? Oh, well, everyone has an alarm clock, so I'll set mine for 7 o'clock again and continue to hate it sleepily as I punch it off.

—Jones

"The College Y. M. C. A. commands my respect and my personal efforts." Dr. H. T. Hill, Vice Chairman Y. M. C. A. Board.

—6-1

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Wildcats Drill In Closed Stadium

"Yellows" Defeat "Reds" In First Hard Scrimmage

Prepare For Hays Tigers In Initial Closed Practices

Kansas State College gridmen were treated with a light drill yesterday afternoon as Coach Hobbs Adams gave them a respite from their first actual scrimmage of the season last Saturday.

In that first hard practice of the season, the Yellow-Jerseys, made up of the most promising material in the 1941 squad defeated the Red-Jerseys, the reserves, 60-6. This was the last chance K-State fans had to watch the Wildcat machine in operation before the game Saturday. Adams has announced that further Wildcat scrimmages will be behind closed gates.

K-State Has Passers

Saturday's scrimmage revealed that the Kansas State team boasts several good passers, as well as receivers, who promise to give the Wildcats a potent aerial attack to augment the well-balanced ground squad. Frank Barnhart and Jim Watkins, both letter-men, made several good gains during the course of the game on passes received from Bill Quick and Ray Rokey.

Fort Hays information reveals that Coach Paul Waldorf has a strong group of freshmen and sophomores bolstering his 10 returning lettermen, while he has injected the "T" formation, which worked so well for Stanford last year, into the Tiger attack.

Wildcat's Face "T" Formation

This will be the first time the Wildcats have met the "T" formation in actual operation. And Adams will have a chance to see how his charges meet the new style of play.

Feeling at Hays is running high for a repeat of the Tigers' 1935 victory over Kansas State this year. The shoe worn by big Bill Reissig when he kicked the field goal which defeated the Wildcats that season is on display in the Hays gymnasium. That victory is the only one the Tigers have been able to win from Kansas State in the eight times they have faced the Wildcats.

Receiving . . .

JIM WATKINS
Kansas State End

FRANK BARNHART
Kansas State End

These two ends will be on the receiving end of passes from the Wildcat backfield when Kansas State meets the Fort Hays Tigers on Ahearn field next Saturday. Both men have earned their letters on former K-State teams.

89 Freshmen Report For First Grid Drill

Freshman football practice started last Monday night with head frosh Coach Bernie Weiner and his two assistants sending the boys through light calesthenics. Coach Weiner said that the first night of practice would consist of stance corrections and wind sprints in addition to the limbering up exercises.

"Eighty-nine freshmen heva checked out suits prior to the first night of practice, although only 50 were out for the first drill session. Among the promising freshmen reporting are Sam Clair, Dick Cross, Frank Fenton, Don and Dudley Stegge and Howard Hamlin. There are a number of other men who are expected to be valuable squad members this year.

College Plans Annual Swine Feeders Day

New and unusual features have been planned for the Kansas Swine Feeders' Day, October 11, on the Kansas State College campus according to Dr. C. E. Aubel, swine specialist at Kansas State College.

Special events will be for vocational agriculture students, 4-H club members, and practical hog feeders. A special morning program will be in the swine barn, where demonstrations will "star" the 350 head of hogs in the college

32 Teams On IM Football Roster

With but two days left to register, 15 independent teams and seventeen Greek houses have enrolled for the touch football competition, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday. This is one more team than participated in last year's football intraumrals.

The deadline for registering of touch football and horseshoe teams is Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday only two Greek houses, one organized Independent team and two unattached men had put in their application for the horseshoe elimination tournament.

"The college Y. M. C. A. provides an excellent opportunity for the development of leadership, a quality especially needed among men of tomorrow." Gordon West, president of Collegiate 4-H. —6-1

Former All-Star Watches, Helps At Scrimmage

Benny Sheridan, one-time Notre Dame backfield great, who with Stevie Sitko and Mario Tonelli, also members of the "fighting Irish" team in the middle thirties, kept several teams spending hectic and bewildered Saturday afternoons, visited Ahearn Field last Saturday.

After watching the varsity roll up 10 touchdowns against the second string, Sheridan, now coach of the Cavalry Training Replacement Center football squad, showed Wildcat backs Ray Rokey and Mike Zeleznak several tricks with a football that should give opponents trouble in finding someone to tackle come a future Saturday afternoon. In addition to demonstrating Notre Dame style in holding the ball on spinner plays and reverses, Sheridan, with Coach Adams, sought to produce steadier cadence in running off plays that the Wildcats will use this year.

Although the date and place are still undecided, the freshman football team will play Sheridan's soldier squad sometime this fall.

Captain Temple F. Winburn, captain of the Kansas State track team in 1929, is now on duty at Randolph Field, Texas. He has been a reserve officer since his ROTC days here and was called into active service about four weeks ago.

"To secure wholesome entertainment and at the same time develop the mind spiritually and intellectually, join the Y. M. C. A." Pierce Wheatley, president Inter-Fraternity Council. —6-1

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

It will be Wildcats vs. Wildcats in two K-State games this year. The first Wildcat scrap will be on October 4, when the local Wildcats meet the Northwestern University Wildcats at Evanston, Ill. On November 29, the last game of the season, Kansas State will again meet a team of Wildcats when they go to Tucson, Ariz., to play the University of Arizona.

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll is one of the bluest coaches at Kansas State this year. His last year's squad, which contained six all-conference tankmen, is virtually riddled by the loss of five of the six stars. Only Harold Novak, of the six stars, returned this fall, although Leo Yeo, an outstanding dash man, may return the second semester.

On the other hand, Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-State's wrestling coach, is happy. He has, he says, one of the hardest working freshman squads he has ever coached.

The mat squad has had some bad breaks, even this early in the season. Tommy Lawlis, a promising 155-pounder, was forced to quit competition with a weak heart and Jerry Porter, captain of this year's team is out for at least three weeks with a bad knee.

Then we have a note from Iowa State College. There'll be no tongue-twisting names on the Cyclone roster this year, they say, and that's certainly good news for the radio announcers. The longest name on the list is a simple one, belonging to a sophomore guard called Phil Bogdenovitch. Now I'm wondering what they call a tongue-twister.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

More than 3,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

"The Y. M. C. A. offers a program of fellowship with a Christian Background for K-State students. Leonard Robinson, president of I. S. U. —6-1

Chemical Engineers Build Observatory

The Department of Chemical Engineering has recently completed the construction of a double deck observation platform around its new distillation column which is located in Chemical Engineering hall.

The platform provides two working stages around the column so that distillation procedures may be more closely watched. The distillation column itself is nearly two stories high and is a piece of equipment highly valued by the department.

The University of New Mexico states a yearly festival of arts and crafts.

"The "Y" offers a complete and balanced program of college activities. Larry Spear, president of S. G. A. —6-1

Georgia State college for Women recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

THE A. V. News Stand, at its new location, is open and anticipating your business. 1130 Moro. —6-2

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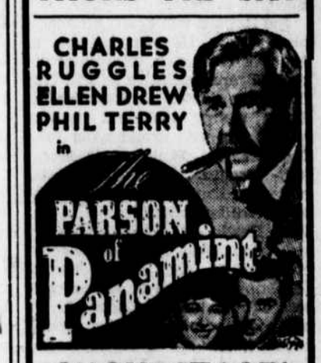

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Pledge Classes Choose Officers

Fraternities Elect Two Representives For Freshman Council

Fraternity and sorority pledge officers were chosen last week to head individual fraternal pledge classes. Two men from each fraternity were chosen to represent their groups at freshman interfraternity council.

Alpha Delta Pi officers include Ann Ford, president; Elizabeth Fickel, vice-president; Grace Jordan, secretary-treasurer. President of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class is Billie Jean Johnson; Frank Walls is vice-president; Alice Gillespie is secretary; Betty Smith is treasurer. Chi Omega pledge officers include Mary Louise Epp, president, and Bonnie Callahan, secretary-treasurer.

Meyer Is Clovia Pledge Prexy

Clovia's pledge class president is Dorothy Meyer. The vice-president is Jeanne Drummond, and Carol Carr is secretary. Christine Maddox is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, and Jean Blackburn is vice-president. President of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class is Barbara Belwood. Other officers include Roberta Townley, vice-president; and June Bisagno, secretary-treasurer.

Joe Rowlen will head the Acacia pledge class. He will also act as Acacia's freshman interfraternity council representative as will Guy Buchanan, also. Alpha Gamma Rho's pledge president is Max Miller. The vice-president is John Bishop. Earl Williams is secretary-treasurer; Ned Rokey will represent the pledges on the interfraternity council.

West Heads AKL Pledge Class

Gordon West has been elected president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class. Other officers elected include Dennis Hemmer, vice-president; Dick Smoll, secretary-treasurer; Norman Anderson and Harry Vinson, interfraternity council representatives. Alpha Tau Omega pledges have elected Loren Thompson as president. Foy Thompson will act as vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The council representatives are George Fuhrken and Fred Sherlock. Beta Theta Pi pledge officers include Bud MacLean as president and Gene Swafford as vice-president.

Don Davis has been chosen as president of the Delta Tau Delta pledge class. Officiating with him are Bill Buser, vice-president; Jack Perkins, secretary-treasurer; Bob Barofsky and Olin Tippedd, council representatives. Farm House pledges have chosen Edward Reed and Gordon Hoath to serve as president and vice-president, respectively. Charles Abbey will head the Kappa Sigma pledge class. Charles Strowig will serve as vice-president; Gene Coulson is the new secretary-treasurer. Interfraternity council representatives are Charles Abbey and Don Toeves.

Head Of Phi Delts Is Stafford

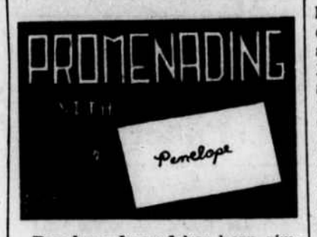
At the head of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class is Bob Stafford. Other officers include William McClure, vice-president; Glenn Weatherby, secretary - treasurer; Preston Brecheisen and Don Holliday, council representatives. Larry Lieble has been chosen president of the Phi Kappa pledge class. Other men who will govern pledges are Louis Ferro, vice-president; Morris VanDaele, secretary-treasurer; George Buser Jr., and Gene Brosseau, interfraternity council representatives.

Presiding over the Phi Kappa Tau pledges is Sidney Bromell. He will be assisted by Harry Hershey as vice-president. Bob Hellener as secretary-treasurer, Fenton Fleming and Kenny Dwyer as freshman interfraternity council members. Herb Martin was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class. Harrison Ravenscraft was chosen secretary-treasurer; John Adams and Bob Tucker will represent the fraternity pledges at the council.

Sprat Is SAE Head

To be the head of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges is Jack Sprat. He will be assisted in governing the pledges by Delmont Durham, vice-president, and Earl Chappell as secretary-treasurer. Wayne Bland is the new president of the Sigma Nu pledges. J. D. Stewart has been elected as vice-president; Phil Erickson is secretary-treasurer. Freshman interfraternity council representatives are Bill Adams and Don Clarkson. Morris Nelson has been chosen as Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge president. Bill Busenbark and Linton Lull will represent the fraternity at council meetings.

Presiding officer of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges is Foster Kordisch. Jim Chaplain and Don Burnett are vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Bob Scheloski is the council representative. Harry Pearce is president of the Theta Xi pledge class. Ed Pincomb is vice-president; Earl Pugh is secretary-treasurer. Bill White and Hollis Logan will represent the group at freshman interfraternity council meetings.



Penelope donned her horn-rimmed specks, clamped on her nose for news, picked up several reams of copy paper, chucked a few hundred large pencils under her arm—and was on her way to scoop up the news. Well, today, the pencil's are worn to a nub, the paper's in the waste paper basket—and "Promenading with Penelope" is yours.

Bright and early this mornin' girls at Ellen H. Richards lodge were serving an out-of-doors picnic to girls from Margaret Ahlborn and Ula Dow cottages. Say, and those scrambled eggs and broiled bacon weren't so bad either. Then along with them went pecan rolls, oranges, coffee and cocoa. The girls at the Lodge are really entertaining. Tonight they're going to the Gillette hotel for dinner, and Thursday night they're serving dinner to their roommates at the lodge.

Kappa Delts are going to be dancing some gay turns with Theta Xi's tonight . . . So will the Kappas and Betas . . . it's open house time from seven to eight. Kappa Delt actives and pledges had a picnic Saturday night . . . lots of fun with enough bugs for everyone.

Last week-end Sigma Nu's were feeling real happy when Bob Kauffman, of last year, came back and brought with him Wanda Dewhirst from Salina . . . and the reason, naturally, cigars!

Seems like everyone had open houses or house dances this week-end. Just for example, there was an open house at Shane's Shanty Friday night, one at Van Zile hall Saturday night, a picnic and a house dance at the Phi Kappa Tau house Saturday night, a tea dance at the AKL house Sunday night, a house dance at the Delt house Sunday night, open house at the Tri Delt house for the Delt's Friday night, open house at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the Sig Ep's Friday night, an exchange dinner and open house for the Delt's at the Chi Omega house last night . . . and the same answer hits them all, seems it was pretty warm these last few nights.

Everybody's been talking blue streaks about the come-as-you-may varsity Friday night. The varsity Saturday was all right, but campus men have been suggesting that there be more strictly sport varsities . . . reason, it saves their shoe leather, 'cause it seems such people as Miss Penelope dance along better on their own feet when they're in flats.

Wednesday night ISU members literally are going to be "feeding their faces" with a dandy watermelon feed planned. Then they will top the evening off with dancing. Then on the same night girls from Pal-O-Mie house are heading out to Sunset park for a picnic and gab fest.

Bright and sparkling pins of Delta Delta Delta are giving new lustre to such recent initiates as Barbara Beechley, Margaret Ann Stanley and Dorothy Sawtell. They'll be particularly showing them off when the Tri Delts entertain the Phi Delts with an hour dance from seven till eight Friday night.

Off the subject of school were the Kappas and Betas this week-end when most of them dashed off to Coffeyville to attend the wedding of Betty Hamlet and John Shaver. Maid of honor was Eloise Black, Kappa of last year who's pedagoguing in Waterville. Eldon Sechler was best man, with Mary Shaver, Dorothy Maurin, Jo Ann Schmidt, Phyllis McFarland and Betty Hosmer also in the wedding party. And down to take part in the wedding of Thula Mae Muchow, Alpha Xi Delta, and Wilbert Duitsman, AGR, at Topeka, Sunday, went Virginia Holmes, Oscar Norby and Bob Muchow.

Right down the lane of events for this weekend is a varsity Saturday night . . . which naturally should be a victory varsity. . .

Kalo Hineman seems to have taken over the Sig Ep house now that Jim Bell put on the khaki . . . . . he was elected president last Wednesday night. Also Frank Seymour was elected vice-president.

And Fourth Estaters (that's journalists in the Book of Knowledge) have reserved Thursday evening to "talk shop and eat beans." . . . it seems their get-acquainted "Bust" is planned for that date . . . but who ever heard of a journalist who wasn't acquainted?

Say, just between you and Penelope, all this promenading coming up spells fun a la mode . . . . and maybe just a bit sans Phi Kappa Phi . . .

"Intellectual growth without spiritual growth is worthless—complete your education by joining the Y. M. C. A. Jack Gardner, Varsity Basketball Coach. —6-1

Series of Religious Lectures Are Planned

The Rev. R. Lester Mondale of Kansas City, Mo., will be the first of what is expected to be a series of religious speakers who will appear on the Kansas State campus during the school year.

The lecturers are sponsored by the Western Unitarian conference, an organization of the Unitarian church, which will supply speakers for college campuses in many states. Dr. A. A. Holtz, adviser for men, will supervise the presentation of the lectures here. Mr. Mondale, a specialist in personality integration, will speak here October 9, at a noon student forum and may address a YM-YW meeting in the evening.

Religious speakers will be available on the second Thursdays of subsequent months, but arrangements have not been completed for their appearance here. Dr. Lon R. Call, representative of the Western Unitarian conference, has been on the campus arranging for the series.

"The College Y. M. C. A. fosters all those factors which develop proper college spirit and morale." Dr. H. H. King, Chairman, Y. M. C. A. Board. —6-1

"Largest returns on your investment—the College Y. M. C. A." S. A. Nock, vice-pres. K. S. C. —6-1

Pacifists Organize On K-State Campus

A newly organized unit of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international and interdenominational organization of pacifists, will have its first open meeting next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. in Wesley hall, 1531 Fairview. All who are interested in peace work are invited.

Phil Myers, as chairman, will have charge of the meeting. The program will be a presentation by the Rev. C. T. Brewster and Miss Shirley Spohm of the organization, history, and the aims of the F.O.R. and also a description of the Quaker work camps.

All Women Have Approved Rooms

Three days after classes convened, all women students enrolled at Kansas State College at Manhattan had been lodged in rooms inspected and approved by representatives of the office of Miss Helen Moore, dean of women.

A practice of the dean's office for some years, the room check was expanded and speeded up this year. The rooms taken by co-eds were thoroughly inspected to determine whether they conformed to strict regulations in regard to sanitation, comfort, lighting and healthful conditions in general.

"Work for the Good of the College by joining forces with the Y. M." "Mike" Ahearn, Director.

Scribes Still Like Picture Books to Read

Picture books still hold the greatest attraction for Kansas State College students as they still go in for "Life" in a big way. According to a survey as to magazines read by journalism students in the newspaper and magazine writing class recently, the weekly picture magazine was "tops."

Life received 14 votes with American coming second with 10 ballots cast in its favor and the Ladies Home Journal and Madamoiselle receiving nine each.

Esquire and Collier's received eight with Good Housekeeping, McCall's and the Cosmopolitan seven while Time, Readers' Digest and Look took six.

Other popular publications and the number of votes cast in their favor were The Saturday Evening Post, five; Vogue, four; Better Homes and Gardens, three; Red Book, New Yorker, Liberty, Newsweek, Harpers' Bazaar, and Woman's Home Companion all receiving 2 each.

HELM TO WICHITA

Prof. John F. Helm, of the Department of Architecture, spent Sunday in Wichita discussing with other staff members of the Kansas Magazine plans for the forthcoming edition. Professor Helm is art editor of the publication.

Home Ecs to Fete Transfer Students

A tea for transfer students will be in the Division of Home Economics today from 4 until 5 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. Any transfer student either from another school or from another division may attend.

Dean Margaret Justin will head the receiving line, and the heads of the various home economics departments will assist. Five seniors in home economics—Helen Woodard, Shirley Pohlenz, Martha Ann Pattison, Virginia Siebert, and Martha Payne, will pour.

The program will consist of an introduction of the transfer students and a short talk by Dean Justin.

This is the first of a short series of meetings, which the Home Economics division is conducting for the 90 transfer students in the division.

"The Y. M. C. A. serves many important interests of the students in a persistent and effective manner." President Farrell —6-1

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KANSAS STATE
vs.
Fort Hays State College

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SEPTEMBER 26
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DIAL 3272

FOR RENT

WANTED: Girl to share light house keeping rooms with three others. Expenses shared. New house across street from two campus entrances. Phone 2555. —6-1

LOST

GIRLS Long sleeved yellow sweater. Between 16th and Fairchild and the High school. Monday morning. 38345. 5—2

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys, one-fourth block from campus. Reasonable. 612 North 14th. Phone 2-7267.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 26, 1941 | Number 7

Ft. Hays Here For Gridiron Opener

Committee Divides Activity Fee Fund

Apportionment Board Is Forced To Deal 8 Percent Slash to All Because of Enrolment Decrease

Student activity fees totaling approximately $51,000 were divided among 18 Kansas State activities this week by the apportionment board appointed by the Student Council for that purpose. Announcement of the allotments to the different activity funds was made today.

Special attention was given to activities which would affect the most students this year, according to Larry Spear, president of the SGA. Activities which would interest the most students received the most money in the allotments he said.

Athletics was again tops with an allotment of an estimated $24,240. This amount was 47.529 per cent of the student activity fee, a slight boost over the percentage given last year though the amount of money is nearly $2,000 less.

Royal Purple will receive approximately $13,840, the Kansas State Collegian follows with $2,120 and band and orchestra is fourth with an allotment of $1,855. Manhattan theatre was the fifth highest activity and it will receive $1,715.

Every Activity Cut

Every activity received an approximate 8 percent cut from the funds allotted last year. In addition each activity is subject to a 10 percent reduction of its allotment on or before February 15, 1942.

This restriction will mean that no activity can spend more than 90 percent of the funds apportioned to it before that date. This provision will prevent a sudden drop in the funds for the activities if there should be a heavy drop in enrolment the second semester.

The amounts of money alloted by the apportionment board represent the maximum amount that can be used by any activity this year.

Spear Is Chairman

The apportionment board is composed of Larry Spear, chairman, two members of the Student council and Prof. H. W. Davis, of the department of English and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the department of agronomy.

The complete list and their estimated appropriations is as follows:

Activity	Pct.	Est. Acct.
Athletics	47.529	$24,240
Royal Purple	27.137	13,840
Band and Orch.	3.637	1,855
Student Gov. Ass'n	1.931	985
Student Celeb. Ser.	2.746	1,400
Manh. Theatre	3.363	1,715
Collegian	4.157	2,120
Debate and Orat'y	1.432	730
Judging Teams:		
Crops	.363	185
Livestock; Meats	1.745	890
Dairy and D. Prod.	.843	430
Poultry	.284	145
Apples	.088	45
Engr. Open House	1.863	950
Home Ec Hos. Wk.	.931	475
Rifle Team	.412	210
Accounting and Aud.	.608	310
Publicity Fund	.931	475
Total	100.000	$51,000

Three Groups Violate Social Permit Rules

Three organizations have been brought before the Student Council recently for violations of the social permit rules. Two of the organizations, which did not get permits for social functions, paid fines of $5 and $10. Another organization which was late in getting its permit was not fined, the "time ruling" on social permits is a new one and the organization was a first offender. Repeated offenses of the social permit rules will cause more severe punishments to be enforced, according to Student Council president Larry Spear. The maximum penalty for violation of the rules is suspension of social privileges for a year.

Men and Women freshmen at Macalester college enjoyed a weekend camp outing before the school year opened.

Sororities Name Queen Contestants

Students Will Select Football, Ag Beauties

Kansas State sororities nominated contestants for Homecoming queen and Ag Barnwarmer queen during meetings this week.

The candidates for Homecoming queen are Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Durland, Pi Beta Phi; and Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The candidates will be voted upon at the Homecoming ball, October 24, by all dance ticket purchasers. The results of the election will be announced between halves of the K-State-Nebraska football game, November 1.

Candidates for the annual ag Barnwarmer are Esther Anne Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Hathorne, Chi Omega; Frances Taubeneck, Clovia; Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Forester, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Benson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi; and Helen Deiter, Zeta Tau Alpha.

This list of candidates will be narrowed down to five princesses who will be voted upon by agriculture students. The queen will be announced the night of the Barnwarmer, October 25.

Staff Makes Plans For October Issue Of The Ag Student

The new editorial staff of The Kansas Agricultural Student will discuss plans for the first issue of their publication at their initial meeting this year Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Farm House fraternity.

Editor this year is Robert Wagner, elected to this position by agricultural students at their last seminar last year. Wagner, president of the local chapter of the Farm House fraternity, has the national distinction of being president of the junior section of The American Society of Agronomy. In addition to his regular school work Wagner works part time for The Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

The editorial staff appointed by Wagner includes Roger Murphy, assistant editor; Robert Singleton, business manager; Robert Randle, assistant business manager; and Jim Cavanaugh, exchange editor. Paul L. Dittemore, editor of the Agriculture Experiment Station Bulletins, is the advisory editor, and C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture, acts as faculty sponsor.

The Kansas Agricultural Student is a quarterly publication coming out in October, December, March and May. Though generally coming out on the 20th of these months, the October issue will not be published until after the Ag Barnwarmer October 25.

CRAWFORD ACCEPTS JOB

Arthur J. Crawford, senior in architectural engineering, received a notice last week of his appointment to a civil service position in Colorado. He left Saturday to accept the job.

Students Pass SGA Amendment By 1,237 Votes

Council Members Now to be Chosen By Each Division

An amendment to the constitution of the Student Governing association providing for election of Student Council members by divisions instead of by the entire student body was passed by a four-fifths majority at a special assembly yesterday in College Auditorium.

Students attending the assembly cast 1,437 votes favoring the proposal, 200 opposing it. A two-thirds majority was required to put the amendment into effect. It had previously been approved by the Student Council and the faculty council on student affairs. Voting on the question was by ballot.

Spear Is Pleased

"We are glad the student body approves the Council's proposal," commented Larry Spear, president of the Student Council. "We are extremely gratified by the overwhelming response of the students," he continued, "and feel sure that the new plan will be a big improvement over the old system."

The amendment will, the Student Council feels, tend to eliminate the "popularity contest" element from the elections and aid in selection of the most capable students for the offices. The measure will go into effect in the spring election, when each division will choose its own Council members. The number of members from each division will be determined by the proportional size of enrolment.

Matt Betton Plays

Drawing card for the special assembly was Matt Betton's orchestra, which entertained students in the packed Auditorium for half the program.

Other features of the program were the introduction of Student Council members by Dorothy Beezley, a short talk by Jane Haymaker, pep chairman, and an explanation of the amendment by Ray Rokey, a council member.

Students Will Begin Flying This Weekend; Ground School Monday

Civilian pilot training got underway at Kansas State Thursday afternoon when trainees met at 5 p. m. to plan ground school classes and flight schedules. Students will begin flying this weekend while ground school classes will get underway Monday.

Approximately 39 students, 20 for the primary pilots course and four alternates, and 15 advanced students for the secondary course have passed their physical examinations.

Students enrolled and accepted in the primary CPT course are: Eugene Foncannon, Wayne R. Starr, Robert H. Harvey, Jr., Richard J. Powell, John C. Dart, William A. Frusher, George N. Inskeep, Rex Burden, Thomas F. Kropf, Edsel L. Miller, Francis D. Kennedy, Duane Green, Jack F. Johnston, Kenneth F. Eicher, Cedric H. Carter, Robert E. Turkleson, Paul L. Mealy, Riley T. Crow, William B. Gerlach, and Donald M. Hunt.

The four alternates who will serve as possible replacements in the two units are William P. Dean, Albert N. Nelson, Raymond L. Nelson, and Kenneth L. Dwyer.

Students who have current private pilots licenses as the result of having passed the primary course and who have applied for the secondary course are Bernard E. Weller, George A. Barley, Joseph F. Drgastin, Howard Johnson, Tasker B. Sherrill, John H. Curry, Alfred S. Hawkinson, Perry C. Sharp, Junior W. Hicks, Thomas J. Ellis, John D. McClurken, Robert H. Roberts, Clarence L. Ryser and Gilbert R. Dodge.

Mentor . . . .

HOBBS ADAMS . . . his team will scrap with the Ft. Hays Tigers tomorrow afternoon . . .

Captain . . . .

RAY ROKEY . . . he will call signals for the Wildcats . . .

Pepster . . . .

JANE HAYMAKER . . . she is chairman of Kansas State's pep. .

Financier . . . .

LARRY SPEAR . . . he apportioned money to activities at Kansas State . . .

Frosh Section

Freshmen will have a reserved section of the stadium at tomorrow's football game, announced Art Kirk, president of K fraternity. All freshmen will meet at the outside gate 15 minutes before game time wearing their caps. They will march into the stadium together.

Pep Rally, Mixer, Highlight Pre-Game Events Tonight

Dancing, Games, Band Music All Featured in Only Free Party for Students, Faculty During Year

The biggest get-acquainted party of the entire school year will be the All-College mixer tonight in the South Quadrangle, the College Auditorium and Nichols Gymnasium beginning at 7:45 p.m. The evening of entertainment for the student body and faculty will include dance music by Matt Betton, music by the College band, games for everybody, a special variety show and a pep rally to raise pep for the football game with Ft. Hays tomorrow.

The College band will start the evening's fun at 7:45 p.m. It will play until 8 p.m. when the YMCA with Dr. Howard T. Hill as master of ceremonies, will take charge of outside games north of the Gymnasium. At 8:45 p.m. the Purple Pepsters will begin the pep rally to last until 9 p.m. At this time the funmakers have a choice of going to the variety program in the Auditorium or going to the dance in the Gymnasium.

Varieties Scheduled

The variety program in the Auditorium will be sponsored by the YWCA with Hermagene Palenske as chairman. The program will include group singing led by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, a musical reading by Bettee Lee Piper, a trio composed of Amy Griswold, Edith Willis and Marion Coe; a reading by Norman Webster, a vocal solo by Leon Findley, a dance number by Dorothy Johnstone, and an instrumental solo by Don Stiers.

Bill Bixler is in charge of the dance in the Gymnasium which will follow the games, Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance which is sponsored by the SGA.

Students must show their activity books and graduate students must show their student union receipts for admittance to the Auditorium or the dance. This ruling was made necessary because of the many intruders who have been present in former years.

Dr. Roy C. Langford has said "The committees responsible for the mixer have been hard at work and we expect this party to be the best of any yet."

Only Free Party

The mixer, which is the only all-school party of the year, is free to all students and faculty members and offers an excellent opportunity to make new friends.

The finances of the mixer are taken care of in the following manner: The building and light expenditures by President F. D. Farrell's office; 30 percent of the orchestra expense by the YMCA and YWCA each, and the SGA will pay 40 percent.

Journalists Bust Out for Picnic Deal

A new high for cutting classes was hit yesterday afternoon when the journalism and printing faculty and about 100 students skipped the journalism and printing seminar for an annual bust at Sunset park. Theta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism sorority and fraternity were the sponsors.

Baseball was played with errors ringing up the highest scores. While the journalists waited for the food to be served, they played an interview game. Lusty appetites being aroused by the strenuous exercise, the crowd gathered around a bon fire to roast wieners and drink cider.

After all of the food was gone, the faculty and students let down their hair for a big song and bull fest.

SDX TO MEET

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic organization for men, will meet today at 4 p .m. in The Collegian office. The group will discuss prospective pledges for the organizat'on.

18 Students Left Homeless by Fire

Big Blaze Last Night Ruins Rooming House

Fire last night damaged the house at 1025 Bluemont to such an extent that the 18 college boys staying there were forced to find a place to spend the night. No estimate was made of the damage. The house is owned by W. H. La Shell.

The fire, caused by a radiant gas heater that vented into the attic, was discovered about 7 p. m. by one of the boys who had gone upstairs after dinner to dress for a date. He attempted to extinguish it but found he could not control it and called the fire department.

Fire-chief Clyde Morris said it was one of the worst fires in Manhattan for the last two years and because it was a hard fire to get at there was much water damage.

The boys' books and clothes were carried from the house and were saved but the upstairs furnishings were badly damaged by both fire and water.

The boys spent the night with friends last night and although Mr. LaShell's plans were not definite shortly after the fire, he said they would try to find a house and fix it up so the boys would have a place to stay.

Committee Gives List Of KS Building Needs To New Federal Agency

Mr. J. Howard Compton, a member of a new federal organization, the Public Works Reserve, for the past two weeks has been at Kansas State conferring with College officials. The committee which has been working with the PWR representative includes President F. D. Farrell, L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering, G. R. Paulding, and Prof. Paul Weigel.

President Farrell explains that the college has been asked by the PWR for a list, as complete as possible, of construction projects that the College will need in the future, so that list may become part of a greater list considered by the federal government to use in cushioning the shock of the sudden transfer of labor from national defense work to that on a peace time basis.

Buildings which the committee included in its report are three home management houses, the completion of the veterinary hospital, a field house with a men's gymnasium, the completion of Waters hall including a livestock pavilion, and the completion of the engineering building. These buildings are those which were cited in the 28th Biennial Report.

Yesterday afternoon Dean Conrad and Mr. Pauling met with Manhattan officials to compare civic and college PWR plans.

Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the play, "The Male Animal" will begin today, director Walter Roach announced. Play books arrived yesterday and will be available for the tryouts which will be in room 206 of Education hall Friday, from 3-5:30 p. m.; 7-8:30 p. m., and Saturday from 9:30-12 a. m. Director Roach expects to have the play cast and into rehearsal on Monday.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Wildcats Start Season Against Fort Hays Tomorrow; Rokey Leads Kansas State In Tiger Contest

Kansas State College football fans will get their first glimpse of the 1941 Wildcat squad in action when Coach Hobbs Adams' gridsters tangle with the Fort Hays State Tigers on Ahearn field here tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 2 p.m.

Adams has announced that Ray Rokey, senior Wildcat quarterback, will be game captain tomorrow afternoon. A hard-hitting 176-pounder, Rokey lettered at halfback last year.

Sophomores to Start

Three sophomores have been called to start Saturday's game. Don Shaffer, husky 196-pound guard, has been named as a probable starter by Adams. He will play the right guard position on offense, and will back up the line in defensive play.

John Bortka will start at right halfback, the position vacated by Chris Langvardt, last year's captain, when he graduated. A fast, capable back, Bortka is the smallest member of the starting lineup. He tips the scales at 173.

Brother Act

Ned Rokey, a brother of Ray Rokey, has been named as the probable starter at blocking back. He replaces Max Timmons, who has been benched with an injured foot. Timmons may be able to start Saturday, but Adams said yesterday that he would not play him until the foot was completely healed.

Wildcat fans will see a faster brand of football from the Kansas State squad this season. A new style of deceptive play has been developed by Adams, who has a faster backfield group with a plenty of punch for the power plays.

Wildcats Have Strong Line

The Wildcat line boasts two veteran squadmen who are regarded by some as potential all-Americans. Ed Huff, 215-pound guard, is as Adams says, "fast enough to pull out" on running plays, is the K-State strong man at guard, and Frank Barnhart, a 190-pound end, is an excellent pass snatcher.

The Tigers are reputed to be a stronger team this year, with several first year squadmen on the team. Coach Paul Waldorf, Tiger mentor, has instituted the "T" formation in his strategy this season. Eight lettermen form the nucleus of the Tiger squad while several letter winners have been displaced by the new men.

The probable starting lineup:

K-State	Pos.	Fort Hays
Barnhart	LE	Miller
Racmer	LT	Skubal
Huff	LG	Johnson
Hancock	C	Kobler
Shaffer	RG	Hooper
Duncan	RT	Bergman
Watkins	RE	Stramel
Rokey	QB	Hungate
N. Rokey	LH	Kennedy
Bortka	RH	DeWees
Duwe	FB	Clifton

Pep Organizations Resume Activities

Another Girl Added To Cheering Squad

Pep activities for the year start tonight with the new cheering squad, Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats taking part in the pep rally to be a part of the all-school mixer.

After the tryouts in Nichols Gymnasium Tuesday, judges decided that the nine new cheerleaders for the coming year could be Marianna Johnson, Viola Setter, Susan Johnson, Bob Handle, Bob Wright, Merrill Werts, Bill Borland, Jack Pierce and Bob Gray.

This is the first time in the history of Kansas State that as many as three girls have been on the cheer squad. Pierce and Gray are the only freshmen leaders this year.

These new cheerleaders will conduct the pep rally Friday night with the help of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

Wampus Cats are to wear their sweaters and help at the mixer tonight, according to William Bell, president of the organization. He also requested that they sit in a body at the game Saturday.

Pledges of the Purple Pepsters were announced this week after the rush tea Monday. The new pledges attended the regular meeting Tuesday. These pledges are Alice Pearson, Margaret Bayless, Joan McKenna, June Larrick, Betty Lou Welsh, Jean Babcock, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Virginia Lee Green, Rachel Griffin, Mary Margaret Bishop, Adeline Poole, Nan Sperry, Betty Stewart, Faye Hatcher, Mary Cawood. Honorary members are the three new girl cheerleaders: Marianna Johnson, Susan Johnson and Viola Setter.

The Pepsters will drill with the band between halves of the football game Saturday and are making plans for the pep rally tonight.

Shirley Shaver Chosen to Reign 'Miss Manhattan'

Shirley Shaver, junior in the Division of Home Economics and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was chosen "Miss Manhattan" last night at a contest held on the stage of the Wareham theatre.

Miss Shaver was selected from a group of 21 contestants to represent Manhattan in the 1941 Queen of the American Royal contest at Kansas City October 18 and 19. She will be awarded a trip to the Kansas City contest, all expenses paid, with a chaperone. This is her second major beauty contest win, having been chosen Royal Purple beauty queen two years ago.

Runnerup in the contest was Pauline Feder, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Feder will act as alternate in case Miss Shaver is unable to make the contest trip.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. R. P. Martin, Phil Gould and Benny Sheridan. The winner was selected on the basis of 40 percent charm and personality, 40 percent choice of costume and 20 percent culture. The judges interviewed each contestant prior to their stage appearance.

The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the contest. Of the 21 contestants, 17 were Kansas State College coeds.

The Tower club at Ohio State university is a cooperative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

Check Names

The names and addresses of all Kansas State College women appear in this issue of The Kansas State Collegian. Each student is requested to check her name, address and phone number for errors and to report such errors at the office of C. J. Medlin, room 105-D in Kedzie hall. Later issues of The Collegian will carry the names of College men and faculty members. After all the names have been printed in The Collegian and checked, they will be printed in the student directory. Every student who has paid the student activity fee will receive a copy of the book.

MANY IN HOSPITAL

Students confined in the hospital this week are Charles Condray, Archie Armstrong, Kendall Bitterly, Mrs. Frances Ford, Richard Schindling, Margaret Wylie, Dale Dietz, Joseph Glavinich, Jeri Ames, Darren Schneider, Bernice Beary, John Lindholn, Clyde Ellis Moles and Harold Pierce.

Work is progressing rapidly on an $80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota State college.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Activity Money Is Wisely Doled

Once again the year's most thankless job is done. The apportionment board has had to consider all school activities and dole out money from the student activity fees according to what it considered their respective worths.

No group receiving money will be perfectly content this year, as around 8 per cent of its former allotment will be knocked off whether or no, because of the decrease in enrolment. Organizations will be forced to carry on their activities on as large a scale as formerly with smaller funds.

The apportionment board has done an excellent job, The Collegian feels, in distributing the curtailed funds. The percentage given to all all-school activities has been boosted, on the theory that those serving the most students should receive the most money.

The job was a tough one. Those whose pet activities have been cut in percentage are sure to feel robbed—to feel that partiality has been shown to someone else. However, it is obvious that the most fair way of distributing the money paid in by students is to give the most to those activities affecting the most students, the least to those serving the fewest.

However, The Collegian would suggest a plan for future years. Under the present set-up, a great deal of money is allotted to two divisions—to the Division of Home Economics for Hospitality Week, and the Division of Engineering for Open House activities. Why is not an all-school "hospitality week" possible, sponsored and promoted by all divisions, rather than the emphasis—financial and otherwise—on two separate divisions.

Such an event would do much toward unifying the College and the results of concentrated publicity, funds and effort could make the resulting occasion one unequalled in excellence.

Student Vote Is Significant

Congratulations are due the student body for the overwhelming majority by which they passed the Student Council-proposed amendment to the SGA constitution. That students were able to realize the logic of the proposal and not allow it to become a political issue is a compliment to their maturing intellect.

Students in college have arrived at an age where they can vote for their national and state executives and should realize that the judgment they use in selecting school officials will influence the way they will pick those who are to make the decisions of their country. College is the time to learn to vote correctly. Politics and petty differences should be cast aside and the policy "vote for the individual" should be enforced.

The passage of the amendment should insure the very thing for which the SGA is working — a fair representation of the school as a whole instead of the factional "popularity contest" formerly held. If students vote only for those in their division they should know exactly what the candidates are capable of doing as divisional leaders rarely arrive at positions of importance through personal popularity or party affiliations.

Now that the bill has passed it is up to the student body to stand behind its decision. Next spring should set a record for the election of the most competent representatives of the student body that Kansas State has ever had. —B.B.

Hail to Thee, Alma Mater!

It's football season—that time of the year when yellow mums decorate feminine suits, the band's rendition of the "Alma Mater" sends chills up the spines of sporting enthusiasts, and pep clubs shout and cheer for the best team ever—OUR'S!

Let's show our great ball team that we are one hundred per cent for them at all times, whether on home field or away. With colors flying and crowds behind them, we can cheer the boys through the victory line.

Kansas State supports two pep organizations, Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats, who furnish yells and songs at inter-collegiate game. But, since the capacity of these groups does not allow membership for the whole student body there is no implication that we must fall into a ghastly silence after the first gunshot is fired. The pep clubs promote college loyalty and enthusiasm—so why can't we, the student body, adopt these standards and take our stand in the Big Six as the "cheeringest" college on the map?

This year Hobbs Adams and his boys rank highly in the Big Six rating—let's keep them there and give them our loyalty and support. They have spent hours on muddy practice fields, and we owe them our sincere appreciation, which can be expressed by our loyalty from the stadium grandstand. Why not try to avoid the five minute rush which always precedes the finale of the game—that cup of coffee or short coke will wait; and those boys do not enjoy pounding the field to the tune of homeward marching footsteps.

It seems only reasonable that we should give the team a send-off when they board a train for other gridirons. We should show the boys that the stay-at-homes will be carrying the victory torch while they are blocking and passing for the purple and white.

The first game of the season is tomorrow—let's have 100 per cent shouting attendance—let's upholds and support our team, our pep club and our band, all of which make up the finest of alma maters—K.S.C.! —J. A.

ONCE OVER Tritely

A bewildered frosh in assembly was open-mouthed at S.G.A.'s Jane Haymaker when she remarked: "Some people might accuse me of disloyalty to K-State for wearing these clothes . . ." Sez he: "Gee, do we gotta take off our clothes to be loyal" . . . Heaved a relieved sigh when he learned the gaudy red-blue combination belonged down the river . . . 'Tis said a petition will be filed with somebody or other asking repairs to the sidewalk in front of 505 Denison, the Pifi mansion . . . Reason being several collegians have suffered slight injuries caused by tripping over a raised slab in the walk while strolling past after 10:30 . . .

Overheard: The "housemother" at the Aloah cottage, a somewhat frank individual, hesitated not to inform Mr. Ernest Swanson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon she would like to buy him for what he was actually worth and sell him for what he thought he was worth . . . Seems Mr. Swanson is a regular inhabitant of the reception room sofa . . .

And Doris Swalwell, the Chi Omega pledge didn't think it a bit amusing when an unidentified wise acre sent her a big box and a big flower, particularly since the posy wasn't even real . . . A friend wishes he had been a vet student . . . For had he been in a class of "Doc" Bob Wagers' the professorial get-around guy would no doubt have had a difficult time explaining the presence of a grass green blanket and flashlight in the back seat of his flashy Buick . . .

Clipt from a notoriously un-K.U.-ish editor:

"The K. U. Footballers journey to Philadelphia this week to open their season against something called Temple Owls. The travel may be broadening but things have come to a pretty pass at the state university when its gridsters have to go that far to find someone they're sure they can beat."

John Weary, a first-year Delt roommate of "K" man Jack Horacek, claims Janet Austin, the chubby little cherub addressed as the "Chattanooga choo choo," walked up and handed him four bucks . . . But brother Weary, who hasn't purchased his freshman cap, won't say why the financial transaction . . . Mister William J. Werts is a fancier of picnics, fancy picnics, you might say . . . His date recently forgot about plans for the excursion and ate her dinner . . . Then she was afraid to tell anybody she wasn't hungry, for fear they'd get the wrong impression . . .

"Lootenant" Vauhgn Howard can verify the rumor that it's fine exercise wandering through Manhattan's city park at night, particularly when accompanied by a winsome, though unidentified miss . . .

When a stude got his jalopy decorated with its second traffic ticket for overtime parking on the campus, he queried of the campus cop as to why in the name of something-or-other (probably democracy) should he be given the business when vice-prexy Doc Nock drives his Ford in behind Anderson hall each day . . . Maybe it's because Doc is the guy who handles the discipline in the matters . . . Or maybe it's 'cause the stude isn't the vice-prexy . . . Dunno . . . Last week's tale of the two little morons proved so stinko that here's another:

Two little morons got in the army. The pair was assigned to searchlight duty at night. Sez one: "Joe, I'll bet you ten bucks you can't climb that beam of light." . . . "Done," answers Moe. "Hey wait a minute. 'Bout the time I got halfway up, you'd turn it off . . ." The Triple-D gals, toying with the term "desperado," have it twisted around into "desperate-A-T-O" . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—
- Annual All-College Mixer, Quadrangle and Nichols, room 105, 8 p.m.
- Play rehearsal, Education, room 206, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Engineer seminar, Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.
- Athenian literary society meeting, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta open house for Sigma Nu, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27—
- Football game with Ft. Hays State College, Stadium, 2:00 p.m.
- Wranglers club meeting, Thompson, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.
- YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28—
- Coed Court open house for Independent organized houses, 3-5 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi pledge tea, chapter house, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.
- Acacia stag dinner, chapter house, 6 p.m.
- Alpha Tau Omega picnic, 5:30 p.m.
- Kappa Sigma pledge picnic and house dance, chapter house, 5:30 p.m.
- Sigma Nu house dance, chapter house, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—
- Freshman Interfraternity-sorority sneak dance, Avalon, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters' meeting, Anderson, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin, room 107, 7-9 p.m.
- Choral ensemble, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.
- Play rehearsal, Education, room 206, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Cadet officers ball, Willard, room 115, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Freshman Independent nomination, Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

Position of Russian Troops Looks Bad, But Not Hopeless

By Hurst Majors

Under close siege at Leningrad, Odessa, and in the Crimea, checked at Smolensk, and thrust far back from Kiev, key to the vital Ukraine, Russian troops are in distinctly precarious situations as they prepare for a fifteenth week of combat against the armies of Hitler.

Of course, their plight is far from hopeless. Recent events indicate that Marshal Budenny may yet rally the bulk of his Ukraine army for a long defense of Kharkov and Rostov, which bar the way to the last remaining great coal and iron center in European Russia. Leningrad, which should prove as tough to take as Kiev if not more so, ought to hold out at least another month. Marshal Timoshenko's central front, where crack Nazi armies have for weeks been stopped dead in their tracks 200 miles from Moscow, offers no immediate defensive problem.

So things aren't quite so bad as they might be, considering the fact that Hitler is now a full two weeks behind the 85-day schedule which Napoleon set in his 1812 autumn march to Moscow. But this fact is no cause for optimism.

Here's why. Napoleon's lunge for Moscow was a one-army affair. When that army was destroyed—as it was in the winter retreat from Moscow—Napoleon's threat to Russia was ended. But halting Hitler's direct threat to Moscow—and that's been done at Smolensk—doesn't end Hitler's threat to Russia, for Hitler has three armies to Napoleon's one. When thwarted in the center, he can—and does—conquer the Ukraine in the south or isolate Leningrad—Russia's greatest indutrial city—in the north.

Situation Resembles 1914

Besides, the present Nazi-Russian conflict doesn't resemble the Napoleonic invasion; it's more like a speeded-up version of the Russian part of the First World War with the initial crushing German victory at Tannenberg left out. There's the same slow but steady withdrawal from Poland, the Baltic states, and White Russia—a year-long process in 1914, a four-month job in 1941—the same surprising counter-attacks on the central front, and the same heavy losses in equipment and men.

But there are several outstanding differences. Germany last time occupied Ukrania after winning the war against Russia; this time Hitler has fought his way in. This time, apparently, Russia has lost no battles through incompetent leadership—a thing which produced disaster at Tannenberg in August of 1914. So far, at least, there is no sign of a Russian desire to quit the war—something which happened in 1917.

Russians Fight Alone

And there's another difference which may mean a lot in the weeks to come: this time, the Russian army is the only army actually fighting the German army. This time, there won't be any counter-attacks in France to take the heat off Russia in the east. As long as Britain and America continue to "let Joe do it" there can't be any such counter-attacks.

And if Joe does "do it" under these conditions—if Stalin defeats Hitler without British land aid—it won't be just a surprise. It will be a gold-plated, chromium-trimmed, diamond-studded miracle.

Antique China Is Displayed In Calvin Hall

Exhibit cases in the basement of Calvin hall contain a display of antique China. Members of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition collected several pieces of old patterns and grouped them to demonstrate their possibilities in home decoration today.

One case is devoted to lustre ware, grouped attractively on soft blue material. The group includes a sugar bowl and creamer of copper lustre, extremely popular in grandmother's day. Spoons of coin silver in an early American pattern, a lovely modern French gold lustre miniature cup and saucer, a rose lustre cup and saucer, and combination of rose and copper lustre in a cup complete the display.

Old Glassware Displayed

Not only decorative, many of grandmother's prize pieces can be utilized for service. In another case samples of old glassware are on display. The label on a set of 1850 wine glasses reads "Wine glass of 1850—Cocktail glass of 1941." Another suggestion concerns the old time spoon holder, which could be converted into a quaint vase. Perhaps the most interesting item in this case is the huge platter of Old Moral Maxine pattern English ware.

The third case contains a number of fat little bean pots in brown earthen ware with a tea pot to match. One fancy bean pot rests imposingly on the top shelf, its elaborate decorations contrasting with the plainness of the others. Another rough earthen ware pot with a worn handle and signs of much early use assumes the center of interest in the display.

KENDALL TO WASHINGTON

James Kendall, '41, former editor of The Kansas State Collegian, has left the staff of the Anderson Countian at Garnett, to become an assistant to Sen. Arthur Capper in his office at Washington, D. C. Kendall was succeeded as editor of The Countian by Herbert Hollinger, '41, a former city editor of the Morning Chronicle and a Collegian staff member last year.

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Undergraduates—Activity Book
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Big Six Teams To See Action Out Of Conference

Only Huskers Fail To Book Game For This Weekend

Five Big Six football teams, not wishing to wait for the official opening of the conference season, will swing into action in their opening games of the season against out-of-conference teams this weekend. Only one team, the champion University of Nebraska squad, is not booked for a weekend contest. The Huskers will wait for the following Saturday when they open their season against Iowa State.

Probably the biggest and most hotly-contested game in the Midwest this weekend will be that between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. The Sooner-Aggie game has been a tradition for some 36 years, and athletic officials of Oklahoma are expecting a sell-out crowd of 30,000 spectators to witness the fray.

Cyclones Play Denver

The Iowa State Cyclones will begin their season, as will the Kansas University squad, a day earlier than the rest of the conference teams. They open the season tonight in a battle with the Denver University Pioneers at Denver.

The Jayhawkers will start six inexperienced players in their contest against the Temple university Owls when they open in Philadelphia tonight. The sophomores of the Gwin Henry lineup are the unknown element which makes the Jayhawkers hard to predict this season.

Tigers vs. Ohio State

The Missouri Tigers will leave Columbia today to go to Columbus, Ohio, where they will meet Ohio State College in their opener.

Only one conference team, the Kansas State Wildcats, is not leaving its home state to play its first game. The Wildcats, who will meet the Fort Hays State Tigers here in Memorial Stadium tomorrow, are the only Big Six member playing on their home field.

Sportscast

Starting at 1:40 p. m. Saturday afternoon, station KSAC will broadcast the Kansas State-Fort Hays State football game. This will be the only Kansas State home game broadcast by the College radio station this year. Commercial stations have contracted to broadcast the remaining games.

Jim Chapman, KSAC announcer, will handle the play by play description of the game. Fred Parris will assist in the identification of the players.

INSTITUTIONAL HEAD CONFE

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, met with state business manager Frank Milligan to discuss prices and deliveries of food and equipment in Topeka last Friday. Thompson hall cafeteria is supplied through the state business manager.

Tough Guys . . .

DON SHAFFER
Kansas State Center

ED HUFF
Kansas State Guard

These two K-State huskies will hold down the guard positions on the Wildcat line tomorrow against the Fort Hays State Tigers. Ed Huff has been mentioned by some as a possible candidate for national football honors this fall.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Introducing the fall intramural sports season, the annual party of Womens Athletic Association was given last night in Nichols Gymnasium. Regular intramural volley ball practices will start at 5 p. m. next Monday. They will last approximately two weeks or until the time scheduled for games to begin.

Officers for Frog Club elected Monday night include Margery Lawrence, president; and Lillian Hoover, vice president. Present membership of the organization is 10 members and they expect to take about 10 more.

The annual water pagent will be given in the spring. Tryouts for membership in Frog Club will be Monday at 7:15 p. m. and Thursday, October 9 at 5 p. m. Swimming requirements consist of the crawl, side and back strokes for form; two lengths of the pool free style for speed; and ten lengths for endurance. The running dive for form and the standing front dive must also be executed satisfactorily.

Orchesis' first regular meeting will be October 2 in the gymnasium from 7 until 9. A president and vice president will be elected and all persons interested in being members are invited to come.

Revision of the rules and plans for the year were made when old members got together last Thursday.

FRESHMEN TO MEET

Independent candidates for all freshman class officers will be nominated at a meeting of freshman independent students Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. Every freshman is urged to be considering candidates and to attend the meeting, according to Grant Marburger, chairman of the independent student party. Election of freshman officers will be October 7.

IM Competition Starts Monday

32 Teams and 183 Men Entered In Sports

Competition in the 1941 intramural activities begins Monday afternoon with touch football and intramural horseshoes the first scheduled sports. A total of 31 touch football teams are entered in the fraternity and independent brackets, with 183 players entered in the horseshoe competition.

The schedule for the first few day's games will be sent to all intramural managers and will be posted on the intramural bulletin boards at the west entrance to Nichols Gymnasium by Saturday morning, Prof. L. P. Washburn announced yesterday.

The following teams have registered in the intramural office for touch football competition. This year there is one more Independent team than Greek team. This is the first time in recent years that the Independent teams have outnumbered the Greek in touch football. The teams are Alpha Gamma Rho, Laramie Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Whitlock Specials, Beta Theta Pi, House of Williams, Delta Tau Delta, Tri-Alphs, Farm House, I. S. A., Kappa Sigma, Streamliners, Phi Delta Theta, Newman Club, Phi Kappa, Hoodlums, Phi Kappa Tau, Millers, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lightning Specials, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Laramie Draftees, Sigma Nu, Sears Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Night Owls, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jr. A. V. M. A., Theta Zi, W. F. A. C., and an unnamed team managed by Dunlay.

In the horseshoe competition, 29 teams composed of 175 men and 8 unattached players have registered. The teams are Acacia, Laramie Hall, Alpha Gamma Pho, Newman Club, Alpha Tau Omega, House of Williams, Beta Theta Pi, Whitlock Specials, Delta Tau Delta, Hoodlums, Farm House, L. S. A., Kappa Sigma, Streamliners, Phi Delta Theta, Millers, Phi Kappa, Lightning Specials, Phi Kappa Tau, Laramie Draftees, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sears Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jr. A. V. M. A., Sigma Nu, W. F. A. C., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Zi.

IMPROVEMENTS IN STADIUM

Two new ramps in the stadium have been constructed by the College Building and Repair department. Other improvements include the painting of the ticket booths and the front of the press box.

Mortar Board Chooses Three New Advisors

Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages, has been chosen by Mortar Board to be an adviser of their organization. He will serve in this position for the next three years. Miss Dorothy Pettis, assistant professor of modern languages, and Mrs. E. B. Keith, are also advisers.

At its meeting Monday night, the organization decided to continue their project on Student responses to classes and teachers. The members are also starting to olarship dinner to be given Ocmake plans for their annual schtober 23.

Mortar Board officers this year are Dorothy Beezley, president; Helen Reiman, vice president; Irma Popp, secretary; Alma Dean Fuller, treasurer; Ema Lou Bireline, editor and chairman of publicity; and Mary Evelyn Nielson, historian.

FRAT PAPER WINS PRIZE

The chapter publication, Hoop of Steel, of Sigma Phi Epsilon here at Kansas State won top honors within the national organization as the outstanding publication for the 1940-41 school year. The fraternity will be awarded a plaque. Kendall Evans was editor of the publication and Terry Dougherty was the assistant.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

There are two brother combinations which are slated to play quite a part in the coming football season at Kansas State. Ned Rokey, sophomore halfback, will be in the game tomorrow with his brother, Ray Rokey, quarterback and captain. The other partnership is composed of Dick Peters, hefty K-State tackle, and little brother Chet Peters, an end.

The Wildcats will be playing against two Waldorf coached teams on two successive Saturdays this fall. Tomorrow, they meet Fort Hays State College, coached by Paul Waldorf. Next Saturday, they go to Evanston, Ill., to meet the Northwestern university Wildcats, coached by Lynn Waldorf, Paul's big brother.

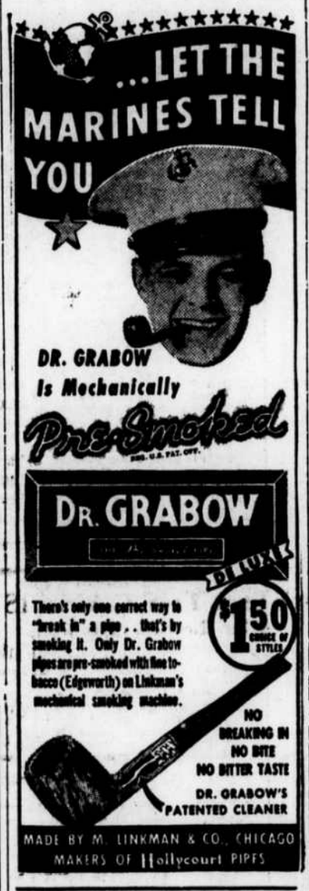
Two of Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's promising wrestling prospects were thrown out of Big Six competition because of bad hearts. Kenneth Brainard and Tom Lawlis both of whom had worked under Dale Duncan, former K-State wrestler, failed in their second health examination.

Although they are prevented from entering Big Six competition, Pat says the boys are not washed up in wrestling. He is going to use the boys as officials and team managers he says.

For a time, it looked as though there wasn't going to be a band day this year. But now all that is changed. It has been announced that the band day this year will be on November 8. The game that Saturday will be the last home game of the season, against the University of South Carolina.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's oomph girl, attended North Texas State Teachers college and later taught school in the same state.



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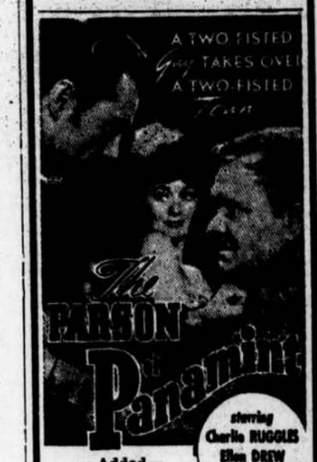

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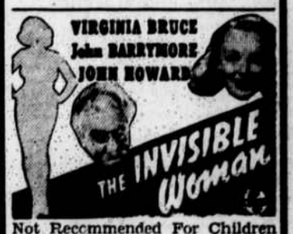

Not Recommended For Children
Added—Cartoon
Popular Mechanics
SUN. Thru TUES.

GIRLS, CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

Every girl enrolled at Kansas State should check her name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form. Boys' names will appear in an early issue of The Collegian.

ABBREVIATIONS: AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; Ag—Agriculture; Ag&VM—Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BA&Acct—Business Administration with Special Training in Accounting; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; GS—General Science; GS&VM—General Science and Veterinary Medicine; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HE&D—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Economics and Dietetics; HE&IJ—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics with Special Training in Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAr—Landscape Architecture; LG—Landscape Gardening; MEd—Music Education; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MI—Milling Industry; PE—Physical Education; SH—Specialized Horticulture; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

The numeral following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student; "Spec" and "Grad" in the same position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

Phone

WOMEN STUDENTS

3513 Achelpohl, Ruth, HE 2, Argonia....Van Zile Hall
3075 Acker, Dorothy, HE 1, Manhattan....307 N. 16th
2-6268 Addington, Petrena, HE 3, Altoona....1015 Bluemont
2579 Ahearn, Kathleen, MEd 4, Manhattan....104 N. Juliette
Ainsworth, Parthena, GS 1, Lyons....1436 Laramie
Akright, Dorothy Ferne, HE 2, Holton....613 N. 9th
Albertson, Dorothy, GS 2, Miltonvale....1641 Anderson
4296 Alexander, Martha Lou, HE 4, Manhattan....412 N. 11th
2555 Alford, Jean, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo....812 N. Manhattan
3513 Allison, Eleanor, HE 1, Kechi....Van Zile Hall
3-8120 Alsop, Lueva, GS 4, Wamego....1627 Laramie
3593 Ames, Jeri, IJ 4, Arkansas City....505 Denison
2-7176 Amos, Jeanne, HE 3, Manhattan....1015 Leavenworth
2-7428 Anderson, Audrey Louise, HE&D 2, Gypsum....1704 Fairview
4-5542 Anderson, Bernice, MEd 4, Manhattan....1415 Fairchild
4-5542 Anderson, Helen V., HE&A 1, Manhattan....1415 Fairchild
3513 Anderson, Rita, HE&D 1, Partridge....Van Zile Hall
4413 Anderson, Ruby, PE 3, Kansas City, Mo....601 N. Delaware
2-7279 Angstead, Lois Jean, GS 1, Manhattan....1648 Fairchild
Apt, Mary Jean, HE 3, Buffalo....
2-7308 Armstrong, Sue Francis, HE 3, Topeka....1631 Leavenworth
2553 Arnold, Mary Margaret, IJ 3, Manhattan....415 N. Juliette
2201 Atkin, Dorothy, HE 2, Oskaloosa....214 N. Juliette
2-8343 Ault, Gale, HE 2, Belvue....1719 Laramie
4415 Ault, Marguerite, IJ 3, El Dorado....1803 Laramie
2-6160 Ausherman, Ruth, HE 3, Topeka....812 N. 11th
4438 Austin, Janet, HE 1, Topeka....1834 Laramie
3-6428 Avers, Margaret, HE 1, Manhattan....412 S. Manhattan

2-8474 Babb, Betty Jane, HE 2, Manhattan....1620 Laramie
59F20 Babb, Maurine, HE&N 1, Manhattan....College Hill
3-6409 Babcock, Jean, HE&N 2, Manhattan....1928 Leavenworth
3-8453 Babcock, Mildred, HE&D 3, Wichita....830 Bluemont
3513 Bailey, Lois, HE&D 1, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
2410 Bair, Mary Ann, HE 4, Wamego....1437 Laramie
3-6348 Baird, Amelia, HE&D 3, Kansas City....1630 Leavenworth
4436 Baker, Ernestine, BA 3, Topeka....518 Sunset
4397 Baldwin, Dorothy, GS 2, Cimarron....511 N. Juliette
4289 Baldwin, Pauline, HE 1, Blue Rapids....1728 Laramie
4436 Bale, Bernice, PE 4, Clay Center....518 Sunset
3513 Ball, Gertrude, HE&A 2, McFarland....Van Zile Hall
3-7279 Ball, Jessie, GS 2, Oneida....311 Denison
3593 Ballard, Ivalee, HE&A 2, Topeka....505 Denison
3513 Bangs, Sybil, HE&D 1, Merriam....Van Zile Hall
2-7297 Banks, Alice Mae, HE 1, Bonner Springs....1215 Colorado
3593 Barnard, Patti, IJ 3, Kansas City....505 Denison
3-8286 Barnes, Esther, Grad, Burbank, Calif....1821 Laramie
4128 Barrett, Marjorie Ann, HE 2, Pratt....1642 Fairchild
2472 Bartell, Lois-Jo, HE 1, Topeka....1110 Vattier
4235 Bayless, Margaret, HE 3, Wakarusa....1605 Anderson
4128 Baylies, Marie, PE 4, Fort Knox, Ky....1642 Fairchild
2-6268 Baxter, Reva, BA&Acct 3, Onaga....1015 Bluemont
2-8343 Beary, Bernice, HE 1, Edson....1719 Laramie
4415 Beatty, Betty-Lee, IJ 3, Ellsworth....1803 Laramie
2-8402 Becker, Alma, HE 4, Hartford....1230 Vattier
3593 Beckman, Marcelle, BA 2, Topeka....505 Denison
3462 Beckwith, Betty Ann, PE 1, Hiawatha....1635 Laramie
4438 Beechley, Barbara, HE&A 3, Joliet, Ill....1834 Laramie
2-8472 Beeny, Betty Jean, HE 1, Sheldon, Mo....909 Moro
3-8114 Beesley, Edith, HE 3, Gove....1213 Bertrand
3-8330 Beezley, Dorothy, HE 4, Girard....1814 Anderson
3-8330 Beezley, Patricia, HE 3, Girard....1814 Anderson
2-8122 Bell, Stella, Grad, Bavaria....1222 Bluemont
2569 Bell, Verna, PE 2, Bavaria....1630 Laramie
3941 Bell, Elizabeth, HE&A 4, Osborne....531 N. Manhattan
Bell, Theresa Ann, BA 1, Manhattan....1323 Laramie
3941 Bell, Virginia, GS 2, Osborne....531 N. Manhattan
3593 Belwood, Barbara, GS 3, Kansas City, Mo....505 Denison
3539 Benson, Marjorie, HE 4, Sabetha....517 N. Delaware
2249 Berger, Eleanor, HE 2, Halstead....324 N. 15th
3-8114 Bergling, Sylvia, BA 4, Ludell....1213 Bertrand
2-6344 Bergmann, Louise, HE 2, Axtell....1449 Laramie
4436 Bernard, Marjorie, BA 2, Wellington....518 Sunset
4-5143 Biery, Mrs. Nita Mae, HE 3, Stockton....1019 Moro
3539 Billingsley, Clora Jane, MEd 3, Belleville....517 N. Delaware
2-6344 Bireline, Ema Lou, IJ 4, Lewis....1449 Laramie
3593 Bisagno, June, HE 2, Augusta....505 Denison
3-7357 Bishop, Frances, HE 4, Emporia....1109 Kearney
4438 Bishop, Jean E., GS 4, Whitewater....1834 Laramie
3513 Bishop, Mary M., GS 2, Haddam....Van Zile Hall
3539 Blackburn, Jeanne, HE&A 2, Hutchinson....517 N. Delaware
3513 Blaesi, Edythe, HE 1, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
3-7106 Blakeslee, Marjorie, HE 1, Muscotah....345 N. 15th
4438 Blake, Sally, HE&A 1, Kansas City....1834 Laramie
2-8249 Blaylock, Margaret, HE&D 3, Mankato....918 N. 10th
2558 Blevins, Kathryn, Grad, Manhattan....Route 1
2211 Bliesner, Marian, HE&D 2, Lawrence....1716 Fairchild
4-5278 Blochlinger, Adzianna, GS 3, Concordia....1217 Laramie
2014 Boles, Frances, HE 1, Manhattan....821 Vattier
3513 Book, Verna, HE 2, Chapman....Van Zile Hall
4415 Boomer, Marian, BA 4, Kansas City....1803 Laramie
4415 Boomer, Winifred, HE&A 3, Kansas City....1803 Laramie
2532 Boone, Betty, HE 3, Manhattan....Wareham Hotel
3271 Boone, Gladys, HE 2, Toronto....1609 Humboldt
2-8320 Botkin, Marjorie, HE&A 3, Harper....327 N. 15th
3227 Bouck, Barbara, HE&A 3, Manhattan....810 Houston
Bowden, Wanda Fae, HE 2, Hope....1217 Laramie
4194 Bower, Barbara, IJ 3, Manhattan....1825 Anderson
3513 Boyd, Virginia, HE&D 2, Stafford....Van Zile Hall
3-8390 Boyer, Arleta, IJ 1, Manhattan....1108 Bluemont
3439 Boys, Esther, HE&A 4, Linwood....121 N. 8th
3-6273 Bradley, Johnette, GS 3, Wellington....1429 Laramie
3-6026 Brandner, Emma Marie, GS 1, Leoti....1428 Laramie
3-6026 Brandner, Grace, HE&D 4, Leoti....1428 Laramie
4438 Brass, Bettie Jeanne, GS 2, Wilmore....1834 Laramie
Breit, Josephine, HE 3, St. Joseph, Mo....1231 Vattier
4413 Brenz, Bette, IJ 4, Arkansas City....601 N. Delaware
4438 Bressler, Dorothy, IJ 2, Wamego....1834 Laramie
3352 Brewer, Elizabeth, MEd 4, Minneapolis....1906 Leavenworth
3513 Brigham, Marian, HE&A 1, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
3539 Brooks, Irma, HE&A 2, Norton....517 N. Delaware
2061 Brose, Marcene, PE 4, Clay Center....1611 Laramie
2511 Brown, Earline, BA 2, Plains....1217 Kearney
3-6178 Brown, Elizabeth Ann, HE 2, Sylvan Grove....615 N. 11th
2960 Brown, Esther, HE 4, Partridge....303 N. 16th
2968 Brown, Ruby, HE 1, Sylvan Grove....403 N. 16th
2-6175 Brown, Ruth, HE&N 2, Manhattan....1118 Vattier
3-8318 Brown, Sally, HE&D 4, Manhattan....420 Humboldt
3513 Brown, Teloir, HE&D 3, Ashland....Van Zile Hall
3-8361 Browning, Dorothy, HE 2, Garnett....1527 Leavenworth
2-8316 Brumfield, Frances, IJ 4, Jetmore....1006 Bluemont
2-7428 Brunkhorst, Ruth, HE 3, Sedalia, Mo....1704 Fairview
114 Brunsworth, Mary, GS 2, Junction City....
2960 Brush, Ellen, HE&A 4, Wichita....303 N. 16th
2-8431 Bryan, Elda, HE 1, Cimarron....1637 Anderson
2-6344 Buck, Carroll, HE 3, Welda....1449 Laramie
3513 Budde, Neomia, HE 1, Albert....Van Zile Hall
3-8100 Buffington, Alma, HE 3, Marquette....1015 Vattier
4157 Burnett, Eleanor, HE 1, La Cygne....1605 Anderson
2211 Burnette, Jean, GS 3, Parsons....1716 Fairchild
4436 Burns, Ozeta, HE&D 3, Wichita....518 Sunset
2-8129 Burris, Blanche, HE 3, Spring Hill....1417 Leavenworth
3513 Burtis, Cornelia, HE&D 4, Hymer....Van Zile Hall
2211 Burton, June, HE&A 2, Topeka....1716 Fairchild
2-8179 Burton, Margaret, GS 4, Manhattan....811 N. 12th
3-6123 Butcher, Freda, HE 4, Coldwater....1622 Leavenworth
4436 Buzzard, Margaret, HE 3, Ft. Scott....518 Sunset

3513 Cadwallader, Vivia, PE 4, Corbin....Van Zile Hall
3-6463 Cadwell, Elizabeth, HE 2, Marquette....1814 Humboldt
4438 Caldwell, Betty Jean, AM 1, Ft. Riley....1834 Laramie
4415 Callahan, Bonnie, HE 1, Abilene....1803 Laramie
4436 Campbell, Barbara, BA 4, Lakin....518 Sunset
3-8100 Campbell, Emma Mae, HE&N 1, Marquette....1015 Vattier
2-8494 Campbell, Mrs. Marie Hagan, HE 3, Manhattan....1321½ Ander.
2555 Cantrell, Mary K., IJ 4, Oil Hill....812 N. Manhattan
Carlsen, Janette, HE&D 3, Manhattan....214 N. 4th
2312 Carlson, Clara, HE 2, Lindsborg....1207 Vattier
2-6268 Carlson, Helen, BA 1, Randall....1015 Bluemont
3513 Carmouche, Virginia, HE&D 3, Newton....Van Zile Hall
4413 Carr, Edith, GS 4, Hutchinson....601 N. Delaware
3539 Carr, Marilynn, GS 4, Kansas City, Mo....517 N. Delaware
4297 Carris, Jean, HE 2, Toreka....1119 Laramie
3513 Carson, Elaine, HE 4, Clay Center....Van Zile Hall
3372 Carswell, Eileen, HE 2, Alton....901 Bluemont
3513 Carter, Ellen Margaret, HE 3, El Dorado....Van Zile Hall
4-5278 Carter, Marcella, HE 2, Morrowville....1217 Laramie
3-1741 Case, Freda Mae, HE 1, St. Joseph, Mo....1848 Anderson
2-6467 Casey, Jane, GS, Special, Manhattan....915 Fremont
4283 Cassity, Katherine, GS 2, Clifton....1706 Laramie
3513 Cawood, Mary M., HE 2, Wetmore....Van Zile Hall
67F13 Cederberg, Margie, HE 1, Manhattan....Route 2
2-8259 Chapin, Doris, GS 4, Manhattan....817 Poyntz
3471 Chapman, Aileen, HE&N 1, Wakefield....1031 Bluemont
4413 Chapman, Cora Margaret, HE 4, Scotia, N. Y....601 N. Delaware
2298 Charlson, Mary Elizabeth, HE&N 2, Manhattan....808 Leavenworth
3513 Chase, Mary Jane, HE 3, Lyons....Van Zile Hall
2-6276 Christesen, Bernice, GS 3, Osage City....930 Laramie
2-8419 Christiansen, Jean, HE 1, Columbus....1122 Vattier
2555 Christiansen, Grace, IJ 3, Columbus....812 N. Manhattan
3-7357 Clapp, Faye, IJ 3, Manhattan....1109 Kearney
3-6206 Clark, Beth, HE 1, Wakeeney....1428 Laramie
2093 Clark, Jeane, HE 2, Salina....1414 Fairchild
3-8453 Clark, Maxine, HE&A 2, Paxico....830 Bluemont
4436 Clarke, Ruth E., HE 4, Plainville....518 Sunset
4438 Clayton, Louise, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo....1834 Laramie
2420 Cleaver, Ruth Nadine, HE 1, Garden City....919 Thurston
Clement, Charlotte, GS 2, Topeka....
4227 Clements, Lorraine, HE 4, Havensville....930 Ratone
2211 Cleveland, Martha, HE&D 3, Wichita....1716 Fairchild
3075 Clew, Doris, HE 2, Goodland....307 N. 16th
4283 Cockerill, Charlotte, HE 4, Frankfort....1706 Laramie
2-8220 Coe, Marion Louise, HE 1, Manhattan....336 N. 16th
Colburn, Betty, HE 1, Spearville....358 N. 15th
2-7280 Cole, Otie, HE&D 1, Washington....1216 Thurston
2-7428 Cole, Ruth Mary, GS 4, Winfield....1704 Fairview
3593 Collard, Patricia, IJ 3, Leavenworth....505 Denison
4283 Collier, Joyce, BA&Acct 3, Hugoton....1706 Laramie
3-6348 Collings, Margaret Ann, HE&D 2, Kansas City, Mo....1630 Leav.
3-6348 Collings, Virginia, HE&N 2, Kansas City, Mo....1630 Leav.
2555 Collings, Wana Lou, HE 2, Winona....812 N. Manhattan
4128 Collins, Charlotte, IJ 3, Ft. Worth, Texas....1642 Fairchild
38F11 Collins, Margaret, MEd 3, Manhattan....Route 2
2-7104 Connet, Martha, GS 3, Manhattan....1208 Pierre
2-7340 Conrad, Mary Martha, HE&D 1, Manhattan....317 N. 17th
3-7141 Consodine, Nada Helen, GS 2, Jackson, Mo....1848 Anderson
3513 Converse, Betty Anne, HE 1, Eskridge....Van Zile Hall
2-8369 Cook, Helen Louise, HE 1, Dillon....1114 Vattier
2249 Cooley, Dorothy Mae, BA 1, Wellington....324 N. 15th
Cooley, M. Lorane, HE 2, Junction City....
4325 Coon, Donna Beth, GS 1, Manhattan....1126 Laramie
3593 Cooney, Jo Anne, IJ 1, Evanston, Ill....505 Denison
4438 Coons, M. Jeanette, GS 2, Canton....1834 Laramie
4413 Cooper, Elnora, HE 2, Stafford....601 N. Delaware
3-6258 Cooper, Opal, HE 1, Manhattan....703 S. 3rd
2-8343 Corke, Lorraine, HE 2, Studley....1719 Laramie
4413 Cornelius, Loretta, HE 2, Hoisington....601 N. Delaware
4305 Corr, Carol, HE 1, Clearwater....303 N. 16th
4413 Coski, Eunice, HE&A 2, Donnelly, Idaho....601 N. Delaware
3513 Courter, Betty, HE 1, Paola....Van Zile Hall
3471 Courter, Jean, HE 4, Severy....1031 Bluemont
3-6348 Coxsey, LaVonne, GS 3, Leavenworth....1630 Leavenworth
2093 Craft, Doris Mae, HE 1, Kinsley....1414 Fairchild
2-8129 Craft, Helen, HE 2, Garden City....1417 Leavenworth
3513 Craig, Florine, HE&D 4, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
2-8129 Cramer, Maryon, IJ 2, Gardner....1417 Leavenworth
2-8361 Crandall, Elizabeth, IC 1, Le Roy....535 N. Manhattan
3427 Craven, Barbara Jean, HE&A 1, Summerfield....332 N. 15th
2472 Creo, Georgine, HE&D 2, Queens Village, N. Y....1110 Vattier
3-8361 Crippen, Ellen, HE 2, Manhattan....1527 Leavenworth
2031 Cummings, Mary, GS 3, Concordia....1634 Laramie
2-7167 Curry, Mary Louise, HE&A 2, Kansas City....526 N. 14th

3075 Dahm, Anna Faith, HE 1, Fowler....307 N. 16th
3-8114 Dailey, Edna, HE&A 4, Manhattan....1213 Bertrand
3941 Daily, Cleo, HE 2, Alma....531 N. Manhattan
2093 Daily, Jane E., HE 4, Ashland....1414 Fairchild
2395 Daniel, Betty J., GS 4, Ellinwood....1031 Thurston
4438 Danielson, Gloria, HE 4, St. Francis....1834 Laramie
3-7175 Danielson, Lois, HE&A 2, Burdick....800 N. Manhattan
4283 Danielson, Virginia, HE&D 1, Clyde....1706 Laramie
4413 Dannar, Evelyn, HE 3, Wichita....601 N. Delaware
4283 Darby, Clara, MEd 4, Morrowville....1706 Laramie
4415 Darby, Marian, PE 1, Kansas City....1803 Laramie
4157 Davies, Marjorie, HE 3, Lebo....1605 Anderson
3075 Davis, Daisy, HE 4, Beloit....731 N. 16th
2-8316 Davis, Helen, HE 2, Wamego....1006 Bluemont
4-5256 Davis, Leota, HE&N 2, Clay Center....Route 1
4413 Davis, Mildred, HE 3, Topeka....601 N. Delaware
2-8187 Dawley, Edith, HE 3, Manhattan....1200 Kearney
4413 Deal, Dorothy, HE 3, Westfield, N. J....601 N. Delaware
2-8122 De Donder, Margaret, IJ 2, St. Marys....1222 Bluemont
4413 Delano, Virginia, BA 4, Hutchinson....601 N. Delaware
4436 DeMand, Martha, HE 4, Lincolnville....518 Sunset
2-8129 Denio, Ethel, HE&D 4, Woodston....1417 Leavenworth
3593 Detrich, Catherine, GS 4, Chapman....505 Denison
2-6344 Devore, Gladys, HE 3, Haddam....1449 Laramie
2-8472 Dexter, Marjorie, HE 2, Washington....909 Moro
4415 Dexter, Roberta, GS 3, Sharon Springs....1803 Laramie
4413 Dickhut, Margaret, HE&D 2, Scott City....601 N. Delaware
3-6178 Dieter, Helen, HE 2, Longford....615 N. 11th
4415 Dixon, Charlott, IJ 3, Junction City....1803 Laramie
3513 Doll, Glennys, HE&D 4, McPherson....Van Zile Hall
3593 Donnelly, Nancy, GS 3, Stafford....505 Denison
3248 Donovan, Clara Lois, HE 1, Easton....1816 Laramie
2-7267 Doryland, Judy, HE&D 1, Manhattan....612 N. 14th
4438 Douglass, Jane Ann, BA 4, Wichita....1834 Laramie
3-6206 Dowling, Helen, HE 2, Ogden....1428 Laramie
2-6335 Drake, Helen, HE 3, Corbin....901 Bertrand
2972 Draper, Phyllis, HE 1, Florence....1745 Anderson
2-8198 Drayer, Betty, GS 2, Manhattan....531 Moro
3513 Dreese, Dorothy, HE&N 1, Council Grove....Van Zile Hall
3-7255 Dreyer, Maxine, HE 2, Topeka....1601 Humboldt
2249 Droegemeier, Lois, HE 3, Geneseo....324 N. 15th
2972 Drown, Lucille, HE&A 1, Topeka....1745 Anderson
3513 Droz, Mary, HE 3, Humboldt....Van Zile Hall
2960 Drummond, Carrie, HE&D 3, Elmdale....303 N. 16th
4415 Dryden, Ruth A., HE 1, Ellsworth....1803 Laramie
2031 Dueser, Ann, GS 3, Chase....1634 Laramie
2432 Duffey, Corrine, GS 2, Manhattan....316 N. 11th
3352 Dumler, Esther, HE 3, Gorham....1906 Leavenworth
2564 Dummermuth, Constance, HE 1, Barnes....1231 Vattier
2093 Dunbar, Dorothy, HE 3, Winfield....1414 Fairchild
4-5480 Dunham, Olivia, HE 4, Jewell....613 N. 9th
2-7167 Dunwoody, Ruth, HE 3, Coffeyville....526 N. 14th
3-7175 Durand, Marguerite, GS 1, Great Bend....800 N. Manhattan
3235 Durland, Audrey Jean, Ar 3, Manhattan....1300 Fremont
3513 Dutton, Betty, HE&N 1, Harlan....Van Zile Hall

4415 Eaton, Marian, BA 1, Hillsdale....1803 Laramie
3-8470 Eck, Martha, HE&D 2, Galva....514 N. 9th
3-6348 Edde, Mary, HE&A 2, Page City....1630 Leavenworth
3-6395 Ehrsam, Erma, HE 2, Bern....1016 Vattier
3402 Eldson, Jacqueline, BA 3, Manhattan....1729 Fairchild
2-7308 Ellis, Thurza, BA 1, Topeka....1631 Leavenworth
4415 Elmer, Jeanne, GS 2, Chicago, Ill....1803 Laramie
4415 Elmer, Virginia, HE 2, Chicago, Ill....1803 Laramie
4415 Elmore, Fay, HE 2, McCracken....1803 Laramie
4415 Elmore, Lucille, BA 4, McCracken....1803 Laramie
4-5196 Emery, Mary, HE 3, Manhattan....1401 Laramie
2-7325 Emmons, Esther, HE 2, Manhattan....1006 Fremont
64F30 Emmons, Martha, HE&N 2, Manhattan....Route 3
2960 England, Francels, IJ 2, Coldwater....303 N. 16th
3513 English, Esther, HE 3, Belpre....Van Zile Hall
3513 Enlow, Barbara, PE 4, Silver Spring, Md....Van Zile Hall
4438 Enns, Anbeth, HE 4, Newton....1834 Laramie
3593 Enns, Jane, HE 4, Inman....505 Denison
4415 Epp, Mary Louise, GS 2, Salina....1803 Laramie
3471 Erickson, Rachel, HE 4, Manhattan....1031 Bluemont
4436 Erskine, Marcia, IJ 1, Washington, D. C....518 Sunset
3513 Eskeldson, Grace, HE&N 2, Ramona....Van Zile Hall
3513 Eskeldson, Virginia, HE&N 1, Ramona....Van Zile Hall
3-6395 Estep, Jean, GS 2, Garden City....1016 Vattier
Estey, Mrs. Madalene, HE 4, Clifton....731 Bluemont
3513 Estey, Maxine, HE&D 2, Langdon....Van Zile Hall
2-8361 Eubanks, Mary, HE 2, Holton....535 N. Manhattan
2-7297 Everett, Hortense, HE 2, Kansas City....1215 Colorado
3-8453 Ewald, Sarah, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo....830 Bluemont
4289 Ewing, Marceline, MEd 2, Great Bend....1728 Laramie
3092 Ewing, Maxine, HE 3, Sabetha....1414 Fairchild

4-4542 Fair, Clara, HE 2, Topeka....1415 Fairchild
4436 Fair, Nina, HE 1, Alden....518 Sunset
3-7178 Falkenrich, Jean, HE 4, Manhattan....931 Laramie
3513 Fansher, Carol, HE 1, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
4438 Farmer, Violet, GS 4, Fredonia....1834 Laramie
3-8361 Farrant, Margaret, HE 1, Frankfort....1527 Leavenworth
3316 Faublon, Betty Ann, HE&D 3, Manhattan....1623 Osage
3539 Faulkner, Jane, HE 2, Belleville....517 N. Delaware
3539 Feder, Mary, HE 4, El Dorado....517 N. Delaware
4413 Fee, Jean, HE&A 3, Cunningham....601 N. Delaware
2-8472 Fent, Maud, Ar 1, Newton....909 Moro
2-7122 Ferguson, Henrietta, HE 2, Manhattan....1031 Moro
Ferrier, Helen, HE 4, Altamont....1641 Anderson
4436 Fickel, Elizabeth, HE 1, Kansas City....518 Sunset
3-7166 Field, Barbara, HE 2, Kinsley....1219 Bluemont
2-8203 Fieth, Dorothy, HE&N 2, Enterprise....1027 Kearney
2-6300 Finn, Zelma, GS 2, Great Bend....1112 Bluemont
3593 Fisher, Madeline, HE&D 3, Caldwell....505 Denison
2472 Flentie, Naomi, HE 3, Centralia....1110 Vattier
4438 Flook, Virginia, HE 1, Canton....1834 Laramie
2-8369 Foland, Theda, GS 2, Almena....1114 Vattier
3401 Foote, Ruth, IJ 3, Ottawa....1012 Ratone
2093 Forbes, Bette Lee, GS 1, Eureka....1414 Fairchild
2-6344 Force, Marjorie, HE&D 3, Wheaton....1449 Laramie
2-8343 Forceman, Maxine, BA 1, Vliets....1719 Laramie
4415 Fogelstrom, Bettie, PE 4, Junction City....1803 Laramie
Ford, Frances, IJ 3, Manhattan....363 N. 14th
4436 Ford, Virginia, IJ 3, Brookings, S. D....518 Sunset
2-6254 Ford, Virginia Maye, HE&D 2, Manhattan....1516 Leavenworth
2211 Forster, Dorothy, HE 1, Wichita....1716 Fairchild
2211 Forster, Elizabeth, HE 2, Wichita....1716 Fairchild
2-8129 Frasier, Helen, HE 4, Sharon Springs....1417 Leavenworth
2-8331 Frasier, Phyllis, HE 1, Caldwell....1641 Anderson
3513 Frederick, Darlene, HE 1, Burrton....Van Zile Hall
2-7318 Frick, Mrs. Rosalie Cantrell, GS 4, Manhattan....608 Moro
2-7167 Friesen, Elaine, HE&D 2, Inman....526 N. 14th
2472 Fry, Anne, HE&D 3, Morrill....1110 Vattier
3-8354 Fry, Dorothy, HE Spec, Manhattan....1429 Laramie
51F02 Fulghem, Harriet, HE 3, Manhattan....Route 5
2197 Fuller, Alice L., GS 2, Courtland....1227 Bluemont
3-7476 Fuller, Alma Deane, IJ 4, Courtland....344 N. 15th
2249 Fuller, Mabyn Belle, HE 3, Manhattan....324 N. 15th
3035 Furse, Catherine, HE&D 1, Manhattan....322 N. 16th

3539 Gallaher, Mary, GE 2, Graham, Texas....517 N. Delaware
3-6706 Galloway, Marguerite, HE 1, Wakeeney....1428 Laramie
4-5278 Gantenbein, Wilma, HE 3, Elmo....1217 Laramie
2214 Garrels, Maxine, HE&D 1, Manhattan....812 Laramie
3513 Garrison, Bettie, HE 4, Waverly....Van Zile Hall
4436 Garrison, Jean Marie, AM 2, Emporia....518 Sunset
3-6295 Gasche, Mary, HE&D 2, Hartford....1014 Vattier
2-7286 Gates, Margaret, PE 1, Manhattan....1515 Humboldt
3513 Gates, Virginia, HE 3, Goff....Van Zile Hall
2-8102 Gatrost, Anita, HE 3, Eskridge....918 N. Manhattan
2093 Gehlbach, Margaret, HE&D 3, Coffeyville....1414 Fairchild
2207 Gemmell, Virginia, HE&A 2, Manhattan....411 N. 16th
4-5542 Gentry, Katharine, HE 4, Salina....1415 Fairchild
3539 Genung, Mary Lou, IJ 3, Ft. Branch, Ind....517 N. Delaware
2-8431 Gerberick, Ethel, HE 1, Topeka....1637 Anderson
3-6151 Gessell, Shirley Anne, HE 1, Manhattan....829 Fremont
2093 Giboney, Rosemary, HE&A 1, Wichita....1414 Fairchild
2564 Giffin, Geraldine, HE 3, Spring Hill....1231 Vattier
3539 Gilbert, M. Jean, HE&D 2, Topeka....517 N. Delaware
2211 Gilchrist, Twyla Faye, HE&N 1, Coldwater....1716 Fairchild
4289 Glick, Marguerite, HE&N 2, Anthony....1728 Laramie
4413 Gillespie, Alice, GS 1, Junction City....601 N. Delaware
4-5121 Gillett, Emma Lou, IJ 4, Fostoria....1207 Vattier
Gilman, Rosemary, PE 1, Manhattan....1121 Laramie
4436 Gish, Gloria Ann, HE 4, El Dorado....518 Sunset
3593 Glanville, Betty Jo, GS 2, Kansas City....505 Denison
2-8369 Glatt, Esther Marie, HE&N 1, Enterprise....1114 Vattier
3941 Glaze, Berdene, HE 1, Larned....531 N. Manhattan
3513 Gleason, Faye Jean, HE 1, Goff....Van Zile Hall
2208 Glick, Pearl Grace, HE 3, Junction City....1335 Anderson
3539 Glidden, Betty, GS 4, Osborne....517 N. Delaware
2564 Goebel, Madonna, HE&D 1, Jetmore....1231 Vattier
4283 Goernandt, Capdolia Maxine, HE 1, Ames....1706 Laramie
71F22 Goheen, Martha, HE&D 3, Manhattan....Route 4
2-6179 Gohlke, Myrtle, HE Grad, Holton....901 Osage
3593 Goodjohn, Janet, GS 4, Leavenworth....505 Denison
2-8129 Goodman, Lavina Belle, HE&A 1, Wheaton....1417 Leavenworth
3-6178 Goodwin, Edythe, HE 4, Gypsum....615 N. 11th
3513 Goodwin, Virginia, HE 4, Hiawatha....Van Zile Hall
2-7245 Gordon, Margaret Jane, HE 2, Manhattan....1640 Osage
2549 Gory, Margie, HE 1, Hoisington....1110 Bertrand
2-6255 Gould, Marjorie, MEd 3, Manhattan....619 Sunset
4-5145 Gould, Virginia, HE&D 3, Beloit....1022 Moro
2-6268 Graham, Eyleen, HE 2, Syracuse....1015 Bluemont
3513 Gray, Margaret Louise, HE&D 2, Peabody....Van Zile Hall
2249 Greathouse, Melbadine, BA 2, Wellington....324 N. 15th
3593 Green, Betty Lou, GS 3, Jewell....505 Denison
4413 Green, Virginia Lee, PE 2, Kansas City....601 N. Delaware
3485 Griffin, Mary, HE 1, Marysville....1720 Poyntz
2211 Griffin, Rachel, HE 3, Merriam....1716 Fairchild
2-8331 Grimm, Lois Marcella, HE 1, Milan....1641 Anderson
4-5366 Griswold, Amy, GS&A 1, Manhattan....1003 Laramie
4-5366 Griswold, Mary, HE 4, Manhattan....1003 Laramie
4201 Grove, Janora, HE&D 3, Newton....1123 Houston
2-8343 Groves, Alberta, HE 4, Midian....1719 Laramie
3513 Gullikson, Betty, HE&N 1, Hiawatha....Van Zile Hall
2-7304 Gundy, Geraldine, AM 4, Manhattan....1019 Houston
3-6206 Gwin, Ruth, HE&D 2, Leoti....1428 Laramie

3513 Haberthier, Dorothy, HE 3, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
3-8114 Hackerott, Lucille, HE 1, Bloomington....1213 Bertrand
2-6335 Hagans, Marian, HE&A 1, Healy....901 Bertrand
3426 Hakanson, Rosemary, HE 1, Manhattan....516 Pierre
4413 Hale, Betty Jean, HE&D 3, Mankato....601 N. Delaware
2960 Haley, Gail, HE&D 3, Abilene....303 N. 16th
2-6175 Hall, Cleasa Mae, GS 1, Turner....1118 Vattier
3-7175 Hall, Donna Ruth, HE 3, Powhattan....800 N. Manhattan
3197 Hamilton, Ruth Ann, GS 1, Topeka....359 N. 14th
2960 Hampl, Clara, HE&D 3, Luray....303 N. 16th
3-7357 Hancock, Betty Lou, IJ 3, St. Francis....1109 Kearney
3-7357 Hancock, Harriet, HE&A 1, St. Francis....1109 Kearney
3-6323 Hanna, Edith, HE 3, Manhattan....1612 Leavenworth
3941 Hannah, Wilma Mae, HE 4, Beloit....531 N. Manhattan
4-5253 Hanson, Ardyce, GS 4, Garrison....1114 Bertrand
2-6344 Hanson, Elna, HE 2, Cleburne....1449 Laramie
2-8431 Hanson, Ruth, HE 3, Olsburg....1637 Anderson
4438 Harbeck, Harriet, GS 2, Abilene....1834 Laramie
4436 Hardenbrook, Margaret, HE 3, Alta Vista....518 Sunset
2-8402 Hardin, Catherine, HE 4, Rosendale, Mo....1230 Vattier
3004 Harlow, Oda Dorris, HE 2, Vesper....321 N. 17th
4157 Harper, Adrienne, HE 2, Vermillion....1605 Anderson
2-8431 Harper, Dorothy, IJ 4, Topeka....1637 Anderson
2-8431 Harper, Marjorie, HE&D 3, Frankfort....1637 Anderson
2-8431 Harper, Mary Faye, HE&A 1, Topeka....1637 Anderson
2249 Harrill, Roberta, HE 3, Augusta....324 N. 15th
3941 Harris, Bette Jo, HE 1, Madison....531 N. Manhattan
3-6159 Harris, Genevieve, HE 4, Manhattan....1220 Vattier
2093 Harry, Mary Elizabeth, GS 1, Wakefield....1414 Fairchild
3-6463 Harter, Mary Eola, IJ 1, Marquette....1814 Humboldt
2-8122 Hartsook, Elaine, HE 3, Ashland....1222 Bluemont
4289 Hatcher, Faye, HE&D 2, Liberal....1728 Laramie
4415 Hathorn, Betty, HE 1, Leavenworth....1803 Laramie
2960 Havely, Willa, HE 2, Topeka....303 N. 16th
3-7141 Hawes, Donice, HE 2, Benton....1848 Anderson
3513 Hawkins, Marjorie, HE 1, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
4126 Haymaker, Jane, HE 4, Manhattan....315 N. 16th
3513 Hazeltine, Katharine, HE&A 2, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
2409 Heberer, Nancy, IJ 1, Manhattan....319 N. 15th
2472 Hedge, Wilda Rae, HE 1, Hoxie....1110 Vattier
Heikes, Hazel, Grad., Wakefield....1409 Laramie
3-7410 Hejtmanek, Alice Marie, HE 3, Delia....1610 Humboldt
3-6348 Hellmer, Clara, HE 4, Olpe....1630 Leavenworth
2-8472 Hemphill, Martha Ellen, BA 4, Chanute....909 Moro
3075 Henderson, Maryellan, HE 2, Kansas City, Mo....307 N. 16th
2354 Henderson, Ruth, HE&D 1, Almena....1215 Bertrand
3513 Hendrix, Elinor Mae, GS 3, Aliceville....Van Zile Hall
2093 Henry, Alma, HE 3, Everest....1414 Fairchild
3539 Herres, Joyce Lee, HE&D 1, Holsington....517 N. Delaware
2-7331 Hershey, Elaine, BA&Acct 2, Eskridge....330 Bluemont
4328 Hershey, Sevilla, HE 3, Eskridge....1031 Kearney
2-8164 Hickle, Mary Jean, BA&Acct 4, Wichita....315 N. 14th
64F30 Hill, Bonny Jean, HE 1, Oakley....Route 3
3-8453 Hill, Ferne, GS 4, Salina....830 Bluemont
3513 Hill, Margaret Elizabeth, IJ 3, Belleville....Van Zile Hall
4235 Hill, Margaret Louise, HE 3, Topeka....1605 Anderson
2-7254 Hillmon, Phoebe, HE 3, Manhattan....1010 Kearney
4415 Hills, Beverly, BA 2, Colby....1803 Laramie
4414 Hineman, Alberta, HE&N 2, Dighton....601 N. Delaware
2555 Hinshaw, Margaret, HE&D 3, Topeka....812 N. Manhattan
2972 Hirmon, Margaret, HE 1, Belleville....1745 Anderson
2-8469 Hiser, Doris Marie, GS 4, Manhattan....911 N. 11th
3-7479 Hobbs, Margaret Ann, HE 2, Manhattan....319 Denison
2555 Hodgson, Etta May, HE 4, Harveyville....812 N. Manhattan
3-6206 Hodgson, Lois, IJ 2, Little River....1428 Laramie
2564 Hodgson, Patty, HE 1, Little River....1231 Vattier
3539 Hogue, Joan, PE 3, Hutchinson....517 N. Delaware
3513 Holm, Marjorie, HE 1, Dwight....Van Zile Hall
3-7374 Holsan, Vlasta, HE 2, Summerfield....1735 Laramie
4-5197 Holscher, Mary Jo, BA 2, Manhattan....1416 Humboldt
3593 Holt, Harriet, HE&D 2, Ellsworth....505 Denison
Holt, Geneva, HE 1, Kansas City, Mo....1017 Colorado
4289 Hoodlet, Dorothy, HE 2, Argonia....1728 Laramie
2246 Hoover, Josephine, HE 4, Greenleaf....1104 Vattier
3593 Hoover, Julia Janes, HE 4, Kansas City....505 Denison
2057 Hoover, Lillian, IJ 2, Manhattan....1625 Leavenworth
3513 Hoover, Virginia, GS 3, Abilene....Van Zile Hall
3513 Hoppes, Carol, HE&N 2, Caldwell....Van Zile Hall
2098 Horrer, Marcella, HE 4, Haviland....1857 Anderson
3-8100 Horstick, Dorothy, HE 3, Richmond....1015 Vattier
2-8122 Horton, Betty, GS 2, Topeka....1222 Bluemont
3539 Hosmer, Betty, HE 3, San Diego, Calif....517 N. Delaware
2249 Hoss, Mildred, Grad., Lyons....324 N. 15th
2-6123 Hostinsky, Aileen, GS 3, Manhattan....1431 Humboldt
2-7274 Houghton, Florence, HE 3, Tipton....805 Fremont
3-7368 Howard, Marjorie, GS 3, Manhattan....912 Humboldt
3513 Howat, Twila, HE 1, Wakeeney....Van Zile Hall
3-8240 Howenstine, Virginia, HE&A 2, Manhattan....College Heights
3513 Huckstead, Lois, IJ 1, Junction City....Van Zile Hall
2-6335 Hudson, Eula, HE 4, Wilsey....901 Bertrand
3239 Hudson, Lois, HE 2, Kingman....1022 Kearney
4283 Huffington, Bonnie Marie, GS 1, Latham....1706 Laramie
2-8129 Hughes, Bernice, HE&N 3, Olathe....1417 Leavenworth
3-7175 Hughes, June, PE 2, Topeka....800 N. Manhattan
4289 Hull, June, GS 4, Dodge City....1728 Laramie
2960 Humphrey, Lavone, HE 2, Hoisington....303 N. 16th
2-6238 Hunt, Floriene, HE&D 2, Blue Rapids....609 N. 16th
2-6435 Hunt, Janice, HE 3, Blue Rapids....905 Bertrand
2-6435 Hunt, Louise, HE 4, Blue Rapids....905 Bertrand
2960 Hutchinson, Betty, HE 4, Goddard....303 N. 16th
Hygh, Mae Ellen, Grad., Big Sandy, Texas....1215 Colorado
2256 Hyle, Lavonne, HE 2, Madison....1001 Thurston

Inslee, Theda, HE 3, Isabell....
3-6395 Isely, Mary Frances, HE 2, Wichita....1016 Vattier

3-6291 Jaccard, Jeanne, IJ 2, Manhattan....1611 Laramie
2555 Jackson, Dorothy, AM 1, Winona....812 N. Manhattan
3539 Jackson, Frances, HE 3, Hutchinson....517 N. Delaware
2093 Jacobs, Janice, HE&A 1, Oberlin....1414 Fairchild
2098 Jagger, Julia, HE&N 1, Minneapolis....1859 Anderson
3422 James, Frances, HE&A 4, Manhattan....1723 Fairview
2-8122 James, Gene Marie, HE 1, Mayetta....1222 Bluemont
2-8343 Janke, Marjorie, HE 1, Junction City....1719 Laramie
2-8316 Jefferis, Robin, HE&D 4, Lewis....1006 Bluemont
4289 Jefferson, Jo Ann, HE&D 2, Garnett....1728 Laramie
3-7279 Jensen, Marion Ann, HE&D 3, Hays....311 Denison
3-8100 Johansen, Berneice, HE&A 3, Holyrood....1015 Vattier
3513 Johansen, Phyllis, IJ 1, Holyrood....Van Zile Hall
3513 John, Helen, HE 1, Mulvane....Van Zile Hall
2-8402 Johnson, Alice Marie, HE 4, Olsburg....1230 Vattier
4413 Johnson, Billie Jean, GS 1, Hutchinson....601 N. Delaware
3041 Johnson, Darlene, HE 1, Manhattan....410 Leavenworth
3513 Johnson, Dorothy, HE 3, Macksville....Van Zile Hall
2534 Johnson, Dorothy, HE 4, Manhattan....804 Fremont
2-6335 Johnson, Glorine, HE&D 1, Cedar Vale....901 Bertrand
3513 Johnson, Helen Marie, GS 1, Nemaha, Neb....Van Zile Hall
4283 Johnson, Lily, HE 3, Hays....1706 Laramie
4289 Johnson, Lois, GS 1, Axtell....1728 Laramie
2043 Johnson, Lorraine, GS 2, Manhattan....500 Humboldt
4-5265 Johnson, Marianna, GS 3, Potwin....1802 Anderson
4415 Johnson, Maryjean, HE&D 2, Ellsworth....1803 Laramie
3513 Johnson, Mary Lucile, HE&D 4, Osage City....Van Zile Hall
3539 Johnson, Shirley, IJ 1, Kansas City, Mo....517 N. Delaware
4-5265 Johnson, Susan, BA 4, Potwin....1802 Anderson
4414 Johnstone, Dorothy, HE&D 3, Wichita....601 N. Delaware
3338 Johnston, Mary Louise, IJ 2, Manhattan....1621 Osage
2929 Johnston, Phyllis, HE 1, Manhattan....810 N. Sunset
3539 Jones, Judith, GS 3, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
3-6395 Jones, Katherine Ann, HE&D 2, Sterling....1016 Vattier
4438 Jones, Patricia, HE 4, Omaha, Neb....1834 Laramie
3075 Jones, Phyllis, IJ 2, Sedan....307 N. 16th
4436 Jordan, Grace Maree, HE&D 2, Chicago, Ill....518 Sunset
2-8122 Jorden, June, HE 4, Goff....1222 Bluemont
2-8316 Juneman, Anna Margaret, GS 4, Frankfort....1006 Bluemont
Justus, Mrs. Eunice, MEd 4, Manhattan....1020 Houston

2-8364 Kahler, Juanita, Grad, Elkhart....312 N. 15th
3-7418 Kastner, Dorris, HE&A 4, Manhattan....904 Pierre
4436 Keas, Virginia, HE&D 4, Chanute....518 Sunset
2-8361 Keene, Neva, HE&D 3, Norton....535 N. Manhattan
4415 Keller, Geneie, HE&D 4, Clyde....1803 Laramie
2156 Kemper, Orla, HE 3, Manhattan....1311 Laramie
3513 Kenneck, Irene, HE&D 4, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
2-8164 Kennedy, Geneva, HE&N 3, Independence....315 N. 14th
2-8361 Kepple, Arline, HE&D 2, Culver....535 N. Manhattan
3-7418 Kerr, Margaret, HE&A 4, Hackensack, N. J....904 Pierre
2-8331 Kerr, Nellie, HE 2, Craft....1641 Anderson
3465 Kessler, Edith, HE 3, Newton....1823 Laramie
2-6463 Kientz, Clara, HE 3, Manhattan....1814 Humboldt
4128 Kilgore, Medora, HE&D 3, Berino, N. M....1642 Fairchild
3941 Kilmer, Shirley, IJ 1, Kirwin....531 N. Manhattan
2-6206 Kimsey, Marjorie, HE&A 4, Barnard....1428 Laramie
2472 Kindscher, Elizabeth, GS 1, Beloit....1110 Vattier
3593 King, Ruth, IJ 1, Enterprise....505 Denison
4436 Kingsley, Martha, HE&D 2, Jetmore....518 Sunset
Kirk, Helen, Grad., Wellington....517 Laramie
4436 Kirk, Marilyn, HE&IJ 2, Cottonwood Falls....518 Sunset
4436 Kirkman, Betty Lou, GS 2, Plainville....518 Sunset
3513 Kiser, Caroline, HE&D 4, Clayton, N. M....Van Zile Hall
4413 Kitselman, Dorothy, IJ 1, Manhattan....601 N. Delaware
3941 Klaumann, Doris, HE&D 4, Belleville....531 N. Manhattan
2-8164 Klingner, Jane, HE 3, Chanute....315 N. 14th
2273 Knauer, Virginia, BA 3, Manhattan....1201 Bluemont
2-8361 Koch, Eleanor, HE 1, Greensburg....535 N. Manhattan
2994 Koehler, Neysa, HE 2, Emporia....918 Ratone
2-7309 Kohake, Mary, GS 1, Seneca....122 S. Manhattan
2960 Konecny, Margaret, HE&D 1, Viola....303 N. 16th
2-8343 Kramer, Betty, HE&D 2, Ozawkie....1719 Laramie
2-6435 Kraus, Dorothy, HE 2, Hays....905 Bertrand
3513 Kraybill, Arlene, HE 1, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
4438 Krebs, Lee, HE&A 1, Wichita....1834 Laramie
4413 Kreuter, Ruth, GS 2, Marion....601 N. Delaware
4436 Kubin, Deborah, HE 3, McPherson....518 Sunset
2511 Kubin, Laura, HE 4, McPherson....1217 Kearney

3513 Lacy, Shirley June, GS 2, Everest....Van Zile Hall
3-6395 Lagasse, Willomae, HE 2, Rice....1016 Vattier
2472 Lambert, E. Jane, Grad, Hiawatha....1110 Vattier
3-7166 Lancaster, Flora, ChE 3, Yates Center....1219 Bluemont
Landis, Freda, GS 3, St. George....
Lang, Lorene, HE 1, Cuba....1745 Anderson
3-8114 Langenegger, Floreine, HE 4, Burns....1213 Bertrand
3-7357 Larkin, Kathryn, HE 1, Salina....1109 Kearney
3513 Larrick, June, HE&D 3, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
3916 Larson, Betty Jo, HE&A 1, Wichita....500 Houston
2-8431 Larson, Elsie, HE 3, Madison....1637 Anderson
3167 Larson, Gertrude, HE 2, Tescott....1021 Bertrand
3513 Larson, Virginia Elizabeth, HE&D 1, Wamego....Van Zile Hall
4438 Lattimore, Mack, IJ 4, Topeka....1834 Laramie
3-7141 Lawrence, Gladys, HE 1, Alamota....1848 Anderson
3539 Lawrence, Margery, PE 4, Topeka....517 N. Delaware
Lee, Lola Mae, GS 1, Wamego....
2-8316 Lee, Marjorie Ruth, HE 4, Manhattan....1006 Bluemont
3075 Lee, Vera, HE&D 1, Leoti....307 N. 16th
4436 Lehman, Frances, HE&D 3, Deer Creek, Okla....518 Sunset
3-7279 Lehman, Irene, HE 1, Enterprise....311 Denison
4201 Leidler, Mrs. Virginia Holbert, GS 4, Manhattan....1123 Houston
Leland, Alice L., HE 1, Manhattan....Route 1
2246 Levin, Mrs. Evalyn, HE 3, Kensington....1104 Vattier
3-7175 Lewis, Madge Elizabeth, HE 1, Eureka....800 N. Manhattan
2-8254 Lewis, Margaret Jean, IJ 1, Manhattan....1915 Poyntz
4233 Lewis, Mildred J., HE 4, Dodge City....1823 Laramie
3-7255 Lienhardt, Kay, MEd 3, Manhattan....1601 Humboldt
4438 Light, June E., PE 3, Liberal....1834 Laramie
2-8472 Lindgren, Marjory Anne, BA 4, Dwight....909 Moro
2-6489 Linn, Joanne, IJ 2, Marysville....211 N. 15th
3593 Linscheid, Marcelene Rae, PE 1, Hutchinson....505 Denison
3513 Litton, Harriet, HE 2, Clyde....Van Zile Hall
3-7175 Lock, Maryanna, HE 3, Mayetta....800 N. Manhattan
Long, Bernice E., GS 3, Manhattan....722 Fremont
2410 Loofbourrow, Helen, HE 4, Scandia....1437 Laramie
3-6295 Lovell, Mabel, HE 2, Burden....1014 Vattier
2-7121 Lowe, Alyce Ann, HE 2, Topeka....800 Osage
3539 Loriaux, Rae Ruth, GS 2, Herington....517 N. Delaware
3513 Luckey, Lucille, HE 2, Woodston....Van Zile Hall
3513 Luke, Beverly Jean, HE 1, Junction City....Van Zile Hall
4413 Lull, Betty Jean, HE 1, Haddam....601 N. Delaware
3-8100 Luthi, Arlene Minnie, HE&D 4, Wakefield....1015 Vattier

2245 McAninch, Hazel, HE 4, Stockdale....820 Laramie
3513 McAninch, Marjorie Marie, HE 3, Neodesha....Van Zile Hall
3-6395 McCall, Velma Lou, HE 3, Wakeeney....1016 Vattier
3-7175 McCandless, Cecilia E., HE&D 2, St. John....800 N. Manhattan
4413 McChesney, Donna, GS 2, Zenda....601 N. Delaware
2197 McClanahan, Jeanne, HE&A 1, Lewis....1227 Bluemont
3513 McLaren, Marjorie E., HE&D 3, Chanute....Van Zile Hall
4436 McClymonds, Margaret Ann, IJ 3, Lincoln, Neb....518 Sunset
3-7244 McCollom, Marjory, HE&D 2, Kismet....1019 Bluemont
3-7244 McCollom, Velma, BA 1, Kismet....1019 Bluemont
3513 McConnell, Anna Elizabeth, HE&D 1, Junction City, Van Zile H.
2-7330 McCoy, Mary, HE 2, Manhattan....1430 Laramie
2-7330 McCoy, Patricia, HE 1, Manhattan....1430 Laramie
3593 McCrory, Marjorie Marie, HE&A 2, Hutchinson....505 Denison
2085 McCune, Carol Lee, GS 1, Leavenworth....1404 Fairchild
2211 McCutchan, Margaret E., HE 3, Lost Springs....1716 Fairchild
3-8100 McDill, Letha, HE 2, Jewell....1015 Vattier
3-8100 McDill, Twila, HE 2, Jewell....1015 Vattier
2-8279 McDonald, Marybelle, HE&D 2, Bremen....1200 Bluemont
3-7202 McDowell, Wilma Jean, HE&A 1, Milford....1210 Bertrand
3539 McFarland, Phyllis, Ar 2, Topeka....517 N. Delaware
2-8164 McGrew, Kathryn, HE&D 3, Humboldt....315 N. 14th
2511 McGrew, Marjorie, PE 4, Coffeyville....1217 Kearney
3539 McGugin, Doris, GS 4, Kansas City, Mo....517 N. Delaware
3539 McGugin, Dorothy, GS 4, Kansas City, Mo....517 N. Delaware
McInroy, Dorothy, GS Spec., Topeka....1621 Leavenworth
2093 McKain, Ava, HE&N 1, Glasco....1414 Fairchild
2093 McKenna, Joan, HE 2, Kingman....1414 Fairchild
3-7476 McLeod, Betty, HE 3, Manhattan....344 N. 15th
3-7476 McLeod, Laurel Daisy, HE 2, Manhattan....344 N. 15th
2472 McMaster, Rowene, HE&N 3, Eskridge....1110 Vattier
3513 McMichael, Ethel, HE&N 2, Penalosa....Van Zile Hall
3539 McNair, Lela Mae, IJ 2, Arkansas City....517 N. Delaware
4289 McNamee, Margaret, HE&D 1, Cunningham....1728 Laramie
4289 McNamee, Mary Anne, IJ 3, Cunningham....1728 Laramie
3352 McNeal, Mary Margaret, BA 4, Edna....1906 Leavenworth
2960 McNickle, Freda L., HE 4, Zenith....303 N. 16th
2555 McRill, Bonnie Jean, BA 3, Peabody....812 N. Manhattan
3513 McVey, Helen, HE&D 4, Hill City....Van Zile Hall

3593 MacDonnell, Kyle, MEd 1, Larned....505 Denison
4157 Mace, Lois, HE&D 4, Willis....1605 Anderson
3391 Mack, Margaret, IJ 3, Manhattan....1619 Osage
4413 Mackie, LaVina, HE 2, Maple Hill....601 N. Delaware
4436 Macredie, Helen Jane, HE 4, Clearwater....518 Sunset
3539 Maddox, Christine, HE&D 2, Abilene....517 N. Delaware
2-7167 Magers, Alice, HE 4, Parker....526 N. 14th
4438 Magill, Barbara, GS 1, Topeka....1834 Laramie
4438 Magill, Evelyn, IC 2, Fanwood, N. J....1834 Laramie
2-6268 Mahin, Clarice, HE 1, Courtland....1015 Bluemont
2-8102 Mahoney, Margaret, HE&D 2, Linn....918 N. Manhattan
2031 Major, Jean, HE 2, Kansas City....1634 Laramie
3513 Major, Mildred, HE&D 4, Wilson....Van Zile Hall
3226 Majors, Victoria, HE 2, Manhattan....822 Bertrand
3513 Malone, Jeanette, PE 3, Raymond....Van Zile Hall
4283 Manahan, Marjorie, HE 1, Wellington....1706 Laramie
2-8361 Mann, Kathryn, HE&N 1, Burlington....535 N. Manhattan
2422 Manross, Elizabeth, GS, Grad....419 Poyntz
2-8220 Manson, Evelyn Mae, HE 1, Lancaster....336 N. 16th
3-7450 Marlow, Minerva, GS 4, Manhattan....1444 Laramie
3-7450 Marlow, Shirley, MEd 3, Manhattan....1444 Laramie
3593 Marlow, Vivian, HE 3, Meade....505 Denison
3310 Marshall, Ann, BA 2, Manhattan....321 N. 4th
4438 Marshall, Margery Lee, HE 2, Topeka....1834 Laramie
3-8411 Marshall, Marjorie Jean, GS 1, Manhattan....809 Leavenworth
2-7184 Massengill, Margaret Anne, GS 2, Caldwell....1611 Laramie
3-6178 Massey, Maurine, HE&D 3, Dodge City....615 N. 11th
3-6395 Matson, Rea Lou, HE 1, Smith Center....1016 Vattier
3-6178 Mattson, Phylis, HE 3, Assaria....615 N. 11th
3539 Maurin, Dorothy, HE 3, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
3513 Mayer, Arlene, MEd 4, Alta Vista....Van Zile Hall
3-6178 Meacham, Ruth Mary, HE 2, Lorraine....615 N. 11th
3539 Meckel, Martha Jean, HE&N 2, Topeka....517 N. Delaware
Medaris, Blanche Greene, HE 4, Manhattan....217 Humboldt
4328 Meier, Elenora, HE 1, Hanover....1031 Kearney
2960 Meyer, Dorothy, PE 2, Riley....303 N. 16th
3941 Mendenhall, Imogene, HE&D 3, Fort Dodge....531 N. Manhattan
3593 Merrill, Bettie, IJ 4, Ellis....505 Denison
3513 Merryfield, Audrey, HE&D 1, Minneapolis....Van Zile Hall
Miller, Edith, GS 3, Milford....613 N. 9th
Miller, Jewel, GS 1, Kismet....Route 1
2-8122 Miller, Margaret, GS 1, Syracuse....1222 Bluemont
2-8316 Miller, Mary Alice, HE&E 2, Wathena....1006 Bluemont
3513 Miller, Velma, PE 1, Raymond....Van Zile Hall
4415 Millhaubt, Barbara, IJ 2, Wichita....1803 Laramie
2197 Mitchell, Evelyn, HE 4, Topeka....1227 Bluemont
2-8331 Mitchell, Evelyn, HE 1, Axtell....1641 Anderson
3-7175 Mitchell, Marian, HE 2, Minneapolis....800 N. Manhattan
4157 Moeller, Marian, HE&A 3, Hiawatha....1605 Anderson
2-8269 Monfort, Helene, HE 4, Iola....1114 Vattier
4438 Monroe, Mary Louise, HE&D 1, Enterprise....1834 Laramie
4235 Montgomery, B. Marie, HE 4, Hazelton....1605 Anderson
3513 Montgomery, Dorothy Mae, HE&D 4, Sabetha....Van Zile Hall
3593 Montgomery, Mary Ann, IJ 2, Salina....505 Denison
4438 Moore, Mary Jane, HE 2, Pratt....1834 Laramie
3513 Morgan, Helen Louise, HE&A 1, Alta Vista....Van Zile Hall
2-6129 Moore, Avis Marie, HE&D 3, Cottonwood....812 Moro
2085 Moore, Lucille, HE 3, Manhattan....1404 Fairchild
4438 Morris, Mary, IJ 4, Chapman....1834 Laramie
2093 Morris, Mary Jane, HE&N 1, Council Grove....1414 Fairchild
3513 Morris, Margaret Clea, GS 1, Minneapolis....Van Zile Hall
4-5282 Morris, Maria, Grad, Manhattan....804 Bertrand
3513 Moore, Mary Mildred, HE&D 3, Ft. Scott....Van Zile Hall
3-6295 Morris, Orpha K., HE 3, Riley....1014 Vattier
3-6407 Muetze, Dorothy Mae, IJ 1, Manhattan....1716 Fairchild
2-7120 Muller, Patti, HE&N 2, Manhattan....1200 Bertrand
2-6129 Mumaw, Freda, HE&D 4, Onaga....816 Sunset
4415 Murphy, Jean, GS 4, Abilene....1803 Laramie
2-8122 Myers, Imogene Gail, HE&A 4, Sharon Springs....1222 Bluemont
4413 Myers, Maxine, HE&D 2, Junction City....601 N. Delaware
4-5218 Mykland, Thora, HE&A 3, Chapman....1217 Laramie

3264 Nabours, Catherine, GS 2, Manhattan....401 Denison
4413 Neel, Ineta, HE 4, Hutchinson....601 N. Delaware
2-8122 Neeley, Erma, HE 4, Hopewell....1222 Bluemont
4413 Nelson, Betty, HE&N 3, Alma....601 N. Delaware
3075 Nelson, Corrine, HE 2, Marion....307 N. 16th
2-6205 Nelson, Elva Ann, HE 4, Concordia....813 Moro
3-8166 Nelson, Morna Mae, HE&D 1, Manhattan....616 Laramie
2555 Newacheck, Shirley, HE&D 4, El Dorado....812 N. Manhattan
4289 Newell, Ada Irene, HE 2, Stafford....1728 Laramie
4289 Newell, Beth, HE 2, Stafford....1728 Laramie
2-7308 Newell, Kathleen, HE 2, Stafford....1631 Leavenworth
4289 Newell, Lois, HE&N 1, Stafford....Route 2
2101 Newman, Katherine Jane, HE 2, Manhattan....914 Leavenworth
4305 Niblo, Eunice Evelyn, HE 1, Muscotah....303 N. 16th
2-6187 Nicholes, Juanite May, HE 2, Manhattan....811 Fremont
4436 Nichols, Ruth Helen, HE 2, Topeka....518 Sunset
3539 Nichols, Virginia, HE 3, Topeka....517 N. Delaware
4128 Nickerson, Jean, HE&D 2, Bushton....1642 Fairchild
3513 Nielson, Mary Evelyn, HE&D 4, Atchison....Van Zile Hall
3513 Nickerson, M. Joyce, HE 1, Bushton....Van Zile Hall
3513 Nissen, Delora, HE&D 1, Wichita....Van Zile Hall
2-6175 Noble, Beth Rene, HE 1, Wichita....1118 Vattier
4413 Noble, Mildred, HE&N 3, Oberlin....601 N. Delaware
2960 Norby, Drusilla, HE 3, Pratt....303 N. 16th
2098 Norby, Marcile, HE 3, Cullison....1857 Anderson
4154 Nottorf, Lillian, HE 2, Abilene....532 N. 14th
3513 Nuttelman, Berniece, HE 2, Great Bend....Van Zile Hall

3293 Ober, Marian, HE 1, Minneapolis....1022 Kearney
3513 Oerke, Gladys, HE 2, Caldwell....Van Zile Hall
2547 Oldham, Marian, HE&D 3, Manhattan....1817 Laramie
2093 Oldham, Marthel L., Grad, Kansas City, Mo....1414 Fairchild
2-7297 Oliver, Zoe Elizabeth, HE 4, Junction City....1515 Colorado
3005 O'Loughlin, Mary Margaret, HE 2, Lakin....1418 Leavenworth
3-6351 Olson, A. Bernice, HE 4, Manhattan....830 Osage
3513 Olson, Margery, HE&D 1, Lawrence....Van Zile Hall
2-6344 Olson, Mary Marie, HE 4, Dwight....1449 Laramie
2-7152 Olson, Viola, HE 3, Inman....1418 Fairchild
2197 Orr, Effie May, HE 3, Kanona....1227 Bluemont
2-6181 Oshay, Athena, HE 2, Olmitz....Route 1
2-8203 Osthoff, Helen, HE 2, Columbus....1027 Kearney
4193 Osthoff, Paula, GS 2, Clayton....1617 Leavenworth
2-8369 Owen, Lucille, HE 3, Edson....1114 Vattier

4436 Paddock, Doreen, IJ 1, Oberlin....518 Sunset
4436 Paddock, Geraldine, IJ 3, Oberlin....518 Sunset
3513 Paddock, Peggy, HE&D 4, Manhattan....Van Zile Hall
3513 Paden, Eunice, HE 3, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
3-8100 Page, Dorothea, HE 1, Hazelton....1015 Vattier
4235 Palenske, Hermagene, HE&D 3, Alma....1605 Anderson
2-6335 Palmer, Ina E., HE&D 3, Sabetha....901 Bertrand
2031 Palmer, Marjorie Jeanne, BA 2, Abilene....1634 Laramie
3539 Palmer, Mary, BA 2, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
3513 Parcel, Louise Jean, HE 1, Coldwater....Van Zile Hall
3513 Parcels, Jeanne, HE&N 3, Hiawatha....Van Zile Hall
2420 Parker, Goldie Maxine, HE 1, Trousdale....919 Thurston
2-8361 Parkhurst, Harriett, HE 3, Kinsley....535 N. Manhattan
2-8361 Parkhurst, Mary Elizabeth, HE 3, Kinsley....535 N. Manhattan
3-8361 Parkin, Dorothy Lou, HE 1, Kansas City....1527 Leavenworth
2922 Parrish, Ethelinda, GS 1, Manhattan....727 Sunset
2156 Parsons, Virginia B., HE 2, Manhattan....1311 Laramie
3-7125 Pasley, Jewel, BA 1, Topeka....606 Laramie
3-7412 Pattison, Martha Ann, HE 4, Manhattan....421 N. Juliette
2-6268 Paustian, Doris, HE 4, Manhattan....1015 Bluemont
2093 Payne, Betty, HE&A 1, Topeka....1414 Fairchild
3203 Payne, Martha, HE 4, Manhattan....Route 1
3495 Peak, Mary Jean, HE&D 3, Manhattan....807 Osage
2590 Pearce, Margaret M., GS 2, Manhattan....316 Denison
3-8257 Pearson, Alice, HE 3, Olsburg....317 S. Manhattan
4328 Peddicord, Ruth Eileen, HE 1, Wamego....1031 Kearney
2-8364 Pelham, Jessie Adeline, Grad, Albany, Ga....312 N. 15th
2-6205 Pence, Maurine Anne, GS 1, Manhattan....813 Moro
4305 Pendergraft, Jean, HE 1, Emporia....306 N. 16th
4187 Penley, Marian, GS 4, Manhattan....322 S. 17th
3-6289 Pennington, Mrs. Grace, MEd 3, Manhattan....1320 Laramie
3513 Perkins, Helen, HE&D 4, Kansas City....Van Zile Hall
3-6395 Perry, Christine Mae, BA 1, Greenleaf....1016 Vattier
2564 Perry, Laura, BA 4, Greenleaf....1231 Vattier
4415 Persons, Elmeda, HE&N 3, El Dorado....1803 Laramie
4415 Peterschmidt, Irene Grace, HE 4, El Dorado....1803 Laramie
3539 Peterson, Adelyn, HE&N 2, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
3-6123 Peterson, Helen, HE Grad, Manhattan....1622 Leavenworth
2135 Peterson, Mrs. Jornie M., Grad, Manhattan....923 Laramie
3513 Peterson, Margaret Jane, Grad, Blue Earth, Minn., Van Zile Hall
3271 Petty, Glenna Jean, BA 1, Toronto....1609 Humboldt
3513 Pfrang, Margaret Ann, HE 1, Goff....Van Zile Hall
3513 Pfrimmer, Marian Francis, HE&N 3, Oberlin....Van Zile Hall
3-7255 Phillips, Lovella Wondola, HE&D 1, Hiawatha....1601 Humboldt
2511 Pickering, Maxine, IJ 4, Meade....1217 Kearney
Pierce, May Louise, HE&D 3, Ft. Riley....
4438 Pierce, Betty Kay, IJ 3, Wichita....1834 Laramie
2-7167 Pierce, Thelma, HE&D 1, Marion....526 N. 14th
3-7166 Pierpoint, Helen, HE&A 3, Benedict....1219 Bluemont
3513 Pile, Mary Alice, IC 3, Liberal....Van Zile Hall
3513 Piper, Betty Lee, HE&N 2, Salina....Van Zile Hall
3-6325 Pishney, Mila Margaret, Grad, Cleburne....1301 Poyntz
2-8343 Ploger, Elizabeth Winifred, HE&N 1, Kinsley....1719 Laramie
2-7369 Plumb, Barbara Jane, HE&A 1, Manhattan....1430 Houston
3-7175 Pohlenz, Shirley, HE 4, Freeport....800 N. Manhattan
2549 Poland, Betty Jeanne, GS 1, Manhattan....1110 Bertrand
2960 Poole, Adaline, HE 3, Manhattan....303 N. 16th
3-8120 Popp, Irma, HE 4, Marion....1627 Laramie
4438 Potter, Pat, PE 4, Peabody....1834 Laramie
4436 Praeger, Gwenneth, HE 2, Claflin....518 Sunset
2249 Prather, Gertrude Annette, HE&D 1, Oakley....324 N. 15th
2-8343 Pratt, Mary, HE 2, Hoxie....1719 Laramie
2-8278 Pressgrove, Mina, HE&A 1, Tecumseh....520 N. 11th
3-8363 Preusch, Odessa Dee, BA 1, Healy....1216 Thurston
3593 Proffitt, Peggy, HE 2, Chase....505 Denison
2-8278 Proudfit, Alma, HE&A 4, Manhattan....520 N. 11th
4128 Putnam, Patricia Louise, HE&D 1, Admire....1642 Fairchild

Rahn, Ruth Jane, HE 3, Arkansas City....
2-8460 Railsback, Cleta, HE 2, Manhattan....615 Kearney
3513 Ramsey, Ruth, HE&D 4, Nortonville....Van Zile Hall
2098 Ramsour, Helen, HE 2, Junction City....1857 Anderson
4-8472 Randall, Betty, HE 1, Climax....909 Moro
4436 Randell, Emma Belle, HE 4, Ashland....518 Sunset
4436 Randell, Mary, HE&N 2, Marysville....518 Sunset
2-6268 Rasure, Margie Pauline, HE&A 1, Goodland....1015 Bluemont
2-7207 Ratliff, Dorothy, HE 3, Manhattan....905 Leavenworth
2-8369 Read, Grace, HE 2, Topeka....1114 Vattier
3-7302 Reder, Lenore, GS 4, Blue Rapids....1206 Bertrand
3593 Reed, Betty, BA 3, Topeka....505 Denison
3513 Reed, Elizabeth Nan, BA 2, Lyons....Van Zile Hall
4-5542 Reed, Helen Bell, IJ 1, Larned....1415 Fairchild
3075 Reed, Jane Ellen, HE&N 3, Coffeyville....307 N. 16th
3513 Reed, Luella, HE 2, Circleville....Van Zile Hall
2053 Reel, Marguerite, GS 3, Miltonvale....500 Denison
2-7167 Reeves, Helen, HE 2, Everest....526 N. 14th
2-8369 Reeves, Lois, HE 4, Almena....1114 Vattier
3513 Reiman, Helen, HE 4, Byers....Van Zile Hall
3252 Reinhardt, Marie, HE 3, Russell....1906 Leavenworth
3-8114 Reissig, Margaret, IJ 2, Topeka....1213 Bertrand
3-8100 Reist, Loretta, HE&N 2, Seneca....1015 Vattier
3-8453 Reppert, Barbara, HE&D 3, Topeka....830 Bluemont
3598 Rexroad, Cecile, HE 2, Hutchinson....505 Denison
3-7166 Rice, Joyce, HE 4, Alma....1219 Bluemont
3513 Rice, Thelma, HE&D Jennings....Van Zile Hall
2246 Richardson, Mrs. Jean, GS 4, Kansas City....1104 Vattier
3539 Rickabaugh, Pauline, HE&N 3, Lyons....517 N. Delaware
4438 Riddell, Jane, HE 3, McPherson....1834 Laramie
4438 Riley, Barbara, GS 2, Wichita....1834 Laramie
3513 Ringwalt, Nina, GS 1, Oakley....Van Zile Hall
3513 Rinner, Mary Lou, HE&N 2, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
3513 Rizek, Marie, HE 3, Belleville....Van Zile Hall
3-6178 Roberts, Anna, HE 1, Manhattan....615 N. 11th
4415 Robertson, Ellen, GS 4, Wichita....1803 Laramie
3293 Robinson, Wilma, HE&N, Nashville....1022 Kearney
3-6123 Robley, Loma, HE&D 3, Independence....1622 Leavenworth
2-6434 Rockwell, Jane, Grad, Manhattan....1631 Fairchild
2-7184 Roe, Betty, GS, Manhattan....1611 Laramie
3513 Roelfs, Alice, IJ 1, Bushton....Van Zile Hall
2-7167 Roelfs, Fern, HE&D 3, Bushton....526 N. 14th
2960 Roessler, Haroldine, HE 4, Medicine Lodge....303 N. 16th
3-6463 Rogers, Lila, HE&D 3, Glasco....1814 Humboldt
2498 Rogers, Marjorie, IJ 4, Manhattan....1630 Osage
4-5278 Rohrer, Elaine, GS 2, Abilene....1217 Laramie
3513 Roller, Virginia, HE 4, Circleville....Van Zile Hall
3138 Roper, Sylvia, GS 4, Manhattan....112 S. 17th
2-8361 Rosenberger, Lois Jean, HE 1, Greensburg....535 N. Manhattan
2-8361 Rosenberger, Lucille, HE 3, Greensburg....535 N. Manhattan
3513 Ross, Marjorie, HE 1, Clifton....Van Zile Hall
Rustine, June, IJ 3, Hutchinson....1429 Laramie
3-8141 Rothweiler, Joan, HE&N 1, Ellsworth....315 Fremont
4116 Rundle, Mrs. Dale, HE 4, Axtell....414 Colorado
3293 Ruscoe, Jean, BA 1, Wakefield....1022 Kearney
3-8268 Russell, Margery, HE 1, New Albany....358 N. 15th
2098 Russum, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, HE, Lake Quivera....1857 Anderson

3297 Saathoff, Virginia, GS 2, Manhattan....1218 Bluemont
4157 Sage, LaDean, GS 2, Kansas City....1605 Anderson
4128 Salser, Margaret, HE 4, Wichita....1642 Fairchild
3-7279 Saubie, Rebecca, HE&N 2, Cedar Point....311 Denison
4436 Savage, Catherine, HE&D 3, Parsons....518 Sunset
4438 Sawtell, Dorothy, IJ 2, Junction City....1834 Laramie
4317 Sawyer, Lorraine, HE 4, Kensington....410 N. Juliette
4317 Sawyer, Ruth, MEd, Kensington....410 N. Juliette
3513 Scarborough, Mary, HE&D 1, Great Bend....Van Zile Hall
4436 Schenk, Barbara, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo....518 Sunset
2-8402 Scherger, Louise, VM 1, Manhattan....1230 Vattier
2472 Schlicher, Louise, HE&N 3, Hoxie....1110 Vattier
2098 Schlotzhauer, Marguerette, HE 4, Bucyrus....1857 Anderson
4415 Schmidt, Barbara, BA 1, Anthony....1803 Laramie
3-8361 Schmidt, Maxine, GS 4, Lorraine....1527 Leavenworth
3539 Schmidt, JoAnn, BA 2, Junction City....517 N. Delaware
3593 Schmidt, Joan, HE&D 2, Lyons....505 Denison
3-7492 Schneider, Esta, HE&D 3, Manhattan....715 Fremont
2-6373 Schneider, Mary, HE&D 1, Logan....920 Moro
2-6373 Schoeller, Naomi, BA 1, Logan....920 Moro
3372 Scholz, Rose Anne, HE 2, Frankfort....901 Bluemont
4-5278 Schroller, Mary, GS 3, Marysville....1217 Laramie
3372 Schubert, Ruth, HE&A 1, Bonner Springs....901 Bluemont
Schultz, Clara, IJ 1, Hoisington....
4436 Schulz, Mary, HE&D 3, Sterling....518 Sunset
3-8453 Schwalm, Marjorie, Grad, Paxico....830 Bluemont
2-6169 Scott, Hazel Marie, Grad, Manhattan....222 S. 17th
2-6338 Scott, Mrs. Rhea Holgate, HE 2, Manhattan....613 N. 16th
3-8283 Seal, Marguerite, HE 3, Wakefield....1821 Poyntz
3513 Seallick, Dorothy, HE&D 2, Ottawa....Van Zile Hall
2093 Seaman, Jane, IJ 4, Salina....1414 Fairchild
2-7428 Seaton, Sarah, HE 2, Washington, D. C....1704 Fairview
2246 Seeberger, Evelyn, GS 4, Hanover....1104 Vattier
3513 Seely, Margaret, MEd 1, St. John....Van Zile Hall
2-6337 Setter, Viola, HE&N 2, Manhattan....1126 Laramie
3593 Shane, Jean, IJ 3, Junction City....505 Denison
2-6344 Shannon, Mildred, HE 3, Hiawatha....1449 Laramie
3539 Sharp, Betty, HE 2, Kansas City....517 N. Delaware
3593 Shaver, Mary, HE&A 4, Salina....505 Denison
3593 Shaver, Shirley, HE&A 3, Salina....505 Denison
3513 Shaw, Ann Ella, HE 3, Belleville....Van Zile Hall
2-7103 Sheffer, Barbara, HE 1, Manhattan....1731 Leavenworth
Sherrill, Mrs. Helen Coats, Grad, Topeka....1429 Laramie
2472 Shideler, Margery, HE 2, Topeka....1110 Vattier
4328 Shields, Arlene, HE 1, Wamego....1031 Kearney
2-6360 Shields, Nadine, GS 3, Topeka....1112 Bluemont
3513 Shimer, Edith, IC 1, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
2197 Shockey, Louise, PE 1, Winfield....1227 Bluemont
4438 Shoemaker, Arlene, IJ 3, Kansas City, Mo....1834 Laramie
3075 Shoffner, Laurie, HE&D 2, Kipp....307 N. 16th
4415 Shull, Doris, BA 2, Kansas City....1803 Laramie
3-6266 Siebert, Virginia, HE 4, Pretty Prairie....1000 Osage
3-8370 Siemer, Ruth, BA 1, Oxford....619 N. Juliette
3261 Simon, Gene P., IJ 1, Manhattan....711 N. 12th
Simmons, Mrs. Dorothy, HE 1, Ashland....1848 Anderson
2960 Simmons, Marjorie, HE 4, Barnard....303 N. 16th
3593 Sims, Mary Jane, HE 3, Parsons....505 Denison
2211 Sirridge, Beth, GS 3, Topeka....1716 Fairchild
2920 Sitterley, Virginia, IC 2, Manhattan....509 N. Manhattan
2960 Slater, Roberta Jane, HE&D 2, Saffordville....303 N. 16th
4413 Sloan, Irene, HE 4, Stratford....601 N. Delaware
4415 Sluss, Betty J., PE 1, El Dorado....1803 Laramie
3075 Small, Millie, HE&A 1, Conway Springs....307 N. 16th
3513 Smies, Margaret, HE 4, Courtland....Van Zile Hall
4413 Smith, Betty Ruth, HE&N 2, Topeka....601 N. Delaware
2-6503 Smith, Mrs. Edna Blanton, GS 3....354 N. 16th
Smith, Elaine, HE&D 1, Manhattan....413 Houston
3-8146 Smith, Frances, HE 2, Sterling....1504 Humboldt
3-6263 Smith, Irene, GS 2, Salina....1801 Leavenworth
4436 Smith, Jane, GS 3, Stilwell....518 Sunset
4438 Smith, Lucille, IJ 3, Kansas City....1834 Laramie
3593 Smith, Meryl E., GS 1, Colby....505 Denison
2093 Smith, Olive, HE 2, Kansas City....1414 Fairchild
2-8122 Smith, Opal, GS 3, El Dorado....1222 Bluemont
2-7428 Smith, Patricia, HE&D 1, Quinter....1704 Fairview
4413 Smoll, Ruth Elaine, HE&D 2, Wichita....601 N. Delaware
Smoll, Mary, Grad, Manhattan....350 N. 15th
3593 Snyder, Nancy, IJ 4, Hutchinson....505 Denison
2-6278 Soderberg, Winifred, PE 2, Manhattan....1701 Leavenworth
3513 Soelter, Ruth E., HE 1, Wamego....Van Zile Hall
2-8431 Somers, Abda, IJ 1, Galva....1637 Anderson
2-8431 Somers, Audrey, BA 1, Galva....1637 Anderson
2-6335 Souder, Delores, HE 2, Scammon....901 Bertrand
2-7167 Speas, Vivian, HE 3, Sterling....526 N. 14th
2-7279 Spencer, Marietta, HE&A 2, Leavenworth....1648 Fairchild
4415 Sperry, Barbara J., IJ 1, Overland Park....1803 Laramie
Sperry, Gretchen, HE&D 3, Fort Riley....
4415 Sperry, Nan, HE&N 2, Overland Park....1803 Laramie
3513 Spiegel, Gloria, HE 3, Topeka....Van Zile Hall
4-5542 Spohn, Shirley, HE 3, Conway....1415 Fairchild
4157 Sramek, Jean, HE 3, McDonald....1605 Anderson
2031 Stacey, Julia, GS 2, Longford....1634 Laramie
2031 Stacey, Laura, GS 2, Longford....1634 Laramie
4-5265 Stacy, Blanche, HE 4, Byers....1802 Anderson
2249 Stachll, Wilma, HE 2, Abilene....324 N. 15th
Stagg, Helen, HE 2, Manhattan....1428 Laramie
2960 Stagg, Marguerite, HE 2, Manhattan....303 N. 16th
2972 Stahl, Mary Zoe, HE&D 2, Wichita....1745 Anderson
Stallard, Helen, HE&D 2, Topeka....1217 Laramie
4438 Stanley, Margaret, IJ 2, Wichita....1834 Laramie
2960 Stephenson, Jeanne, HE 4, Larned....303 N. 16th
4438 Sterns, Alice, GS 3, Hiawatha....1834 Laramie
3593 Stevenson, Carol, HE&D 3, Oberlin....505 Denison
3593 Stevenson, Charlotte, IJ 1, Oberlin....505 Denison
3539 Stevick, Margaret, HE 3, Nowata, Okla....517 N. Delaware
4157 Stewart, Ariabel, MEd 3, Hutchinson....1605 Anderson
3539 Stewart, Beth, MEd 3, Wamego....517 N. Delaware
3-8453 Stewart, Betty, HE 2, Eskridge....830 Bluemont
3593 Stewart, Margaret, HE&D 1, Kansas City, Mo....505 Denison
4436 Stine, Lou, HE&N 3, Glasco....518 Sunset
2-6160 Stinebaugh, Barbara, HE&N 3, Princeton....812 N. 11th
2-6160 Stinebaugh, Helen, HE&N 2, Princeton....812 N. 11th
3-6206 Stockwell, Beth, HE 3, Manhattan....1428 Laramie
4438 Stockwell, Evelyn, HE&A 1, Hutchinson....1834 Laramie
4289 Stohs, Delores, GS 1, Junction City....1728 Laramie
2-8122 Stoll, Eleanor, IC 2, Rose....1222 Bluemont
4436 Stone, Margaret, GS 3, Honolulu, Hawaii....518 Sunset
3086 Stone, Mary V., MEd 1, Honolulu, Hawaii....815 Houston
4413 Stout, Jean, GS 4, Kansas City, Mo....601 N. Delaware
3-7188 Stratton, Betty J., HE 1, Hartford....323 N. 15th
3513 Stratton, Mary C., HE&N 2, Celinco, Ohio....Van Zile Hall
3513 Straubinger, Matilda, HE&D 3, El Dorado....Van Zile Hall
3372 Streator, Mary A., HE&D 1, Denton....901 Bluemont
2-8369 Strickland, Andora, GS 1, Fort Dodge....1114 Vattier
2555 Strom, Helen, HE&D 1, Dwight....812 N. Manhattan
2555 Strotkamp, T. Irene, IJ 2, Burns....812 N. Manhattan
2-8271 Stroup, Wilma, HE 3, Bushong....1015 Fremont
3539 Stucker, Marjorie, IJ 3, Ottawa....517 N. Delaware
3-7157 Sturgeon, Mary L., HE 2, Sterling....800 N. Manhattan
3372 Stutzman, Mildred, HE 2, Wakeeney....901 Bluemont
Stoddarth, Virginia, GS 2, Great Bend....
2-8451 Sullivan, Betty J., PE 1, Manhattan....511 Fremont
Sundgren, Beatrice, HE&N 1, Falun....307 N. 16th
2-8286 Surratt, Jean, Grad, Springfield, Ill....1821 Laramie
3513 Sutton, Maxine, HE 3, Burrton....Van Zile Hall
4415 Swalwell, Doris, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo....1803 Laramie
3513 Swan, Betty J., HE 1, Argonia....Van Zile Hall
3-6226 Swan, Marjorie J., HE 2, Manhattan....610 Kearney
2-8343 Swanson, Irene, HE 2, Manhattan....1719 Laramie
4436 Swengel, Shirley, BA 1, Wichita....518 Sunset
4413 Swift, M. Adelaide, HE&D 1, Holton....619 Delaware
2016 Swingle, Dorothy, GS 4, Manhattan....1526 Poyntz
Swisher, Doris M., HE 1, Greensburg....1848 Anderson
2-8331 Syres, Rosalie, HE 4, Hutchinson....1641 Anderson

4413 Taddiken, L. Jean, HE 4, Morganville....601 N. Delaware
2-6169 Talbot, Mrs. Hazel Leota, HE Spec., Alliance, Neb., 222 S. 17th

(Continued on Page 6)

Increased Interest Shown In Debating, Squad May Have 25

Much interest is being shown in debate this fall, according to Norman Webster, associate professor of public speaking. Webster estimated the squad to consist of 25 members.

Last year, Kansas State debated in 19 eastern and southern states, traveling a distance of over 8,000 miles. Within the state, the debaters have appeared before various service clubs, businessmens clubs, and high school audiences, in two-men, one-man, and open forum debates. "Some of the finest public relation work performed for the college is done by the debate squad," Webster said.

Also Debate On Campus

Not all the debate work is done off the campus. Debates with colleges and universities are scheduled for appearance on the Kansas State College campus. Teams met during last year were the representatives of the University of Wichita, Ottawa University, Baker University, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, University of Kansas, University of South Dakota, Arizona State College, Culber Stockton College and Bethany College.

The Kansas State squad debated in all the rounds of the tournament at the Missouri Valley Debate Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas.

Chance For Debate Frat

Students who go out for debate and who debate enough debates will be eligible for Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity at Kansas State, Webster said. To be eligible for the fraternity, one must debate a number of debates, two questions, and be voted in to the organization.

Tryouts for the debate squad will be announced at a later date. Those interested in public speaking should see Professor Webster about appointments for tryouts.

Warren Is Selected New Head of Poultry Science Association

Dr. D. C. Warren, geneticist in the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Kansas State, was elected president of the Poultry Science association at the thirty-third annual meeting of the organization at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, last month. The association is composed of about 600 members who are engaged in state and government teaching, research and extension work in the United States and Canada. Doctor Warren came to Kansas State College in 1923. Last year he was awarded the Borden prize which consisted of a gold medal and $1000 for meritorious work the past seven years in poultry genetics.

At this same meeting, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Poultry Department of Poultry Husbandry here, was elected an honorary fellow of the Poultry Science association in recognition of his services to the poultry industry.

Poultry Meetings Planned This Fall

With the demand for poultry products greatly expanded, it is expected that a large number of poultrymen will attend the full schedule of educational meetings planned for them on the Kansas State College campus during October, November and December.

The sixth annual School for Turkey Growers will be conducted on the campus October 16 and 17, and the poultrymen's program includes two other big meetings here the same month. These are the annual meetings of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association October 30 ,and the fifth annual Kansas Poultry convention October 31.

For many years poultry specialists have seen a need for a special school for dealers of poultry and other livestock feeds. Such a conference, the first of its type here, will be conducted on the College campus December 11 and mer member of the College staff, 12. A. G. Phillips, Chicago, a former member of the College staff, is scheduled as the out-of-state speaker on the program.

Six Architects Plan Field Trip To Chicago

Six senior architects will spend the week of October 12-19 visiting points of architectural interest in Chicago, announced Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture. Professor Weigel intends to accompany the group. The inspection trip will be made by the following seniors: Loren D. Esheiman, Mont J. Grimm, LeRoy L. Hughes, Harold E. Keltner, Robert D. Laramey, and William D. Ross.

New buildings, buildings under construction, architectural firms and manufacturing companies will be included on the list of stopping places, said Professor Weigel.

Georgia State college for Women recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Kansas State Gals Need More Kinds of Clothes

Kansas State College rates low in comparisons of women's clothes, according to a recent poll conducted by Design for Living, a magazine for college women. This poll of the average college girl's maximum and minimum wardrobe showed four items of 10 to be low on this campus.

Not Enough Stockings

In a list of 10 necessities of the college girl which included hats, boyfriends, evening dresses, shoes, blouses, afternoon dresses, Kansas State College rated low with fewer dickeys, skirts, sweaters, and stockings. The colleges rating high on these items were Smith, having three and half dickeys to our one, Vassar, 10 skirts to our three, Smith, 12 sweaters to our three, and Vermont, 28 pairs of stockings to our six.

The poll was conducted by Margaret Bayless on this campus. The figures of the poll were based on a "sampling" survey, not a comprehensive balloting of the entire student body. Miss Bayless said she wrote to girls which she thought represented the average, the high extreme, and the low extreme of coeds on the campus. Part of the figures turned in were collected in the office of the dean of women.

16 Colleges Surveyed

Other colleges included in the survey were Cornell, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Texas, Smith, Vermont, Swarthmore, Tennessee, Michigan State, Beaver, Monticello, Sweet Briar, Oregon State, Colorado and Iowa State. According to the poll an average college girl was spending $240.33 a year on clothes. The college spending the highest on clothes was Texas with $768.00.

Why Not Be Comfortable And Smart At Game Time?

By Alma Henry

Everyone enjoys a good football game, but more than that, every girl enjoys clothes. So what to wear to Saturday's game is the important question in minds of the Kansas State coed.

The organized houses have made the ruling that skirts, sweaters, shirts and jerkins worn with anklets and sport shoes are to be the vogue for football days this year. So now —what to wear!

Be A Star-On-The-Bench

It would be a good idea to "star-on-the-bench" at the game Saturday in an outfit like the one Susan Johnson, the cheerleader who looks cut in most anything, wore coking at the Canteen last week one day. The combination was a black and yellow plaid wool skirt, topped with a white long sleeve shirt and black velveteen jerkin. Completing the outfit were her black suede wedges with the leather trim. New . . . practical . . . sporty. Delectable was the word for the wearer and her outfit.

Another suggestion which might be of some use . . . have you seen these stitched shirts that are going around the campus? They are swell for football games since they are long sleeved, and in the gayest colors.

If Faye Clapp, the Kappa who is the new student council member, decides to wear her beige torso jacket to the game, she'll catch many an eye that will okay her ensemble.

Suits Are Good Taste

One of the best looking suits this fall is a herringbone wool tweed worn by Joan McKenna of the 1414 Fairchild clan. The fitted jacket buttons to the neck, and has side-way pockets. The skirt is slightly flared and with the suit Joan wears sand-green shirt and hat. Good taste . . . exactly right for any occasion . . . an intelligent purchase.

To hold your tresses from blowing in the stadium, are caps that fit close to the crown. They are in furious colors this season, so take your choice. The little beanies of last year are still football favorites, or you might chose to wear the new Dutch cap. Smart . . . inexpensive . . . and cute.

Colors Are Rampant In Anklets

Colors will run rampant in anklets. The brighter the better, and that means plenty of leeway in your choice. One pair in a downtown store has metal initials on them. They come in all the various colors one would want. Might be an idea for the person who wants to be different first . . . or do you have a pair already?

Should you decide to wear a sweater and skirt why not get yourself one of these boys' V-neck sweaters with long sleeves to wear with it.

Add Novelty To Your Costume

With all this talk about how casual to be for the game, don't be downhearted and think you will be a goon. Remember you can add glamour and sophistication with a bracelet or a necklace. Wear a bejeweled pin at your throat, or dress up your sweater or shirt with pearls.

Anything in the way of a gadget is considered strictly fine this season. One gadget, a spun aluminum and chromium horse pinned on a lapel is different, clever and individualistic. Should you need a coat for Saturday, your polo, camel hair, tweed or gabardine reversible is just the thing.

The first football game is the time for you to be sporty, smart, practical and jaunty all once and get by with it.

Journalists to Hear Prominent Speakers

The Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing is making plans for a series of journalism lectures to be presented during the year. Prominent speakers and interesting features will be scheduled for the meetings, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the department, said yesterday.

A motion picture film, "Behind the Headlines," will be shown at Journalism lecture Thursday. The film will demonstrate the making of news print and other phases of the newspaper industry.

Morris Salisbury, '22, director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture, will address a journalism assembly on November 13. He will discuss information methods and the policy of the USDA. Mr. Salisbury also will speak the following Saturday at an editor's conference at the University of Kansas.

Other speakers scheduled will be announced later.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

Guatemalan's Textiles Show Style Origins

A collection of Guatemalan textiles has been given to the art department by Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics. The textiles were purchased on her South American trip last summer.

Included in the selection are native costumes which indicate that the broomstick skirt might have been derived from the natives of South America. These natives never iron their skirts but simply twist them up and leave them to dry.

A woven wool rug in the collection shows that the materials in South America are much softer than those used by the Mexicans in weaving rugs.

Heberer Sponsors Show For U. S. O.

H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of radio ,has been asked to organize a vaudeville show for the USO. The performance will be in the Community house October 16 for the entertainment of the soldiers from Fort Riley.

Professor Heberer asked that any student or group of students interested in being in the show contact him as soon as possible.

Hort Club Elects Kelsey President

Scott Kelsey, Topeka, was elected president of the Hort club at its first regular meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were William Patterson, vice president; Julius Mai, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Beach, program chairman.

Members discussed the various activities of the club. Plans for a fourth annual horticultural show to be held late in November or early in December will soon be underway, it was announced.

ATTEND NURSERY MEET

Prof. George A. Dean, of the Department of Entomology, Dr. William Pickett, Donald P. Duncan, and Linas Burton, instructors; and R. C. Johnson, extension forester, of the Department of Horticulture, attended the field meeting of the Kansas Association of Nurserymen in McPherson last Wednesday.

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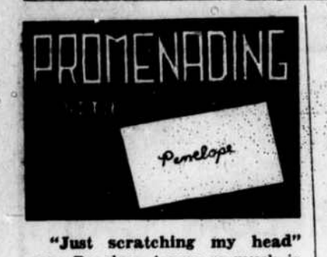

"Just scratching my head" says Penelope 'cause so much is going on this weekend. Besides that allimportant first football game where the men in uniforms will be taking the spotlight (meaning the Boy Scouts, naturally), there's the annual all-school mixer. Not only is it noted for the biggest crowd of the year, but also the "from-best-to-worst" dancers. And to complete the weekend properly, there's a victory varsity—maybe? At least, there's going to be a varsity, which will be full of the spirit of the game.

Aloha cottagers in their meeting last week elected Mary Ann McNamee to be house chairman. Taking care of the parties will be Dorothy Hoodlet as social chairman. Mareline Ewing will be secretary at the cottage, as well as doing a bit of house reporting on the side.

"Having a wonderful time . . . glad you're not here" was the message sent to Alpha Delt actives by their pledges when they sneaked Wednesday night . . . And they were definitely one up on the actives 'cause they took the silverware with them. Result: actives entertained guests via "dark age dinner." . . . . . Delt pledges not only were out for dinner and a few shows, but also they made a night of it. And as yet, actives are trying to figure out if they spent the night on park benches or in the "guard house."

Thursday night was a big night at the home management houses. Girls at the Ula Dow cottage entertained Miss Hazel Howe of the Department of Clothing and Textiles and Mrs. Laura B. Baxter, associate professor in the Department of Education at dinner. Margaret Ahlborn cottage members went picnicking at Sunset park, and gorged themselves on ground meat patties. Coffee in the living room followed a buffet supper for roommates at the Ellen H. Richards lodge . . . Incidentally, Mrs. Bessie West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, is living at the lodge in the absence of Dr. Ruth Lindquist.

And speaking of elections again, Kappa Delt pledge officers have just been elected. Seems that Jane Burton is the new president; Martha Cleveland will be the vice-president and social chairman; and Elizabeth Forester is secretary-treasurer.

In the matter of fraternities . . . Off to their bi-weekly stag dinners are the Acacia's, who will entertain themselves Sunday night at six . . . ATO's have chosen to invite dates to their picnic Sunday evening . . And then again, Kappa Sig pledges decided to count the actives out, so they're having a picnic Sunday. Later the pledges are going to take their dates to the chapter house to dance. It sounds pretty brave for pledges. . . . And of course there's a Sigma Nu house dance Sunday evening. It's almost a tradition, and a pretty good one at that.

Back to elections, the Tri Delt pledge class Wednesday night elected Lee Krebs as prexy . . . Southern Janet Austin, Ag barnwarmer queen candidate, is their new social chairman. Virginia Flook will be the new secretary; and head of their treasury department will be Pat McCoy.

In a panhellenic spirit Pi Beta Phi pledges will be serving tea and cakes to all sorority pledges Sunday afternoon . . . And in a sorta' sophisticated rhythm, Kappas will be entertaining a long list of faculty members.

Open houses and lots of them are still being planned. Alpha Delts are having an open house for SAE's . . . the time is Friday night. And Sigma Nu's will be dancing at the Alpha Xi Delta open house that same night. And still on Friday night, Tri Delts and Phi Delts will be swinging away at an open house.

Stepping right into office at Stucco Inn are Willomae Lagasse, president; Jean Estep, vice-president; Rea Lou Matson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Prexy recently passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Donald Kaufman, who is Vocational Agriculture instructor at Perry, Kansas. . .

To the tune of a welcome, Kappa Delts are honoring Mrs. Ada Dix, their new housemother, straight through from California, with a tea Sunday afternoon . . . . This chapter was also the instigator of a tea for presidents of all Kansas State fraternities and sororities Wednesday afternoon . . . It was a regular frolic hour and a good beginning for a fine Panhellenic tradition.

Right from the keyboard of Duke Ellington's orchestra comes George Gregory, now stationed at the Ft. Riley replacement center. Girls at the Pal-O-Mie house are real proud because he's coming to their house for dinner Sunday and during the afternoon will try a few tunes on their piano.

And on Penelope's keyboard, it sorta' looks like this is going to be a weekend to do a lot of flitting around from high notes to low notes . . . from black to white.

Marriages . . .

Elizabeth Ballinger, Lieutenant George Ridenour, June 5.

Maxine Bishop, Gerald Walrafen, August 17.

Velva Peffley, Frank Bates, August 23.

Wilma Jean Shull, Bob Pyle, August 23.

Enid Altwegg, Bob Niquette, August 24.

Eunice Wheeler, Bill Justus, August 24.

Evelyn Frick, Gerald VanVleet, August 30.

Helen Jackson, Willys Payton, September 2.

Betty Higdon, Delta Dieta Delta, Lawrence Haller, September 14.

Phyllis Billings, Horton Fletcher.

Laura Carr, Carl Latschar.

Marylee Mossman, Lieutenant H. W. Henderson.

Marie Hogan, John Campbell.

Martha Wreath, Charles Streeter.

Engagements . . .

Billie Jean Johnson, Alpha Xi Delta—Jack Welch, September 24.

Leah White, Oliver Wardlow, August 17.

Tri-K Has Picnic To Get Acquainted

Tri-K clubmen, guests and members of the Department of Agronomy faculty met Tuesday evening for a get-acquainted picnic in Sunset park. More than 45 persons attended.

Guest of the club was Dr. John Marti nof Washington, D. C.. Dr. H. E. Myers of the Agronomy department talked to the crowd on "Prospects for Future Agronomists."

MACHIR TO KANSAS CITY

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, left Thursday morning for Kansas City where she will attend to personal business matters .She plans to return to Manhattan the first of next week.

Churches Offer Variety Programs

Teas, Picnics, Forums Among Student Plans

Varied are the activities offered by the churches this weekend. Teas, picnics, Forums, discussions and hikes are all on the roster for new and old students.

Presbyterian Social

Student Bible class at 9:45 will be followed by morning worship service. From three until four Phi Alpha, organization for Presbyterian college men, is having a tea for all new Presbyterian students. With Griff Highes directing the fun and Beth Stockwell as head of the food committee, a big social at five is scheduled. "Wake Up and Live" is the theme of Alma Deane Fuller's talk, and Vivian Marlow will sing at the Young People's meeting at 6:30.

Methodist Hike

A progressive hike starting from Wesley hall, under the leadership of Leon Finley and Lucille Moore, is scheduled for Methodist students at 7:30 Saturday night. Five cents assessment covers the food cost.

A xylophone solo by Frances James is a featured part of the College department schurch school service. From two until four Wesley hall will hold Open House for all students. With Hazel McAninch and Alfred Lindholm as social chairman, the Fellowship Cafeteria offers good food and entertainment, following which Professor L. R. Quinlan will speak on "Kansas and God's Out-of-Doors."

Baptist Youth

The Baptist youth will meet at 5:15 Sunday in the church basement. Dr. W. E. Grimes, guest speaker, will discuss "Youth Meeting Present Day Problems." Baptist Sunday school meet at 9:45, while morning worship begins at 11:00.

Christian Program

H. O. Dendurent, editor of the Manhattan Mercury will speak to the men's class at the Christian church Bible school hour at 9:45 Sunday morning. The Fellowship Hour at 5:30 is headed by Harold Staadt and Elsie Schubert in charge of the games, while Adrienne Harper will act as "cnef."

Alan Webb will lead the vesper services.

Most important event of the day will be the Forum hour talk of Tom Doettner, refugee from Germany. He will tell of some of his experiences as well as explain some of the recent day German policies.

Catholic Mass

Eight and ten o'clock masses for all Catholic men and women students.

Congregational News

Sunday school will be at 9:45 with church at 11:00, the sermon being "The Kingdom of God." At 6:30 the "Good Fellowship," organization for college men and women will meet. The discussion subject for the group will be the "Building of a Christian Community."

Miss Erma Murray To Be A Delegate

Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, is a delegate to the Rocky Mountain regional meeting of the National Intercollegiate Christian council at Marysville, Saturday and Sunday.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan for regional council meetings of the student Christian movement to be held in Topeka October 3, 4, and 5, to work out ideas for intercollegiate seminars which will meet in the region this fall.

Miss Murray was a delegate from the Rocky Mountain region to the N.I.C.C. conference in St. Louis, Mo., last September 2-9.

Justin to Attend A. A. U. W. Meet

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Missouri state board of the American Association of University Women in Parkville, Mo., next Friday. Dean Justin is regional vice president of the A.-A.U.W.

The afternoon session of the meeting will be in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hawley. Doctor Hawley is president-emeritus of Park College. The program includes a number of sessions on the Park campus.

FILINGER ATTENDS MEET

Dr. G. A. Filinger, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, attended the National Frozen Foods conference in Omaha, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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(Continued from Page 4)

2-6100	Tarwater, Billie Jean, HE 1, Manhattan	515 N. 14th
2960	Taubeneck, Frances Irene, HE 2, Neodesha	303 N. 16th
2960	Taubeneck, Harriet Jane, HE 3, Neodesha	303 N. 16th
2-8431	Taylor, Julia Louise, PE 1, Colby	1637 Anderson
2-6143	Taylor, June, GS 2, Manhattan	730 Moro
2960	Taylor, Ocie Alice, HE 3, Tribune	303 N. 16th
3513	Teel, Margaret Ruth, HE&D 4, Oskaloosa	Van Zile Hall
3513	Teeple, Joye Jean, HE&D 4, Manhattan	Van Zile Hall
3-7166	Terrass, Joyce Jacqueline, HE 4, Alma	1219 Bluemont
3513	Terrill, Iantha Alice, PE 1, Hutchinson	Van Zile Hall
3513	Tessendorf, Verda Rose, HE&D 2, Onaga	Van Zile Hall
2960	Theye, Emily Jane, HE 3, Emporia	303 N. 16th
3-6395	Thom, Roma Maxine, HE&N 2, Oakley	1016 Vattier
3593	Thomas, Emmy Lou, HE 2, Hartford	505 Denison
4283	Thompson, Avis Marie, HE 3, Hays	1706 Laramie
2197	Thompson, Ruth Phyllis, HE 1, Manhattan	412 N. 11th
2-7245	Thompson, Wilma M., HE 4, Almena	1227 Bluemont
4-5542	Tingle, Alma, HE Grad, Montpelier, Ohio	1640 O-age
1289	Tipton, Helen, HE&D 1, Glen Elder	1415 Fairchild
4415	Tjaden, Gladys, HE&D 1, Wichita	1728 Laramie
2-7167	Todd, Nancy, GS 2, Fort Riley	1803 Laramie
3513	Toews, Virginia Ruth, HE&D 3, Inman	526 N. 14th
2472	Topping, Mary Elizabeth, HE&N 1, Lawrence	Van Zile Hall
3593	Torrence, Evelyn, HE 1, Baileyville	1110 Vattier
3593	Townley, Patricia, HE 3, Abilene	505 Denison
1328	Townley, Roberta, HE 1, Abilene	505 Denison
4197	Trapp, Cora Ida, HE 1, Waldo	1031 Kearney
4-8256	Traylor, Betty Lou, LJ 1, Larned	1642 Fairchild
2972	Triplett, Dorothy Jean, GS 4, Iola	359 N. 14th
	Truan, Florence Ada, HE 3, Hays	541 N. Manhattan
	Twietmeyer, Viola Elsie, HE 2, Independence, Mo.	1745 Anderson
3513	Ulrey, Marcella, HE&D 3, West Mineral	Van Zile Hall
3513	Ultermohlen, Marilyn, HE&D 2, Kansas City	Van Zile Hall
2-7411	Van Beber, Idel, HE 2, Manhattan	908 Colorado
2-8309	Vance, Wilma Irene, HE&A 1, Kansas City, Mo.	1114 Vattier
2-8320	Vanvel, Josephine, HE 3, Whitewater	327 N. 15th
1435	Van Diest, Rosemarie, HE 4, Prairie View	518 Sunset
2-8122	Van Horn, Margaret, HE&D 3, Larned	1222 Bluemont
3-7210	VanLeewen, Sibyl Fay, IC 1, Vesper	1600 Humboldt
3-6206	Van Meter, Phyllis, LJ 3, Ada	1428 Laramie
2-6268	Van Petten, Ruth, HE 2, Washington	1015 Bluemont
2-8472	Vanskike, Mary Ruth, HE 3, Arkansas City	909 Moro
2197	Van Toyl, Edna Mae, HE 3, Marion	1227 Bluemont
2472	Van Metre, Audrey, HE 1, Sublette	1110 Vattier
4128	Vasconcells, Jean, LJ 1, Ellsworth	1642 Fairchild
4539	Venning, Virginia, HE&D 1, Concordia	517 N. Delaware
2249	Vincent, Merna Dee, HE 3, Alden	324 N. 15th
2-7124	Wagaman, Anna Dean, HE 4, Manhattan	119 N. 14th
2960	Wagaman, Rachael, HE 4, Emporia	303 N. 16th
3-7244	Wagoner, Joyce, GS 3, Blue Rapids	1019 Bluemont
3513	Walker, Frances, PE 3, El Dorado	Van Zile Hall
2-6156	Walker, Mrs. Mordaine Fineham, LJ 4, Pratt	740 Fremont
2249	Wallace, Alice, HE 1, Plainville	324 N. 15th
4113	Wallis, Frances, BA&Acct 1, El Dorado	601 N. Delaware
4178	Walters, Mary Elizabeth, PE 3, Manhattan	1917 Humboldt
2564	Wanamaker, Doris, HE&D 2, Blue Rapids	1231 Vattier
2564	Wanamaker, Marjorie, HE 4, Barnes	1231 Vattier
2972	Warders, Janice, BA 1, Marysville	1745 Anderson
2-5262	Warner, Earlene, HE 1, Glasco	1641 Anderson
2564	Warren, Margery, HE 1, Jennings	1231 Vattier
2-8122	Wassmer, Irene, Grad, Garnett	1222 Bluemont
4413	Watt, Beth, HE 2, Harper	601 N. Delaware
2-8369	Weber, Helen, HE 4, Liberty	1114 Vattier
2-8331	Webster, Olive, HE 3, Burrton	1641 Anderson
2-8279	Weckerling, Phyllis, BA 1, Manhattan	1200 Bluemont
3876	Wedell, Jeanne, HE&A 3, Topeka	321 N. 14th
4436	Weeks, Esther Anne, HE&A 3, Fort Scott	518 Sunset
2-7274	Weigand, Barbara, HE 3, Manhattan	805 Fremont
3593	Weigand, Ruth, LJ 3, Topeka	505 Denison
4-5278	Weinsheck, Annette, HE 2, Meriden	1211 Laramie
2093	Welk, Laverne, GS 4, Pratt	1414 Fairchild
4-5265	Welling, Nesis, HE&D 2, Paradise	1802 Anderson
4128	Wellman, Marjorie, HE 1, Liberal	1642 Fairchild
3513	Wells, Lucy Catherine, HE 1, Stockton	Van Zile Hall
3352	Welsh, Betty Lou, HE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	1906 Leavenworth
2-6268	Werts, Edith, PE 2, Smith Center	1015 Bluemont
2555	West, Mary Jean, GS 3, Hartford	812 N. Manhattan
4157	West, Mrs. Nila Stewart, LJ 3, Hutchinson	1605 Anderson
2534	White, Evelyn, HE&D 2, Effingham	804 Fremont
3513	White, Irene, GS 4, Kingsdown	Van Zile Hall
2534	White, Lou Ada, HE&N 1, Effingham	804 Fremont
3-8100	White, Marjorie, HE 2, Soldier	1015 Vattier
3513	Whitlow, Dorothy, GS 1, Randolph	Van Zile Hall
3-8450	Whitney, Betty, GS 1, Manhattan	1612 Osage
3-7175	Whitney, Doris, Grad, Phillipsburg	800 N. Manhattan
3372	Wick, Eugenia, HE&N 2, Hunter	901 Bluemont
3594	Wick, Mary Jane, BA 3, Hutchinson	505 Denison
2197	Wicke, Louise, HE 1, Menlo	1227 Bluemont
2-8125	Wiedower, Esther, AM 4, Spearville	1105 Vattier
3-7141	Wiles, Dorothea, Grad, Parsons	1848 Anderson
3-6395	Wiley, Betty Lou, HE 3, Tonganoxie	1016 Vattier
4415	Wiley, Margaret, HE 4, El Dorado	1803 Laramie
3-7141	Wiley, Rosemary, GS 3, Kansas City, Mo.	1848 Anderson
2-8129	Wilkinson, Norma Lee, HE 1, Stafford	1417 Leavenworth
3-8146	Williams, Frances, HE&D 2, Marion	1504 Humboldt
4138	Williams, Nancy, LJ 3, Topeka	1834 Laramie
3376	Williams, Patricia, LJ 1, Wichita	321 N. 14th
2971	Willis, Edith, HE 1, Manhattan	1103 Thurston
4415	Willis, Mary Marjorie, LJ 3, Newton	1803 Laramie
2971	Willis, Nellie Lou, HE 4, Manhattan	1103 Thurston
4154	Willmeth, Louise, HE 4, Troy	532 N. 14th
4438	Wilson, Betty May, GS 2, Valley Center	1834 Laramie
2-7289	Wilson, Donna, HE 1, Manhattan	714 Poyntz
3513	Wilson, Dorothy, HE 2, Lawrence	Van Zile Hall
3-8448	Wilson, Edith, HE 1, Carlton	715 Bluemont
2-8129	Wilson, Esther, HE&A 1, Anthony	1417 Leavenworth
4436	Wilson, Ethel, HE 2, Quenemo	518 Sunset
2-8203	Wing, Shirley M., HE&D 1, Columbus	1027 Kearney
2-8122	Wingrave, Lois N., HE 1, Severy	1222 Bluemont
3427	Winkler, Sara, LJ 3, Manhattan	332 N. 15th
2472	Winter, Romela, HE&D 2, Sublette	1110 Vattier
3-7496	Wolf, Dorothy A., HE 1, Gardner	804 Laramie
3-7496	Wolf, Virginia, HE 2, Gardner	804 Laramie
3-8453	Wolford, Lucille, BA 4, Eskridge	830 Bluemont
4328	Wood, Alethy, HE 2, Mayetta	1031 Kearney
4328	Wood, Anabel, HE 1, Mayetta	1031 Kearney
4436	Wood, Mary Elaine, HE 1, Overland Park	518 Sunset
2472	Woodard, Helen, HE 4, Topeka	1110 Vattier
4138	Woodman, Kittie M., HE 4, Independence	1834 Laramie
	Woods, Hattie B., HE 2, Manhattan	1015 Yuma
4436	Woods, Marilyn L., HE 2, Clearwater	518 Sunset
2972	Woodward, E. Maurine, HE&A 1, Manhattan	1745 Anderson
2-8343	Worcester, Ava J., HE 1, Hill City	1719 Laramie
2-8343	Worcester, Nelda, HE 1, Hill City	1719 Laramie
3513	Worwag, Alma G., BA 2, Sabetha	Van Zile Hall
3-8164	Wray, Caroline, AM 1, Tipton	830 Pierce
2093	Wray, Emily, HE 3, Lawrence	1414 Fairchild
3-8453	Wright, Helen, HE&N 1, Manhattan	830 Bluemont
3513	Wunsch, Margaret, LJ 3, Topeka	Van Zile Hall
3-8453	Wylie, Margaret, HE&D 3, Wichita	830 Bluemont
3-7451	Yapp, Virginia, HE&D 3, Manhattan	211 N. Juliette
2-6425	Yeo, Ellen, HE 2, Manhattan	822 Kearney
4128	York, Belle, HE&N 2, Dunlap	1642 Fairchild
3513	Zellner, Patricia Evelyn, HE&D 1, Kansas City	Van Zile Hall
2-8402	Zerbe, Dorothy, HE 4, Salina	1230 Vattier
4128	Zibell, Frances Jean, HE&D 1, Holton	1642 Fairchild
2-6425	Zimmerman, Maxine, HE 3, Belle Plaine	822 Kearney

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 30, 1941 | Number 8

U. S. Navy Band To Give Concerts Of Varied Tunes

Popular Military Organization Will Play In Auditorium

The United States Navy band, one of the foremost military musical organizations in the world, will play two concerts in the College Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 8. The band is on its annual concert tour from the Navy yards in Washington, D. C.

The Navy band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will play an afternoon matinee of popular and light music chiefly for school children. The evening program will include some of the popular selections of the afternoon concert and other classical and semi-classical numbers.

300 Student Tickets

A special section in the auditorium will be reserved for College students, announced W. E. Sheffer, director of publicity for the civic groups which are sponsoring the Navy band concert.

Three hundred tickets will be sold to students and they may be obtained in the office of the Department of Music within a couple of days. The Auditorium box office will be open from 1:30 to 6 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday so students may obtain reserved seats.

Organized In 1838

The afternoon performance will begin at 2 p. m. and the evening concert will be at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Students may attend either performance.

The navy band was first organized in 1838 when the official navy pay-table showed the full strength of the organization to be a bandmaster, four first-class musicians and one second-class musician.

The organization reached full strength during the World war when band music was one of the chief means of stirring patriotism. After the war, the band was demobilized until it had only 18 musicians. Shortly after the war Lieutenant Benter was appointed to organize the present navy band. During the Coolidge administration the band gained much of its popularity.

The band made its first concert tour in 1925 and has been making trips each year since. An act of Congress was required to let the group make the trips.

Members of the College band will usher at both the afternoon and evening concerts.

Freshmen Nominate Candidates for Class Election Next Week

Freshman students at Kansas State will open their political rivalry this week with a campaign for the election of class officers. Both Greeks and independents nominated their candidates for the offices at meetings last night. The class election will be Tuesday, October 7 in Recreation Center.

Fraternity and sorority freshmen will rally tonight with a pledge sneak in the Avalon ballroom at 7:30 p. m. when the Greek candidates will be announced.

The candidates who were chosen at a freshman panhellenic meeting last night are Bill Adams, Sigma Nu for president; Gregg Chappell, PiKA for vice president; Amy Griswold, Chi Omega for secretary and Jim Guthrie, ATO for treasurer. Kenny Dwyer, Phi Kappa Tau, is campaign manager.

Independent freshmen selected their candidates at an open meeting in Recreation center last night. Approximately 200 attended for the nominations. An Independent leader announced that the freshmen would have a rally before the election next week but the plans have not been made as yet.

Independent candidates nominated are Warren Taylor for president, Ginger Larson for vice president and John Pearson for secretary-treasurer.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the debate squad will be Thursday and Friday in Education hall, room 206, Norman Webster, debate coach, announces. Students interested may try out between 4 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 8:30 p. m. on either day.

Check Phones

Several hundred Manhattan telephone numbers are to be changed shortly according to W. A. Gillman, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Each student is asked to check with his landlady to find if his phone number will be changed.

The names of all women students have been published in The Collegian in the Friday issue. The first listing of the men students appears in The Collegian today and the remaining names of men students and faculty members will be published at a later date.

Students who find they will have changed telephone numbers are asked to report them in the office of Student Publications in room 105-D in Kedzie hall. Students should also report other errors in the directory lists.

Cast Is Selected For 'Male Animal'

Eight Men, Five Girls In First Production

Tentative cast members for the Manhattan Theatre's first production, "The Male Animal," were announced after final tryouts last night by Walter Roach, director. Eight men and five women compose the cast of the play to be presented October 24 and 25 in College Auditorium.

Heading the list of male characters is Joe Jagger, who will play the part of Prof. Tommy Turner, in whose home the play's action occurs. Betty Jean Sharp is cast as Ellen, Tommy's wife. Barbara Bouck will be Patricia, Ellen's sister and a popular coed. She is pursued by Michael, editor of the school literary magazine, to be played by Al Huttig, and Wally, a football hero, as portrayed by Phil Smth.

Bob Stafford is cast in the collegiate play as Ed Keller, an alum, and Margaret Reissig as Myrtle, Ed's wife. Dean Damon and his wife, Blanche, will be portrayed by Harold Vicory and Doris Shull. Playing the part of an all-American of ten years ago will be Keith Thompson, as Joe Ferguson. Other members of the cast are Eugene Kimple, who will play Nutsy, the school drum major, Jimmy Porter, a reporter, and Kathryn Savage, selected as Cleota, the colored maid .

"The Male Animal" takes place in a midwestern college and concerns the trials and tribulations of the average college professors. There is the eternal triangle with the professor believing his wife in love with an old grad who was, in his prime an all-American football hero.

Rehearsals for the play will begin tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Education hall.

Stage and production manager will be Donald Landis, a graduate assistant in the Department of Public Speaking.

College 4-H Club Sets Record In Membership

Well above the quota set at 450 members, the Collegiate 4-H club ended its annual membership campaign Monday. Though the drive has ended as far as competition is concerned, the club is still trying to get new members.

This year the club has the largest membership in history. Helen Stagg and Keith Jones were co-chairmen of the drive.

To the person who signed the most members goes a large silver cup which will be awarded at the annual College 4-H club banquet in December. This cup will be kept for a year by the person who wins.

Y Leaders To Attend Commission Meeting

Miss Erma Murray, secretary of the YWCA, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, and Vivian Marlow and John Leach, co-chairmen of the religious commission in this region, will represent Kansas State when the administrative body of the Student Christian movement of the Rocky Mountain region meets in Topeka this weekend.

Setting up of inter-collegiate seminars in such subjects as peace, economics, religion, Ethnic minorities and similar topics will be the main aims of the conference.

CLASS INSPECTS AIRPORT

The Inspection of Materials for Highways and Airports class went on an inspection trip to Kansas City last Thursday. The Materials Inspection class, with H. H. Munger and Asst. Prof. L. H. Koenitzer as sponsors, visited Fairfax airport at Kansas City. The 15 students were shown methods of inspection that are used in laying out airports.

Hays Tiger Halts This Dash . . .

There is more than one way to bring a man down decides this Fort Hays tackler as he aims high at Mike Zeleznak to halt a seven-yard gain in the first Kansas State football game Saturday which ended in a scoreless tie.

Girl's Glee Clubs Start Rehearsals

115 Women Selected For Singing Groups

First rehearsals for the combined women's glee clubs began Monday night with more than 115 College women taking part. The concert division of the glee clubs will begin work on Bach's "Oratorio", which will be presented very shortly before Christmas.

The concert division will rehearse on Monday evenings at 7:20 p. m. in College Auditorium and Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall. The second glee club division will meet with the first glee clubs on Monday nights in room 201 of Nichols Gym at 5 p. m. on Thursdays.

The 83 women who are members of the concert glee club are Janet Austin, Phyllis Frazier, Dorothy Jackson, Lois Johnson, Martha Kingsley, Pat McCoy, Margaret McNamee, Mary Louise Monroe, Irma Popp, Thelma Rice, Lucille Smith, Meryl Smith, Arlabel Stewart, Margaret Stone, Marilyn Woods, Virginia Wolf, Benita Clark, Marceline Ewing, and Helen Galloway.

Doreen Paddock, Dorothea Page, Betty Sharp, Millie Small, Shirley Spohn, Betty Swan, Jean Drummond, Clara Jo Fair, Kyle McDonnell, Louise Morgan, Anne Seely, Roberta Slater, Roberta Townley, Idel Van Beber, Edith Willis, Dorothy Wolf, Maxine Garrels, Katherine Jones, Joan Rothweiler, June Jordan, Kay Lienhardt, Barbara Sheffer, Lorraine Sawyer, Mary Stone, Betty Caldwell, Virginia Flook, Andora Strickland, Marion Louise Coe and Margaret Hobbs.

Alma Becker, Betty Brewer, Clara Jane Billingsley, Mary Cawood, Clara Darby, Jean Gilbert, Marjorie Guold, Betty Horton, Alice Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Maryjean Johnson, Eunice Justus Katherine Jones, Elsie Larson, Joanne Linn, Arlene Mayer, Lois Morgan, Mary Schulz, Maxine Schmidt, Clarence Schmitz, Vivian Spears, Emmy Thomas, Mary Walters, Mary Wick, Maxine Zimmerman, Geraldine Gundy, Shirley Marlow, Bernice Anderson, Kathleen Ahearn, Margaret Hardenbrock, Margaret Smith and Ruth Soelter.

Members of the study club division of the glee clubs are Marjorie Barnard, Marian Bliesner Lorraine Bryan, Jo Anne Cooney Nina Fair, Elaine Frieser, Twyla Gilchrist, Alice Johnson, Helen Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Ruth King, Dorothy Kraus, Maryanna Lock, Margaret Massengill and Ethel McMichael.

Marjorie McCrory, Marian Oldham, Athena Oshay, Helen Reed, Camille Reppert, Elaine Rohrer, Rorcile Samuelson, Naomi Schoeller, Mary Schneider, Charlotte Stevenson, Margaret Stewart, Beth Stockwell, Betty Traylor, Esther Wilson, Mary Wood, Carollee Wray.

Troublesome Test Tube

"I mixed two of the wrong things," said Kathryn Larkin, freshman chemistry student who was injured in an explosion last Friday morning because she had misunderstood the directions given for the experiment she was working on.

Although she was not injured severely, Miss Larkin was treated at the student hospital for numerous cuts which she received from the exploded test tube.

Troutman To Tell Home Ec Students Of European Tour

Home economics students who are interested in travel will have an opportunity to hear William Troutman of the Department of Public Speaking discuss his travels in Europe at the interest group meeting Thursday in Calvin hall, room 101 at 4 p. m. Later discussion groups led by Mr. Troutman will concern his travels in Asia, South America, and in the United States and Canada. Mr. Troutman has postcards and pictures which he will display. He also has slides from Asia and South America which he will show when he discusses those continents.

Other home economics students may tour the dairy barns with Professor F. W. Atkeson of the Department of Dairy Husbandry as part of his interest group program "Know Your Animals." The girls who wish to take this tour will report to the lawn in front of the dairy barn where they will be met by Mr. Atkeson.

All home economics students are privileged to attend any of these interest groups which they wish; however, they must select one group which they wish to attend regularly and sign up for it. They will have their attendance at the selected interest group checked.

These interest groups are sponsored by the Home Economics Club and arranged by the members of the Lecture Board headed by Jane Haymaker. Other members are: Nellie Lou Willis, Kittie Woodman, Madeline Fisher, Louise Schlicker, Mary Cawood, and Marilyn Kirk.

Victims Of Blaze Find New Lodging

A Month Is Needed To Repair Damage

The 18 College men burned out by Thursday's fire at 1025 Bluemont have all found temporary rooming houses. The damage to the residence, belonging to W. H. LaShell, was so great that it will be at least a month before the men can return to their former rooms. The boys had little difficulty in finding new rooms as almost everyone in the vicinity had some sort of shelter to offer.

Students driven to new homes are Kenneth Thompson, John Metheney, Leo Osterhaus, Joe Schleen, Jim Garvie, Lawrence Adee, Clarence Shandy, Melvin Kenneth Todd, Robert Randle, Raleigh Cossart, LeRoy Schmidt, Joe Hutton, Dale Kirkpatrick, Anson Coulson and Kenneth Chapman. They expect to return to their former rooming place as soon as repairs are completed.

Three other students, Laurence Keith Hudson, Lloyd Bennett, and Kenneth Kendall, continue to live in the basement of the house which was not damaged.

The fire, caused by the venting of a radiant gas heater into the attic, was discovered about 7 p. m. by one of the boys who had just gone upstairs after dinner. Ten others were still eating when the alarm was given. Most of the personal belongings of the boys were saved. Smaller articles, including class rings and other souvenirs, were lost.

I. S. U. Will Choose Ag Queen Candidate

The men of the I.S.U. will select their candidate for the Ag barnwarmer at an hour dance in Recreation Center tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p. m. "The girls should come dressed in their best, prepared to make a real show," said Leonard Robinson, president.

Last week members of the I.S.U. chose Miss Mina Prescore as their candidate for homecoming queen.

Although the membership drive was ended last Wednesday, any students who would like to join may do so in Miss Kathleen Knittle's office in the southwest corner of Recreation Center.

DEMOCRACY IS TOPIC

"Democracy on the Campus" will be the subject discussed at the regular YWCA meeting today in Calvin hall, room 101. Vivian Marlow is the chairman of the meeting which will begin at 4 p. m.

Barnwarmer Plans Started Rolling By Ag Committee

Students To Pick Five Princesses From Candidates

Activities for this year's Ag Barnwarmer, to be October 11, were set in motion yesterday by the program committee at their first meeting.

Highlight of last year's program was a milking contest for the Ag Barnwarmer princesses. This year, according to Ronald Campbell, manager of the Barnwarmer, the committee has "cooked up" an equally novel contest. Information concerning this contest is being withheld by the committee for publication later.

Candidates for Ag Barnwarmer queen are Esther Anne Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Ruth Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Hathorne, Chi Omega; Frances Taubeneck, Clovia; Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Benson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Goodwin, Van Zile hall, and Helen Deiter, Zeta Tau Alpha. The list will be narrowed down to five princesses by a vote of the ag students Thursday.

No Ducking Tank

When asked about the "ducking tank," Campbell smiled and said there would be no tank this year, but there might be some ducking. The tank, according to the chairman, has been officially banned, but he intimated that there would be a surprise for those ag students not wearing coveralls.

Each year, preliminary to the Barnwarmer, the ag students have placed a tank, containing water, in the semi-arena formed by the east and west wings of Waters hall and the Stock Judging Pavilion. Specifically used for the ducking of ag students who are not wearing coveralls, this tank has also received many veterinarians and engineers into its cold, wet embrace. An annual classic has been the tangling of the veterinarians and agriculture students when the former attempted to remove the tank.

Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen of the Ag Barnwarmer committees named by Campbell are refreshments, Bill Phillips; publicity, George Inskeep and Jim Cavanaugh; decorations, Scott Kelsey and James Nielson; check room, Paul Kelley; booth, Robert Singleton; property, Glen Crawford; orchestra, Arlin Ward; carnation, Tommy Benton.

Originally scheduled for October 25, the date for the Barnwarmer has been moved up to October 11. The American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City conflicted with the original date.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the Barnwarmer dance.

Erase 'Cons'

Examinations to remove conditions will be given Saturday to those students who received a grade of "Con" in any of their work last semester said Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, yesterday. She warned students to check the regulations regarding conditional grades in the College catalogue.

Quoting the catalogue, "Con", conditioned, for unsatisfactory work. The result of examinations to remove conditions is reported simply as D (passed) or F (failed). If such examinations are not taken at the first opportunity, the grade Con automatically becomes F, unless in the meantime the student has re-enrolled in the course; then Con shall not become F if the student completes the course satisfactorily."

Top Band Planned For Beauty Dance

Royal Purple Promises Big Orchestra For Ball

The 1942 Royal Purple Beauty ball will feature a "name band" this year, probably the biggest ever to come to Kansas State, according to Marj Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple. The ball will be Monday, November 10 in Nichols Gymnasium, 9 to 12 p. m.

Friday noon is the deadline for entries of candidates for beauty queen. There will be two entries from each sorority, three from Van Zile hall and as many other women as turn in a petition signed by 25 or more students, nominating the mfor beauty queen. Entries should be turned in to the Royal Purple office before the deadline.

Plans are being made this year to have a "name band" play for the ball and also to have this band leader present the 1942 Royal Purple beauty queen and her attendants to the dancers following intermission. These plans are tentative and were formulated by Miss Rogers, Dave Lupfer, business manager and Bill Bixler, SGA varsity dance manager, awaiting approval of the board of publications.

The name band, yet to be selected, will be sponsored by the Student Governing association. When asked who the band might be, Bixler said, "Bands under consideration are all top-notch, nationwide favorites. The band selected will probably be the biggest band ever to rock the turrets of old Nichols Gymnasium."

Tickets for the beauty ball will go on sale the latter part of October.

MORE QUEEN NOMINEES

Additional candidates for Homecoming queen were announced Monday by Ethan Potter, chairman of the Homecoming dance, at which the queen will be chosen. Mina Pressgrove has been selected by the Independent Student Union and Mary Cawood by Van Zile Hall.

FRESHMEN IN CHARGE

Freshmen girls will give the program today at Freshman Fellowship. They are under the direction of Shirley Marlow. This will be at 4 p. m. in Fairchild, room 1.

1941 Royal Purple Rates All-America For Sixth Time

Don Makins Edits Highest Scoring College Yearbook

For the sixth consecutive year, the 1941 Royal Purple received the All-American rating with the highest possible score of 970, according to information received Monday by Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin from the National Scholastic Press association. The book was one of 239 entered in the contest.

Don Makins, who entered the Midshipmen's School of the United States Naval Reserve in Chicago September 18, was editor of the winning book and Byron White, who is employed by General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y., was business manager.

When informed of the rating by long distance telephone, Makins said he was "tickled to death." "I attribute the success of the yearbook for six consecutive years to Mr. Medlin and I wish to thank all members of the staff. Give my best regards to this year's staff and I hope they do the same," he said.

Staff Worked Hard

In expressing his happiness of the award, Mr. Medlin said, "Last year's staff worked hard and intelliently and deserves any honor which is bestowed upon them."

"It is a 'solid' book of all-round strength. No weak spots, no serious errors. A job well conceived, and especially well carried out. Sincere congratulations on a splendid job," was the comment of one of the judges.

The annuals entered in the contest were judged for general excellence as a complete unit, special emphasis being made on quality of departmental work in presenting material on college administration, classes, organizations, athletics and campus life. Art work and financial success are also considered when making the award, which is based on possible score of 1,000 points for the perfect annual.

Second Makins to Win

This is the second consecutive year that the Royal Purple has received the All-American rating under the editorship of a Makins. Lt. Al Makins, brother of Don, who is now in the public relations bureau at FoFrt Riley, was editor of the 1940 yearbook.

Staff members last year besides Makins were Gene Poggemeyer and Marjorie Rogers, assistant editors; Peggy Ann McClymonds, Classes; Mary Margaret Arnold, Fraternities; Marjorie Rogers, organizations; Harry Bouck, military; Mary Morris, music; Poggemeyer, photography; Milt Dean Hill, athletics; Ross Booth, intramurals and Bill West, index.

The business manager was assisted by Faye Clapp, advertising manager and Bill West, office manager.

They Edited A Winning Yearbook . . . .

These four persons receive much of the credit for the production of last spring's Royal Purple, which won All-American honors with the highest score in its class. This was the sixth straight Royal Purple to win the award. From left to right, they are Don Makins, editor; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications; and Gene Poggemeyer and Marjorie Rogers, assistant editors.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Interventionists On Wrong Track

An editorial in the Daily Pennsylvanian, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, urges immediate United States entrance into the war.

"We make no bones about it. The Pennsylvanian is clearly biased on the question. The time is too crucial and the subject too important for us to feel otherwise. We want it known how we stand. We are for intervention," the editorial said.

"This is not a hasty conclusion drawn by a 'few warmongers too old to fight!' Nor is it the work of pups easily swayed by flags and bands and ideals. It is rather the result of careful deliberation on the part of some of those who will do the fighting, and who, more important, will do the living in the America of the future.

"We urge war and in so doing we know that some of us won't come back."

So goes the knight in shining armor off to battle.

No, these are not the ideas of a few "warmongers too old to fight." Rather they are the drastic conclusions of a few too young to realize the worth of intelligent thought and action. They have been swept up by the current of flag-waving and name-calling. They want to rush into a situation for which we are not prepared and which would be wholly unadvisable.

To send an incompletely trained and equipped expeditionary force to Europe at this point would be suicidal. Most military authorities agree that it will require many months before such a move would be at all possible.

Also, the author of the editorial urging war is ignoring the real issues at stake. He merely says "Let's fight!" and hang the consequences, win, lose or draw. The real enemy of our country now is the theory of militarism, which cannot be crushed by more militarism. Militarism is an ideal, and to be erased from men's minds it must not only be suppressed, but supplanted by a newer, better ideal.

Better these potential warriors spend their time and energy on a workable substitute for the now seemingly victorious militaristic theory, rather than getting caught up in one of its principal weapons—narrow-minded "clearly biased" opinionism.

American Colleges Insure Freedom

More than 2,000 Kansas State College students listened to Matt Betton in Thursday's assembly. More than 2,000 students laughed at his clowning.

Though there be 29 universities in Germany, two of which are 400 years older than any college in America, none have a Matt Betton comparable to K-State's. Young Germans may laugh as joyously as K-Staters do, but the objects of their amusement probably show the marks of Nazi control. Chancellor Hitler has absolute power in Germany, control of all political, economic, industrial, commercial and cultural activities.

Elementary education is compulsory for Germans as well as Americans, but because of Hitler's control on higher education, they cannot study the ways of man, not even Hitler himself. Neither are they allowed to know the truth of what happens in their own backyard. With such ignorance of their own local conditions, how can young Germans resist Hitler's propaganda and iron hand? Perhaps the only true freedom they have is in watching their production machines or driving their armored tanks.

K-Staters are more fortunate. As citizens of the United States they may attend any college, study and criticize what they please and enter whatever field they desire to enter. They have an opportunity to get a background of knowledge against which they may lean when a dictator threatens to command their thoughts, their actions, their amusements.

With such a background, K-Staters and their fellow citizens are potential victims of such a dictator, whether it be Roosevelt, Willkie, Lindbergh, Thomas or Browder. It is part of the responsibility of college students in aiding the defense of American democracy that they get this background.

True, Kansas State College is primarily a school of science, but every one of its students has an opportunity to learn to think, to live in harmony with his fellow men, to protect himself against enemies of his freedom. There is more to life than merely earning one's living and dancing to a college band.

There are courses in psychologoy, sociology, history, rhetoric, and foreign languages in which any Kansas State student may enroll. Only by knowing how people tick, how they get along with one another, what they have done in the past and are likely to do in the future and what tricks their tongues and pens can play with words, may a citizen of the United States, a K-Stater, establish security for his freedom. —E.L.B.

Another Winner In '41 Royal Purple

For the sixth consecutive year Kansas State's Royal Purple has won All-American rating. For upholding the high standards set by their predecessors, The Collegian sends congratulations to Editor Don Makins and Business Manager Byron White.

Few ordinary "Lay" readers of yearbooks realize the months of planning and preparation which go into their making. Hundreds of routine tasks of indexing, filing and name-checking are tedious but necessary jobs for making an "all-around" readable and accurate annual.

The Collegian of last spring predicted when the '41 book was issued it would again take top honors in the national contest. Kansas State's record of outstanding yearbooks made this a fairly safe bet—nor was the editor fooled.

That the Royal Purple rates at the top of the nation's college yearbooks speaks well for Kansas State's journalists. The Collegian offers its heartiest congratulations to its sister publication.

Damfino— —But I Heard

After hearing the proposed new regulations on women suggested by Dean Helen Moore (of it), one coed was heard to say "must by trying to turn dear old K-State into a female seminary." Damfino what, but a campaign against these actions should get underway soon.

Sigma Nus are having frequent funeral services at their house lately. Each time anyone catches a mouse, a precession is formed, followed by a naming ceremony, sermon by an improvised preacher, music but drums and trumpet, and then the burial. Brother rat, I guess, Damfino.

Three girls may find themselves in trouble with one of their profs. The three were strolling down one of the campus walks cussing the professor from one end to the other. The prof's son was walking behind them.

Damfino what style authorities say about it, but it didn't seem right when Pat Jones, DDD, wore long black cotton hose to the Delt party the other night. It all started when Pat snagged her hose while out with Russell Nixon, DTD, and he promised to send her a pair. The black ones.

Penny Baker of the Alpha Delt abode is most embarrassed these days. She still has traces of that deep blue color that appeared in her mouth following the sneak recently.

Jack Rising, Phi Delt from New Jersey, seems to have a superiority complex. 'Twas overheard that "he blows as much as the Kansas wind."

These Chi O's really have religion. While riding to church in a taxi Sunday, one of them commented "If this blankety-blank taxi doesn't hurry we'll be late to that blankety-blank church."

Men are certainly scarce this year. One sorority house had placed an order for Slimburgers, but didn't receive them for more than two hours. The delivery boy was a volunteer fireman and had to answer a call.

If Johnny Hancock, Kappa Sigma cherub, would transfer his love from the Pi Phi house to football he might be all-Big Six material. And from the looks of the game Saturday, all of the boys can do a bit of touching up. I hope the Hays game was a good lesson.

Harry Phillips Bouck, Sigma Nu's offering to Kedzie hall, is feeling pretty proud of himself these days. He took a girl home the other night and later she passed out—no liquids involved. H.P. now says "When I woo them they stay wooed."

Dr. R. P. Wagers, vet prof who is very much a bachelor—set in his ways, always master of the situation and never to be taken off guard, etc.—took a jolt when he got lost while motoring one of the office girls around the hills. The "Doc" has also been seen lately with Marge Rogers. Damfino, but it seems the unpredictable Rogers would have a man of that temperament going in circles before long.

OHELL, as spelled between the halves of the game, expresses the opinion of everyone at the game, and damfino a better way to stop this babbling than the same expression.

This week is American newspaper week and publications over the entire United States will turn over their columns to tales of their own glory. However, this is not pure bragging on their part, it is a justified review of the services given in a country which has freedom of the press.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—

Agriculture Economics club meeting, West Waters, 7:30-9 p.m.
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle club meeting, Willard, room 101, 7:30 p.m.
Quill club meeting, Calvin, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA freshmen commission, Fairchild, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
YWCA commission, Calvin, room 101, 4-5 p.m.
YMCA freshman commission, Kedzie, room 210, 7:30-9 p.m.
Chi Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner and open house, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.
Clovia open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1—

ISU dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2—

Block and Bridle steak fry, Sunset Park, 5-8 p.m.
ASME meeting, West Waters, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
Radio club meeting, Engineering, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Debate squad tryouts, Education, room 204, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Mu smoker, Woodman hall, 7:15 p.m.
Chi Omega open house for Beta Theta Pi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

This Is What I Think . . . . . by Jones

First football game of the season was played Saturday. If our boys' performance against the Fort Hays Tigers that day is an indication of what the future games will be, the season is going to be a dull one if you ask me.

I've never missed a football game since I've been coming to K-State, but if it hadn't been for the "vets" the other day it would have been the dullest game I've seen in Memorial Stadium. Though I don't know what all the pile-ups and scrambling around on the field means, I usually find them interesting. I really enjoy a sensational pass and an exciting race for the goal line; there are so very few of either.

Saturday there was little on the field to keep one's attention. The peanut vendors, though they can't compare with the original (they're much too sloppy), the band, which has certainly been taking some kind of vitamin pills to have so much pep, and the vets were serious competitors of the ball players.

I found the "vets" particularly interesting. That was the closest I've ever come to their old cow bell. If I could have had it in my lily white hand for a mere second and a half, I would have taken great joy in tapping some of them rather sharply on their cerebellums. However, if it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have sat as contentedly on that hard bench behind the band as I did. Some of their antics were amusing.

Though Saturday's game wasn't what it could have been, I'm optimistic about the future. There is still time for Hobbs Adams to make Ray Rokey, Bill Quick, Jim Watkins and all the other Jones boys realize how important it is to K-State morale that they chase the right fellow, down him according to football's Emily Post and carry the ball for a touchdown.

—Jones

APPORTIONMENT BOARD

The members of the apportionment board are Larry Spear, Student Council president, Al Coats and Alma Dean Fuller, Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton; not as stated in The Collegian Friday.

Collegian Advertising Pays

Deaf Scouts Visit Campus

Unusually interesting to the Alpha Phi Omega members who conducted tours of the campus for visiting boy scouts who had come, at the invitation of the scouting fraternity, to see the Fort Hays-Kansas State football game, was a group of 14 deaf scouts and their leader, Eagle Scout Vel Hurd, from the Kansas state school for the deaf at Olathe.

All communicating between the tour leader and the scouts was done by means of writing. The boys were adept at sign language and carried on a ripi dconversation among themselves with it.

The boys showed keen interest in the campus but were especially interested in the buildings housing the arts and crafts. The printing equipment in Kedzie hall caught the eye of four of the boys who were learning the printing trade. These four boys tried their hand at setting their names in type by hand and showed considerable speed in doing so. Another boy was interested in painting while others were drawn to the woodworking shops.

Six Are Sea Scouts

The leader of the group, who is a cabinet instructor in the school for the deaf, serves as skipper for their sea scout ship as well as being the scoutmaster for their boy scout troop. Of the 14 scouts, six were sea scouts.

Two hundred boys and girls attend the school for the deaf at Olathe. Thirty-five instructors teach them crafts and trades with which to earn a living despite what might be termed their handicap. Mr. Hurd himself is a graduate of the school.

Collegian Advertising Pays

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Ft. Hays Ties Kansas State

Hold Wildcats In Scoreless Opener

Statistically Better K-Staters Muff Scoring Chances; Team Needs More Passers; Running Is Good

The Fort Hays State Tigers held the Kansas State College gridsters scoreless for 60 listless minutes Saturday to stage an upset almost as big as their 1935, 3-0 surprise victory over the Wildcats.

The Tigers went into Memorial Stadium as the underdogs and kept a bigger, and statistically better, group of Wildcats from crossing their goal line.

The K-Staters led their opponents in yards gained from scrimmage by 203 to 35, they gained 14 first downs while allowing Hays five, they gained 41 yards from forward passes and the Tigers picked up 40, still the Wildcats were unable to come across with the final scoring punch.

Six times, they plunged their way to within scoring distance of the Fort Hays goal line, only to lose the ball on fumbles or to turn it over to the Tigers on downs.

Early Attack

In the first quarter the Wildcats took the ball from the kick-off, and gained four consecutive first downs to the Tiger 13-yard line. There an incomplete pass into the end zone started the bad breaks for the Wildcats and they lost the ball on downs.

Fort Hays took the ball but was unable to gain much headway against the Wildcat forward wall which stopped nearly every Tiger line play all afternoon. The Fort Hays group, using the much-vaunted "T" formation, was unable to put the ball in K-State territory but only once. In the final period the Tigers advanced to the Wildcat 47-yard line before their attack fizzled out.

New Backfield

In the second period, Adams substituted a complete new backfield consisting of Bill Quick, Max Timmons, Mike Zeleznak and Lyle Wilkins. The new backfield worked for four more first downs, two of them on passing plays. Wilkins, in a tight spot, lateraled to Zeleznak who fumbled and the Tigers recovered near the midfield stripe.

Bill Quick

Early in the second half the Wildcats made their only real scoring threat of the game, when with Quick and Bortka lugging the ball, they worked their way to the Fort Hays eight-yard line before they lost possession. Kennedy kicked from the end zone and Kansas State returned the ball to the 17 before they lost the ball on downs.

K-State Has Good Line

The K-Staters have a husky group of linemen through which the Tigers were unable to run a single power play and which opened good holes for the Wildcat plunging attack. The local backfield made good gains on their running plays, but are still in need of a good passer. Two ends, Frank Barnhart and Wayne Sundgren were declared ineligible for football Friday, but will be playing before long.

Statistics:

	K.S.	Hays
First Downs (total)	14	5
Net yards Rushing	203	35
Net Yards Forwards	41	40
Forwards Attempted	18	11
Forwards Completed	3	3
Forwards Intercepted	3	2
Punts, Number	2	7
Punts, Average (yards)	32	33
Yards Kicks Returned	61	27
Fumbles	4	2
Ball Lost	4	2
Penalties	5	3
Yards Lost on Penalties	45	17
Ball Lost on Downs	6	1

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IM Competition In Touch Football Will Start Today

Weather Stops All Games Scheduled Monday Afternoon

Weather permitting, the 1941 touch football competition will begin this afternoon for the 31 registered football teams. Four games will be played this afternoon, two Independent and two Greek games. Play begins at 4:20 p. m.

Because of poor weather conditions yesterday the first games of the touch football intramural season are scheduled for this afternoon. Those games that were postponed yesterday will be played Wednesday and Friday this week.

Thirteen games will be played this week on the five intramural gridirons. Independents are to participate in seven of the games; Greeks will play six. All games start at 4:20 p. m.

The schedule for this week:

Tuesday, Sept. 30	Field
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Sigma Phi Epsilon	NE
Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha	NW
Jr. A. V. M. A. vs House of Williams	SE
Millers vs Night Owls	SW
Wednesday, Oct. 1	
L. S. A. vs Newman Club	NE
Streamliners vs Lightning Specials	NW
W. F. A. C. vs Laramie Hall	SE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa	SW
Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Delta Theta	North Central
Friday, Oct. 3	
Hoodlums vs Laramie Draftees	NE
Tri Alphs vs Whitlock Specials	NW
Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma	SE
Sigma Nu vs Tau Kappa Epsilon	SW

Collegian Advertising Pays

Tracksters Prepare For Missouri Meet

Preliminary time trials for the Kansas State tracksters were held Saturday at Ahearn field as the Wildcat two-mile team trained for the final trials next Saturday. The first meet of the season will be with Missouri on October 11 between the halves of the Kansas State-Missouri football game at Columbia, Mo.

Al Rues led the field Saturday with Don Borthwick, Cecil Siebert and Conrad Nelson following in that order. Coach Ward Haylett kept Jim Johns, prospective two-miler, on the bench because he had a cold.

Missouri has never beaten Kansas State in a two-mile race. This year, the Tigers have two veterans, Lane and Rayl, on the squad. The only K-Stater with Big Six experience is Borthwick.

The Freshman-Varsity track meet will be October 23 and 25. Freshman wishing to enter this meet should report to Haylett. Those who win six points or more in the meet will receive numeral sweaters in track.

Intramural Golfers Play Next Week On Stagg Hill Course

The date for the eighth annual Kansas State intramural golf tournament has been set for October 11, Prof. L. P. Washburn announced yesterday. The tournament will be at the Stagg Hill Golf Club south west of Manhattan.

Forty-three golfers entered in the golf tourney last year. Wayne Wittenberger, Delta Tau Delta, was low with a score of 74. Max O'Dell, Phi Kappa Tau, won second place honors in the Greek division with a 75. Dean Snow captured first place honors in the independent section with a score of 75. Par on the Stagg Hill course is 71.

Wittenberger and Snow, last year's champions, are planning to compete in the tourney this year. With the competition that new students are giving, it seems improbable that either one will walk away with the crown this year. Elmer Lutz, a lanky independent, from Manhattan who won several golf championships last summer, including the Stagg Hill championship, is also planning to enter.

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MEN, CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

Every man enrolled at Kansas State should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form. The balance of the men's names will appear in an early issue of The Collegian.

ABBREVIATIONS: AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; Ag—Agriculture; Ag&VM—Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Music; Ar—Architecture; ArE—Architectural Engineering; BA—Business Administration; BA&Acct—Business Administration with Special Training in Accounting; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; GS—General Science; GS&VM—General Science and Veterinary Medicine; HE—Home Economics; HE&A—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HE&D—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Economics and Dietetics; HE&J—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HE&N—Home Economics with Special Training in Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAr—Landscape Architecture; LG—Landscape Gardening; MEd—Music Education; ME—Mechanical Engineering; MI—Milling Industry; PE—Physical Education; SH—Specialized Horticulture; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

The numeral following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student; "Spec" and "Grad" in the same position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

MEN STUDENTS

Phone		
	Abbey, Charles, ME 1, Newton	1504 Houston
2-8279	Abbott, Seth James, ME 1, Jetmore	1200 Bluemont
3557	Abrahams, Maynard L., Ag 3, Wayne	421 N. 16th
2419	Abt, Roman A., Ag 2, Medicine Lodge	1409 Fairchild
	Achten, George, Ag 1, Wetmore	1418 Fairchild
4300	Acker, Alvin, ME 4, Severance	519 N. 11th
	Acker, Warren, ChE 4, Junction City	1011 Bluemont
2-6363	Adam, Calvin Keith, ChE 1, Wakefield	1440 Laramie
3-7206	Adams, Charles, Grad, Wilsey	353 N. 15th
3-7298	Adams, Eugene, VM 1, Wichita	1012 Yuma
3-8463	Adams, George, AE 1, Horton	1200 Thurston
4427	Adams, John, GS 2, Atchison	331 N. 17th
2-6454	Adams, Spencer, ChE 1, La Crosse	1512 Leavenworth
4373	Adams, Walter, ME 4, Leavenworth	1709 Laramie
4380	Adams, William, GS 1, Manhattan	1611 Laramie
	Adee, Donald, PE 4, Wells	1010 Humboldt
3-8448	Adee, Lawrence, ChE 1, Belleville	1025 Bluemont
	Adee, Raymond, EE 1, Wells	1010 Humboldt
2384	Ahrendes, Francis, VM 4, Miltonvale	Vet. Hospital
3093	Aiken, James, MI 4, Moran	1126 Bluemont
3093	Aiken, John, Ag 2, Moran	1126 Bluemont
3402	Akes, Leonard Herman, GS 4, Dennis	1635 Laramie
4215	Alden, Lawrence L., BA&Acct 2, Manhattan	900 Bluemont
3-6455	Alden, Ralph, BA 1, Manhattan	900 Bluemont
3-6388	Alderman, Willis Howard, GS 1, Lyons	1010 Fremont
2-8464	Alford, Lynn Bruce, ME 1, Kansas City, Mo	302 N. 14th
2-8241	Alleman, Carl, ChE 4, Kansas City	1615 Fairchild
	Allen, George Willard, GS 1, Wichita	1638 Osage
2-6741	Allen, Raymond Dale, Ag 1, Westmoreland	1725 Fairchild
2-8238	Alsop, Robert, ME 1, Wamego	601 N. 16th
4149	Alter, Ralph, GS 1, Coffeyville	315 Denison
3-7112	Alvey, Lloyd L., Ag 2, Kansas City	1320 Fremont
	Amerine, Loren E., EE 4, Great Bend	1708 Humboldt
2-7463	Amos, Raymond, ChE 2, Arkansas City	1719 Fairchild
2482	Ancell, Darrel, AE 1, Sylvan Grove	1114 Bluemont
76F30	Anderson, Arnold Theodore, BA 2, Manhattan	Route 3
4427	Anderson, Charles, ME 4, Emporia	331 N. 17th
4382	Anderson, Duane, CE 1, Manhattan	1204 Bluemont
2-8149	Anderson, Eugene, VM 2, Greenleaf	905 Kearney
4300	Anderson, Howard R., AA 4, Partridge	519 N. 11th
2-8325	Anderson, John Henry, GS 1, Ramona	1116 Bluemont
	Anderson, Keith, VM 1, Beverly	609 N. 16th
4347	Anderson, Nels A., AE 2, Topeka	1318 Fremont
2489	Anderson, Norman, GS 1, Dodge City	427 N. 16th
4300	Anderson, Robert, BA 2, Partridge	519 N. 11th
3579	Anderson, Robert T., CE 3, Salina	1856 College Heights
	Anderson, Van Keith, CE 3, Osage City	930 Bluemont
2-8149	Anderson, Wallace Richard, AA 2, Greenleaf	909 Kearney
4-5241	Anderson, William Francis, IJ 1, Manhattan	1621 Houston
4420	Andrea, W. Glen, ME 4, Holyrood	1608 Fairchild
2-8325	Andree, Paul, ME 1, Bazine	1116 Bluemont
2107	Andrews, James V., GS Spec, Manhattan	1709 Laramie
3-8438	Annis, Robert, EE 4, Gypsum	1605 Leavenworth
	Anthony, Wallace Lee, VM 1, Clay Center	1221 Laramie
3-8416	Appleoff, Richard R., IC 1, Hiawatha	1735 Anderson
2-8425	Appleton, Wayne L., VM 4, Manhattan	1016 Moro
2419	Arbuthnat, Robert, AA 4, Morrowville	1409 Fairchild
2-7290	Archer, Beverly B., Ag 2, Dodge City	1106 Kearney
3496	Armagost, Lawrence Norman, GS 1, Kansas City	1909 Anderson
3496	Armstrong, Archie, GS 2, Seneca	1909 Anderson
2-6442	Arneson, Morris, Grad, Manhattan	1021 Bluemont
2886	Arnold, John Wesley, IJ 2, Chillicothe, Ill	607 N. Manhattan
3-6259	Artas, Orvin, ME 1, Ellsworth	1214 Vattier
4-5459	Ash, Clarence L., ME 4, Wetmore	1000 Ratone
3-6278	Ashton, Wilbur E., AA 2, Manhattan	611 N. 11th
2202	Atherton, John M., ME 4, Waterbury, Conn.	1721 Laramie
	Athey, Elwyn, MI 3, Junction City	
2-7310	Atkins, Robert, VM 2, Parsons	1825 Fairchild
2-7253	Atkinson, George, VM 3, Hutchinson	1807 Laramie
	Auld, Albert Raymond, ME 3, Wakefield	
4-5164	Austin, Jack, IJ 2, Wilmore	College Heights
2-7388	Austin, Kenneth, GS 1, Minneapolis	1020 Leavenworth
3-6193	Babson, Robert, Ag 1, Worcester, Mass.	1026 Bertrand
	Bachman, Craig, ChE 1, Wichita	1735 Fairchild
4-5170	Bachus, Cloyce, PE 2, Abbyville	915 Bertrand
4-5170	Bachus, Floyd, ME 4, Abbyville	915 Bertrand
3402	Bacon, Charles, Ag 2, Hutchinson	1635 Laramie
	Baron, Orval, AH 3, Sylvan Grove	
3-7135	Bailey, Bill Edward, GS 1, Atchison	1120 Vattier
2-7255	Baird, Richard K., BA 1, Hunter	914 Vattier
3-7296	Baker, Cantril, AE 2, Almena	801 Moro
3571	Baker, James C., ME 4, El Dorado	508 Sunset
2904	Baker, Montee, Grad, Lincoln	1127 Vattier
2092	Baldridge, Robert C., IC 3, Emporia	1019 Osage
2-7388	Baldwin, Ben S., IC 4, Anthony	1020 Leavenworth
3591	Ball, Louis, BA 2, Kansas City, Mo	221 N. Delaware
2441	Ball, Maurice, VM 4, Newton, R. I	1615 Fairchild
3557	Banbury, John C., AA 3, Plevna	421 N. 16th
	Bandy, Alva, CE 1, Cottonwood Falls	815 N. 10th
2-7138	Banks, William, BA 3, Atchison	1504 Houston
4386	Barb, Earl, EE 3, Hamilton	1108 Laramie
4386	Barb, Glenn, ME 1, Florence	1108 Laramie
3-8435	Barber, Robert, BA&Acct 2, Manhattan	1031 Fremont
2-6363	Barclay, James M., ChE 1, Wakefield	1440 Laramie
	Bradshar, Edward, VM 1, Mt. Hope	1017 Bertrand
2-7150	Barker, Ralph E., AH 4, Douglass	A. H. House Barn
3-8129	Barker, Richard W., CE 1, Holton	1115 Bluemont
	Barley, George A., IJ 2, Washington	
	Barlow, Benton, AH 3, Deucette, Texas	1012 Yuma
	Barnes, Kenneth, ME 2, Osawatomie	Route 5
	Barnett, Robert L., BA&Acct 3, Glen Elder	1017 Laramie
3-7206	Barnett, Stanley, CE 1, Morland	353 N. 15th
2-8314	Barney, Arthur C., ME 4, South Haven	1122 Bluemont
2-7174	Barmgrover, Glenn, Ar 2, Kingman	806 Osage
3547	Barnhart, Frank, GS 3, Ft. Riley	5113 Sunset
3581	Barofsky, Bob, ME 1, Ellsworth	1234 Fremont
2-8216	Barrett, Glendon, Ag 1, Cottonwood Falls	815 N. 10th
	Barrett, Harle, Grad, Topeka	
2-8322	Barrett, Morris, IA 4, Ft. Dodge	1224 Bluemont
3332	Barrier, John, ME 2, Chase	1115 Bluemont
2269	Barry, Warner, VM 1, Kansas City	1101 Bluemont
3-7139	Barry, Willard, AA 3, Manhattan	1108 Moro
4423	Bartels, James, ChE 2, Inman	500 Sunset
3-6263	Bartlett, Dwight, CE 1, Almena	1801 Leavenworth
2-8322	Bassler, William, AH 3, Valley Stream, N. Y	1224 Bluemont
3-7178	Battershell, Earl, ME 1, Lyons	931 Laramie
	Bates, Jack, Ag 1, Independence	1845 Fairchild
2904	Battle, Vernon, Grad, Mooreville, N. J	1127 Vattier
2-8410	Bauer, Robert, ChE 2, Junction City	312 N. 16th
2-7342	Baxter, Charles, AH 3, Circleville	918 Bluemont
3-8174	Baxter, Fremont, Ag 4, Larned	1226 Vattier
2-8425	Baxter, James, ME 2, Pomona	922 N. Manhattan
3-8174	Baxter, Wilfried, ME 1, Larned	1226 Vattier
70F12	Bayer, Burke, Ag 2, Manhattan	Route 1
4108	Bayha, Jay, Ag 3, Kismet	619 Moro
2331	Beach, Ralph, Ag 3, Marysville	Hort. Greenhouse
3-7457	Beard, Charles, ChE 2, Neodesha	1138 Kearney
3547	Beardmore, Chas., ArE 3, Concordia	513 Sunset
2-8810	Bearman, Chas., GS 1, Wamego	1130 Vattier
3-6163	Beary, Kermit, AA 3, Edson	1742 Laramie
	Beasterfield, Sherman, Ag 1, Belvue	Route 1
3571	Beaumont, Larry, BA 3, El Dorado	518 Sunset
3-6282	Beaver, Floyd, VM 1, Olathe	Route 1
4300	Beaver, Rodney, EE 3, Ottawa	519 N. 11th
3-8200	Bebermeyer, Chester, Ag 1, Robinson	1020 Bluemont
2-7203	Bechtold, Kenneth, ME 3, Formoso	1715 Leavenworth
	Beck, Robert, ChE 1, Manhattan	501 Vattier
4112	Beckenhauer, Neil, VM 3, Herington	1707 Laramie
3-8416	Beckwith, Samuel, EE 2, Hiawatha	1735 Anderson
4-5187	Beem, Roy, Ag 2, Meriden	1708 Humboldt
3-7246	Beeson, Kenneth, IC 2, St. Augusta	343 N. 14th
3-6267	Behrent, Paul, ArE 1, Selden	908 Bertrand
3-7267	Behrent, Robert, EE 4, Selden	908 Bertrand
2-7253	Bell, Wendell, BA&Acct 3, Silver Lake	1807 Laramie
2-7253	Bell, William, EE 2, Silver Lake	1807 Laramie
	Bellinger, Carnol, ChE 2, Junction City	
4429	Bemis, Ralph, ME 3, Plainville	1606 Fairchild
3-6237	Bender, Henry, VM 3, Topeka	412 N. 11th
4423	Bender, John, EE 4, Highland	500 Sunset
3-8129	Bendersky, David, ME 3, Nassau, N. Y	1115 Bluemont
3335	Benham, Harold, GS 3, El Dorado	1101 Moro
	Benne, Max, AA 3, Morrowville	
3071	Bennett, Leroy, ME 2, Mankato	1025 Bluemont
3-7112	Bennett, Lloyd, BA&Acct 2, Conway Springs	1320 Fremont
2-8314	Bennett, Philip, CE 4, Eskridge	1122 Bluemont
3557	Benton, Thomas, Ag 3, Olathe	421 N. 16th
4423	Bentson, Charles, AH 2, Wichita	500 Sunset
3471	Berg, Leo, VM 2, Harper	1031 Bluemont
4-5371	Berger, Alexander, ME 1, Bronx, N. Y	930 Kearney
3-8129	Berger, Glen, ChE 1, Burlingame	1115 Bluemont
3-8296	Berger, Zeno, ME 2, San Diego, Calif	1821 Laramie
4-5197	Berggren, Harold, AA 1, Morganville	1416 Humboldt
2290	Bergman, Donald, GS 3, Manhattan	1518 Houston
2-6373	Berkey, Jack, ME 3, Kansas City	925 Bluemont
3-6461	Berndt, Alan, AgE 1, Glasco	1439 Laramie
2-8464	Berner, Robert, ChE 1, Clifton	303 N. 14th
2085	Berner, Wally, VM 4, Santa Rosa, Calif	1404 Fairchild
	Berry, Robert, PE 1, Dodge City	1503 Fairchild
4300	Berthold, Donald, AA 4, Spivey	519 N. 11th
3-7206	Best, Jay, Ar 1, Ottawa, Ohio	535 N. 15th
2-7152	Best, Leo, ChE 4, Allen	1418 Fairchild
2-7379	Betts, Elmer, AH 3, Topeka	1403 Fairchild
3496	Bettinger, Joseph, ME 2, Rochester, N. Y	1909 Anderson
4297	Beyer, Herbert, CE 3, Sabetha	1119 Laramie
2573	Beyler, Clifford, VM 3, Harper	1317 Anderson
2-7152	Bicker, Gus B., Ag 2, Dunlap	1418 Fairchild
2094	Biegs, Ray, ME 2, Hutchinson	351 N. 15th
3-8174	Biegler, Bill, ME 1, Larned	1226 Vattier
4-5143	Biery, Freeman, AA 3, Stockton	1019 Moro
3-6188	Bigsart, Leland, AA 1, Circleville	1501 Humboldt
	Birger, Loren, BA 1, Schenectady, N. Y	1512 Leavenworth
2-6455	Billings, Ronald, MI 2, Topeka	610 N. Delaware
4429	Binder, Julius, Ag 2, Hays	1606 Fairchild
3202	Bireber, Phillip, AgE 2, Ellsworth	1721 Laramie
3-6151	Bird, Homer, AH 1, Albert	829 Fremont
	Bird, George, AH 2, Manhattan	1015 Fremont
3402	Bird, Thaine, GS 1, Elk City	913 Laramie
3557	Bishop, John, Ag 2, Minneapolis	421 N. 16th
3-6188	Bitner, Leland, BA&Acct 1, Linsley	1001 Bluemont
3208	Bittel, John, PE 1, Irving	1408 Laramie
	Bitter, Ferman, ME 1, Hoisington	1637 Osage
2-8178	Bixler, William, ME 3, Emporia	1030 Fremont
4-5169	Bjurstrom, Floyd H., Ag 4, Alma, Neb	1131 Ratone
2-6339	Blackburn, Herschel, ME 2, Alma	1022 Laramie
3-8448	Blackman, Donald, AA 1, Hill City	1642 Leavenworth
3-8359	Blasi, Dwight, AA 4, Abilene	1306 Vattier
3208	Blake, Ted, Ag 1, Oak Hill	1408 Laramie
3-8190	Blake, William, EE 2, Oak Hill	1131 Vattier
3547	Bland, Wayne, Gs 3, Ft. Scott	513 Sunset
2165	Blaser, Lowell, AA 2, Waterville	1124 Laramie
2003	Blattner, Eugene, ChE 1, Rozel	1412 Laramie
2003	Blattner, LeRoy, GS 2, Rozel	1412 Laramie
2003	Blattner, Joe, CE 4, Rozel	1412 Laramie
3-6423	Blazier, Ralph, VM 4, Junction City	309 N. 16th
2558	Blevins, David, ME 3, Manhattan	Route 1
4-5371	Bloom, Elias, AgE 2, Brooklyn, N. Y	930 Kearney
4-5539	Blum, Phil, EE 4, Kansas City, Mo	1211 Laramie
2-6471	Blythe, Albert, Ag 1, White City	1725 Fairchild
	Bogart, David, AA 2, Beverly	
	Bohannon, Robert, ChE 1, Holton	
3-8129	Bohn, Dale, GS 1, Alma	1115 Bluemont
3208	Blust, Gene, AE 1, Longford	1408 Laramie
3-8340	Bohren, Bernard, Grad, Manhattan	Route 1
2318	Boldra, Ellis, ME 2, Manhattan	513 N. Manhattan
2457	Boles, Paul, Grad, Wilmore	1015 Osage
4-5270	Boller, John, Ag 1, Kansas City, Mo	1029 Bertrand
2018	Bolliger, Darrell, Ag 1, Dellvale	1111 Vattier
3-7343	Bolton, George, ME 1, Council Grove	1601 Fairchild
2-8325	Bolton, Virgil, AA 1, Smith Center	1116 Bluemont
3486	Bolz, Clarence, AA 2, Hoyt	1108 Laramie
3-6360	Bond, Edward, Ag 2, McLouth	714 Moro
2-7306	Bonebrake, Case, ME 1, Woodston	1715 Anderson
2489	Boughton, Lowell, ME 2, Parsons	427 N. 16th
4184	Boobar, Robert, GS 1, Manhattan	614 N. 12th
3513	Book, Herbert, CE 1, Chapman	Van Zile Hall
3271	Boone, Paul, Ag 1, Toronto	1609 Humboldt
2 8141	Boosinger, Tom, ME 3, Wichita	1616 Fairview
3471	Bootman, Bob, EE 2, Kansas City, Mo	1031 Bluemont
2-8279	Borchardt, Howard, Ag 1, Leavenworth	1200 Bluemont
3462	Bordner, James, CE 3, Kansas City	1635 Laramie
	Borg, Paul, ME 2, Marquette	
2-8110	Borgmann, Russell, Grad, Longmont, Colo	328 N. 16th
4382	Boring, Warren, PE 3, Kansas City	1204 Bluemont
2354	Borland, William, BA 1, Clay Center	1215 Bertrand
2-6238	Borth, James, EE 1, Plains	609 N. 16th
2-6238	Borth, William, AA 2, Plains	609 N. 16th
4-5470	Borthwick, Don, BA 3, Beeler	911 Bertrand
2460	Bortka, John, PE 2, Kansas City	711 Fremont
3227	Bouck, Harry, IJ 4, Manhattan	810 Houston
4457	Bowers, Don, VM 2, Downs	1614 Fairchild
2-7342	Bowyer, Dale, Ag 2, Manhattan	918 Bluemont
2-7203	Bowyer, James, ME 4, El Dorado	1715 Leavenworth
3527	Boy, Gordon, Ag 2, Raymond	340 N. 16th
3093	Boyd, Hurshal, ME 3, Burns	1126 Bluemont
	Boyington, Eldon, BA 2, Goodland	600 N. Manhattan
2351	Boyle, Joseph, GS 1, Manhattan	715 Poyntz
2-8161	Boyle, Rex, Ag 1, Spivey	1321 Laramie
3527	Bozarth, Darrell, Ag 4, Liberal	340 N. 16th
3-8150	Bozarth, Harold, ME 1, Eskridge	1101 Vattier
	Brackney, Charles, Ag 2, Center, Colo	930 Laramie
4423	Bradbury, Alan, VM 1, Coffeyville	500 Sunset
4429	Bradbury, George, VM 1, Minneapolis	1606 Fairchild
3-8489	Braden, Dean, CE Grad, Junction City	206 Pierre
	Brady, Elliot, ME 4, Manhattan	Brainard, Kenneth, GS 1, Selden	1743 Laramie
3-8374	Braly, Marshall, ArE 1, Coldwater	1210 Vattier
2165	Branda, Gilbert, Ag 4, Wilson	1124 Laramie
2904	Brandt, Warren, Grad, Studley	1127 Vattier
	Brandt, Walter, GS 1, Newton	1115 Bluemont
4-5164	Brass, Robert, AH 1, Wilmore	College Heights
4300	Brechelsen, Adell Warren, VM 2, Welda	519 N. 11th
4156	Brechelsen, Al, GS 4, Rolla	1408 Fairchild
3571	Brechelsen, Preston, BA&Acct 2, Garden City	508 Sunset
3-8190	Breed, Gale, AA 3, Manhattan	1131 Vattier
4347	Brehm, Merle, Ag 1, Hope	1318 Fremont
3-8390	Breidenstein, Carl, CE 2, Arlington	1108 Bluemont
2-6273	Breiner, Samuel, AA 4, Sewonburg	925 Bluemont
2018	Brelsford, Clifford, GS 1, Summerfield	1111 Vattier
3-6487	Brenneis, Lester, MI 4, Hollenberg	Route 1
3-6256	Brenner, Ben, AA 2, Bazine	1801 Leavenworth
4457	Brenner, Donald, ChE 2, Clay Center	1614 Fairchild
4-5166	Brensing, Gail, ChE 2, Mullinville	1005 Laramie
3-6263	Brewer, Theron, ChE 1, Great Bend	1801 Leavenworth
3-6488	Bright, James, VM 4, Port Murry, N. J	
	Brinkman, Herman, Ag 1, Pittsburg	1521 Leavenworth
2-7303	Brite, Allen, VM 4, Manhattan	1707 Leavenworth
	Brock, William, VM 1, Manhattan	1425 Laramie
2592	Bromell, Sydney, GS 4, Leavenworth	417 N. 17th
	Brookins, Martin, GS 1, Kansas City, Mo	
3496	Brosseau, Eugene, Grad, Junction City	1909 Anderson
3417	Brown, Acton, Ag 4, Sylvan Grove	1018 Bluemont
3328	Brown, Alan, GS 1, Stratton, Neb	819 Bluemont
3-7296	Brown, Arlo, Ag 4, Almena	801 Moro
3-8403	Brown, Clarence, EE 4, Manhattan	920 Laramie
2-6340	Brown, Dale, Ag 4, Manhattan	College Heights
3-8262	Brown, Donald, BA 4, Paradise	1318 Laramie
	Brown, Earl, GS 1, Plains	1635 Laramie
3-8318	Brown, Hoyt, VM 2, Manhattan	420 Humboldt
3-6277	Brown, James, CE 1, Greensburg	1021 Houston
	Brown, John, BA 2, Wamego	
4423	Brown, Ken, Ag 4, Salina	500 Sunset
3547	Brown, Leonard, ME 1, Sharon Springs	513 Sunset
2455	Brown, Lloyd, BA 4, Manhattan	1015 Kearney
3-7105	Brown, Max, BA 4, Manhattan	820 Fremont
2-8279	Brown, Robert, EE 4, Natoma	1200 Bluemont
2-8197	Brown, Robert Wayne, BA 1, Atwood	911 N. Juliette
3-6125	Brown, Wayne Edward, GS 4, Manhattan	1219 Poyntz
3-7130	Brownrigg, Charles, Grad, Wichita	1127 Bertrand
2-7242	Brosius, Everett, ChE 3, Wichita	904 Bluemont
3-7358	Bruce, Ralph, VM 4, Prescott	1030 Laramie
3085	Bruington, Joe, EE&BA 4, Kansas City	1503 Fairchild
3-8454	Bruner, Jack, ME 1, Burns	1413 Laramie
3-7319	Brunk, Oral, Ag 3, Manhattan	1736 Laramie
2-8325	Brunner, Lauren, AA 1, Ramona	1116 Bluemont
3-6448	Brunson, Robert, ME 2, Leavenworth	1642 Leavenworth
2482	Brumback, Oscar, ChE 2, El Dorado	1111 Bluemont
2-6355	Bryan, Bruce K., GS&BA 2, Manhattan	1834 Anderson
4-5470	Bryan, Ellsworth, AA 2, Cimarron	911 Bertrand
3-8474	Bryant, Ben R., GS 4, Garnett	922 N. Manhattan
	Bryant, Virgil Marlyn, AgE 1, Ellinwood	910 N. Manhattan
2-7371	Bryske, Joe, Ch. Grad, Mankato	1523 Fairchild
	Bryson, Bill, EE 2, Kansas City	1719 Anderson
3527	Buchanan, Bruce, ME 1, Little River	340 N. 16th
3527	Buchanan, Guy, AE 1, Little River	340 N. 16th
2-8216	Buehele, Wesley F., AE 4, Cedar Vale	815 N. 10th
2-8211	Buehlholtz, George Jacob, AA 1, West Santa Fe	1615 Fairchild
3114	Buehli, Richard, VM 2, Kansas City	1801 Anderson
	Buehler, Hubert Richmond, GS&BA 3, Hazelton,	1803 Anderson
3-7178	Buekman, Morris, Ag&M 3, Olathe	931 Laramie
3-7183	Budden, Fred H., ME 2, Manhattan	1219 Houston
3480	Buehler, Ben B., ME 3, Bushton	1013 Houston
3332	Buffington, Verle, GS 1, Marquette	1115 Bluemont
2-7128	Bulkstra, B. H., Math. Grad, Manhattan	1718 Fairview
3-7139	Bulger, J. Donald, AA 4, Cherryvale	1127 Bertrand
2018	Bull, Kenneth, Ag&M 1, Fivewater	1111 Vattier
	Bunkers, Vincent, GS 1, Delt Rapids	916 Kearney
58F03	Burch, W. H., Ag 1, Fowler	Route 1
3130	Burcher, Robert Jr., EE 1, Linsley	1014 Bluemont
	Burchman, Kenneth, Ag&AH 1, New York, N. Y	
3547	Burden, Rex, GS&BA 3, Chase	513 Sunset
2-8469	Burdett, John, AA 1, Centralia	911 N. 11th
3-7315	Burdette, Ben, ME 3, Esbon	610 N. Manhattan
3-6394	Burgess, Orley G., GS&PE 3, Arnold	1416 Laramie
	Burkert, Lester H., VM 3, Valley Falls	914 Bluemont
4457	Burket, C. Floyd, ME 4, Elkhart	1614 Fairchild
4373	Burkhead, Melven Sloan, Ag 1, Beloit	1709 Laramie
4429	Burnett, Donald, Ag 1, La Cygne	1606 Fairchild
4373	Burnett, Don, ME 1, Turon	1709 Laramie
3586	Burnham, Wilfred, GS&BA 3, St. Francis	1430 Fairchild
3-7347	Burns, John Robert, VM 2, Manhattan	320 S. 8th
	Burns, Kent, BA 2, Dodge City	
2560	Burrow, Cline, ME 1, Manhattan	1016 Pierre
3444	Burson, Charles J., GS&BA 1, Manhattan	215 S. 5th
3147	Burson, Frank S., Ag Grad, Manhattan	1020 Ratone
3-7375	Burtis, David H., Ag 1, Hymer	1209 Vattier
3-8129	Busch, Robert Adall, Ag 1, Milan	1115 Bluemont
2-6359	Busenbark, Gs 1, Manhattan	1021 Thurston
3496	Buser, George J., GS&BA 2, Seneca	1909 Anderson
3581	Böser, H. Paul, ME 3, Wichita	1224 Fremont
2389	Buss, Edward, Ag&P 3, Holton	College Poultry Farm
	Busset, Burson, VM 3, Manhattan	Route 1
2-7363	Butcher, Norman W., GS&IJ 2, Coldwater	1621 Fairchild
2004	Butin, Charles, GS 1, Fredonia	351 N. 15th
4-5197	Button, Forrest H., Ag 1, Rush Center	1416 Humboldt
4213	Butts, Charles Emerson, ChE 2, Wichita	909 Bluemont
2202	Byers, Cecil E., ME 4, Ulysses	1721 Laramie
3-6359	Byers, Jack Leroy, GS 1, Jewell	1206 Vattier
3-8386	Cady, John, VM 4, Arlington, Neb	1830 Fairchild
2-8222	Cahill, Maurice, AA 2, Lucas	1214 Bluemont
2020	Caldwell, Dwain, ME 2, Manhattan	1323 Laramie
3591	Caler, Charles, IJ 2, Geneseo	221 N. Delaware
3463	Caley, Homer, AA 2, Manhattan	512 N. 16th
3-6141	Call, Roy, EE 2, Manhattan	821 Osage
2384	Callaway, Dan P., Grad, Grant Pass, Mo	Vet Hospital
2004	Campbell, Forest, BA 1, Concordia	351 N. 15th
2-8141	Campbell, George, CE 3, Wichita	1616 Fairview
3-8262	Campbell, H. D., BA&Acct 1, Beverly	1318 Laramie
2-8494	Campbell, John Carl, AE 3, Wilsey	1321 Anderson
2482	Campbell, John Larson, Ag 1, Concordia	1111 Bluemont
2-6273	Campbell, John W., ChE 2, Smith Center	925 Bluemont
3567	Campbell, Robert, VM 1, Junction City	1221 Thurston
4149	Campbell, Ronald, Ag 4, Cherryvale	315 Denison
3-8154	Campbell, T. Clark, BA 4, Laurel, Neb	1412 Laramie
2239	Cannon, Everett, EE 3, Manhattan	1030 Moro
3-6187	Canny, Lester, BA 4, Mound Valley	Route 1
3471	Caraway, Hugh, VM 2, Shreveport, La	1031 Bluemont
	Carleton, Walter, Grad, Manhattan	1000 Kearney
4356	Carigren, Richard, BA 2, Concordia	1028 Poyntz
3417	Carigren, Robert, AgE 1, Concordia	1018 Bluemont
3-7354	Carlson, Kenneth, GS 1, Manhattan	Route 3
3591	Carlson, Robert, GS 1, Americus	221 N. Delaware
3-6496	Carmony, Lyle, MI 3, Manhattan	810 Fremont
2419	Carnahan, Howard, Ag 4, Parsons	1409 Fairchild
	Carpenter, Frank, GS 1, Stockton	1019 Moro
3-8105	Carpenter, Robert, GS 4, Oswego	918 Laramie
2441	Carr, Geraid, IC 1, Wichita	1613 Fairchild
3557	Carr, Merle, AH 2, Goddard	421 N. 16th
3581	Carr, Ray, BA 3, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
	Carson, Jack, EE 3, Netawaka	
4-5471	Carson, Lyle, EE 4, Dennis	1000 Kearney
2-6142	Carson, Robert, GS 1, San Diego, Calif	1209 Bluemont
	Carter, Cedric, CE 2, Garden City	1801 Anderson
	Carter, William, BA 1, Arkansas City	1719 Fairchild
2-8169	Carver, Dale, CE 2, Oakley	1026 Vattier
3-6324	Case, Arthur, VM 4, Manhattan	1409 Laramie
2482	Casey, Robert, ME 2, Delphos	1111 Bluemont
2290	Cash, Frank, MEd 3, Manhattan	1201 Moro
2-6372	Cash, Harry, IC 2, Garnett	1114 Kearney
3-8439	Cassity, Dean, Ag 4, Clifton	1738 Fairchild
2381	Calvert, Starr, ChE 1, Kinsley	809 Bluemont
2419	Cavanaugh, James, Ag 4, Dodge City	1409 Fairchild
3486	Cazier, Philip, VM 1, Wyarusa	121 N. 17th
2460	Ceranich, John, ChE 2, Kansas City	711 Fremont
4391	Chadbourne, Harvey Jr., EE 2, Leavenworth	1725 Fairchild
3557	Chain, Lawrence, AA 2, Haven	421 N. 16th
3-8441	Chaloupka, Glen, PE 2, Narka	324 Osage
	Chance, Emerson, GS 2, Colby	710 Kearney
2-7408	Chapin, B. R., ME 4, Wichita	1617½ Leavenworth
2-8259	Chapin, Douglas, IC 2, Manhattan	817 Poyntz
4429	Chaplin, Jim, ME 1, Kansas City	1602 Fairchild
3-6461	Chapman, George, GS 1, Glasco	1439 Laramie
4-5361	Chapman, James, Grad, Manhattan	816 Thurston
3071	Chapman, Kenneth, MI 1, Abilene	1025 Bluemont
	Chapman, William, IJ 1, Topeka	
4427	Chappell, Gregg, ChE 1, Topeka	331 N. 17th
3579	Chappel, Walter, AA 4, Chanute	1856 College Heights
2-7190	Chartier, C. Clayton, Grad, Concordia	1110

152 Graduates Get Jobs As Teachers

Home Ec Placements Heads List, Ag Next

Announcement that 152 graduates of 1941 have been placed in teaching positions was made by E. L. Holton, professor of education and dean of the Summer School, yesterday.

Placements in home economics led the list with 71; vocational agriculture followed with 21, third mathematics and science with 17 positions.

Those receiving teaching jobs this year and their towns are:

Home Economics: Elita Bernice Atwell, Culver; Jane Elizabeth Baker, Valley Falls; Rena Lauretta Bell, Alton; Welcome Bender, Gypsum; Josephine Bergsma, Byers; Pauline Isabell Blackwell, Bison; Francis Lorraine Brooks, Norton; Bernice Brown, Miller; Nancy Musto Cables, Long Island; Mary Alice Campbell, Osborne; Ruth Pearl Campbell, Cullison; Lucile Mae Cosandier, Winchester; Marieta Jane Delano, Denison; Jane Dunham, Robinson; Marian Clair Elmer, Perry; L. Grace Evans, Manter; Autumn Fields, Smith Center; Helen Fleming, Durham; Grayce Edythe Goertz, Windom; Clarice Gosney, Ingalls; Dorothy Mae Green, Eaton, Colo.; Alice Crosby Gunn, Belton, Mo.; Mildred Joyce Gurtler, Horton; Verda Gwin, Milford; Eleanor J. Harsh, Jennings; Jane Louise Hastings, Bird City; Dorothy Howat, Delphos; Wilma Jackson, Johnson; Eleanor Johnson, Parkerville; Mary Margaret Jordan, Toronto; Jean Margaret Kallenberger, Coffeyville; Mary Elizabeth Kelley, Caldwell; Anna Mae Kern, Fostoria; Ruth Virginia Keys, Jamestown; Josephine Lann, Wathena; Marian Francis McBride, Hanover; Martha Roseline McKenna, Hoxie; Ruth Martin, Kincaid; Evely Matson, McPherson; Jessie Marguerite Mason, McPherson; Kaythryne Louise Millard, Turon; Joan Miller, Ransom; Evalyn May Moyer, Ellsworth; Vera Lois Murphy, Utica; Evelyne Nagel, Valley Center; Ingrid Leone Nordine, Paxico; Aileen Ozment, Onaga; Alberta Pullins, Council Grove; Mary Pauline Richarz, Miller; Lelia Alouise Roberts, Gardner;

Margaret Roseman, Olsburg; Ruth Elizabeth Salley, Axtell; Margaret Winnifred Schnacke, Stockton; Dorthea Ann Schroeder, Portis; Jean Scott, Hot Springs, S. Dak.; Manette Sexson, Russell; Helen Marie Sellens, Sedgwick; Deborah Sharp, Holcomb; Helen Aileen Shepard, Cherokee; Hattie Alice Smith, Parker; Mary Pauline Spain, Moundridge; Dorothy Jane Steinkirchner, Lost Springs; Mary L. Stewart, Randolph; Dorothy Stutzman, Beverly; Ernistine Alice Sutter, Matfield Green; Elizabeth Titus, Augusta; Earlene Eleanor Trekell, Garrison; Dorothy VanTuyl, Stafordville; Blanche Winkler, Beattie; Betty Catherine Wolf, Coldwater; Evelyn Ernistine Yost, Oakley;.

Vocational agriculture: Ralph Edwin Bonewitz, LaCrosse; Edward Brenner, Syracuse; Francis Richard Brown, Westmoreland; Wayne Robert Colle, Denison; Ernest Wilson Decker, Vinland; Thello Clarence Dodd, LaHarpe; John W. Dummermuth, Lenora; Emory Allen Groves, Scandia; Raymond D. Harrington, Byers; Irving B. Hawk, Bedford, Iowa; Rees W. Hughes, LaCygne; Chris Langvardt, Dodge City; Doyle W. LaRosh, Mulvane; Ray Wm. Morrison, Alma; James Russell Peddicord, Hanover; Walter Stuart Robinson, Ava, Mo.; H. Lyman Singer, Wellsville; Rollin Max Starosta, Powhattan; Merwin Stearns, Longford; Loren L. VanPetten, Waterville; John P. Weddle, Gardner.

Music: Mary Jane Boyd, Riley; Lowell W. Clark, Ransom; Charles Kendall Horner, Phillipsburg; Betty Lou LaPlante, Jennings; Marjorie L. Moree, Courtland; Wilma Price, Keats; ValGene Sherrard, Galva; Nancy Pat Wilkins, McAllen, Tex.; Helen Wroten, Beattie; Gladys Bergmann, Lawrenceville, Ill.

Physical education: Ruth Burnet, Concordia; Mary Marvel Kantz, Anthony; Maxine Gibbs, Independence; Doris Kittell, Colby; Helen VanDer Stelt, Trenton, Mo.

Mathematics and science: Eloise Black, Waterville; John DeMand, Concordia; Cecil Eberle, Anthony; Lawrence Dale Freel, Wakefield; Dale Edsell Gibson, Morrowville; Richard Hagadorn, Hapler; James Robert Heath, Ozawkie; Archie W. Howell, Goddard; Ann Jackson, Blackwell, Okla.; Virginia Lupfer, Melvern; Ben Neill, Norton; Auriel Lee Olson, Erie; Carroll W. Preusch, Hanover; Harlan Edward Rees, Zook; Robert M. Roelfs, Madison; Johnnie Edward Wenger, Delia; Marjorie Bee Windhorst, Woodruff.

English and social science: Bernice Bender, Wamego; Mrs. Blanche Bowman, Neal; Neva M. Garrett, Kirwin; Bernice M. Horton, Wayside; Alice Claire Hummell, Lorraine; Shirley Karns, Oakley; Miriam Moore, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Vera Walker, McPherson; Robert D. Williams, Valley Falls; Nelson J. Wright,—; Dolores Ann Meyer, Vermillion.

Coaching: Paul Dickens, Lorraine; Charles Keith Franks, Baxter Springs; Floyd Holmes, Stockdale; John James Jackson, Osborne; Robert W. Yeoman, Rexford; Elmer Black, Plattsburg, Mo.

Miscellaneous: Robert Crow, Pretty Prarie; Gwendolyn Lee, Holyrood; Lois Belle Turner, Beloit; Dorothy Belle Gudgell, Arlington; Marie Louise Brewer, Page City; Ruth Jameson, Zeandale; Opal Elnora Rhoads, Little River; James R. Wells, Emmett; John Boalen, Montrose; Henry Karns, Junction City; Wilma VanDiest, Onaga.

FSA Supervisors' Training School Starts Thursday

Serving as a training school for county supervisors, a district meeting of the Farm Security administration supervisors will be held at Kansas State College, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to L. C. Williams, in charge of local arrangements.

Three days of lectures and tours are scheduled with several faculty members on the program. From the Extension Bureau James W. Linn will speak on "Dairying;" C. G. Elling will talk on "Sheep and Hog Production;" Dr. J. W. Lumb has chosen as his subject "Soil and Disease Conditions for Domestic Animals;" Professor E. A. Cleavinger will speak on "Soils and Crops;" Professor L. M. Schruben will speak on "Farm Management;" while F. S. Vurson will talk on "Marketing Crops and Livestock."

Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology is also on the speaking roster. He will talk on "Farm Tenancy."

Included as heads of the various tours will be R. I. Throckmorton, agronomy tour; F. W. Atkeson, dairy tour; L. F. Payne, poultry tour; and Dr. A. W. Weber, animal husbandry tour.

Frosh Commission To Start Meeting

Freshman Commission of YMCA will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 210 of Kedzie hall. Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, will speak at the meeting. There will also be group singing.

The Freshman "Y" Commission is a continuance of Hi-Y and Camp Wood, and served to preparation for college YMCA work. All freshman boys are invited to attend.

Jr. A. V. M. A. Plans For Year's Events

Members of the college chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association met Tuesday to introduce new students to the organization and to make plans for the year. Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, told the group about the history of veterinary medicine.

Plans were made for the annual Javamarack, the organization's fall dance which will be November 21, in the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton is scheduled to furnish music for the occasion. May 16 is the date set for the group's spring dinner dance.

Ann Rutherford, rising young Hollywood starlet, is honorary sweetheart of nine different college fraternities throughout the United States.

Check Your Name And Report Corrections

(Continued from Preceding Page)

3571 Howe, William, Ag 1, Merriam....508 Sunset
4423 Howell, Martin, BA 1, Topeka....500 Sunset
3-7450 Howerton, Murlin, ChE 4, Newton....1444 Laramie
4297 Howey, Harold, BA 2, Pleasanton....1119 Laramie
3571 Hudelson, John, VM 1, Pomona....1444 Laramie
2-7388 Hudgens, Henry, GS 2, Anthony....1020 Leavenworth
3-6423 Hudiburg, George, ME 1, Independence....309 N. 16th
3-7114 Hudson, James, ME 2, Manhattan....731 Bluemont
3071 Hudson, Keith, ChE 3, Wilsey....1025 Bluemont
4427 Huey, Fred, GS 3, Louisville....331 N. 17th
Huff, Edward, GS 3, Marysville....
3-8190 Huffman, Wallace, ME 1, Havensville....1181 Vattier
2-6168 Hughes, Griff, AA 4, Ft. Scott....1001 Bluemont
2-7267 Hughes, LeRoy, ArE 4, Topeka....912 N. 14th
3-6114 Hugos, Neal, PE 3, Manhattan....223 Humboldt
Hullings, Mark, ME 2, Effingham....1648 Osage
Hull, Maurice, GS 1, Oak Hill....1221 Laramie
4318 Humes, Richard, EE 2, Salina....1030 Thurston
Hund, Charles, Ag 2, Paxico....1413 Laramie
3-6182 Hundley, Harold, Ag 2, Clay Center....College Poultry Farm
2-8261 Hunt, Donald, Ag 3, Manhattan....525 N. Manhattan
2-6454 Hunt, Eugene, ME 1, Concordia....1512 Leavenworth
3-6195 Hunt, Gorman, ME 4, Leavenworth....1000 Vattier
2-8261 Hunt, Harold, ME 1, Manhattan....525 N. Manhattan
2-8119 Hunt, James, GS 1, Liberal....1131 Kearney
3471 Hunter, Charles, AE 3, Manhattan....1031 Bluemont
2-8410 Hunter, Earl, ME 2, Iola....312 N. 16th
2-6279 Huotig, Louis, GS 3, Hanover....1001 Osage
Hupe, Nell, Ag 1, Perry....
4457 Hurst, David, BA 3, Kincaid....1614 Fairchild
2-6270 Hurtig, Henry, GS 4, Hanover....1001 Osage
3568 Hutchins, Calvin, Ag 1, Scott City....1221 Thurston
Hutchison, John, GS 2, Summerfield....1111 Vattier
3571 Hutchison, Thomas, ChE 3, Burlingame....508 Sunset
3579 Huttig, Alfred, MI 3, Kansas City....1856 College Heights
2-6273 Hyle, Archie, CE 3, Manhattan....925 Bluemont

3-8200 Iddings, Charles, ME 2, Dorrance....1020 Bluemont
3547 Ihloff, Howard, MS 1, Jetmore....513 Sunset
3462 Illian, Henry, ME 3, Parsons....1635 Laramie
3307 Immenschuh, Max, IJ 2, Manhattan....1733 Anderson
3-7296 Ingram, Timothy, AA 2, Independence....1012 Yuma
71F04 Inskeep, George, AA 3, Manhattan....Route 4
2344 Ireland, Kenneth, CE 3, Toronto....917 Moro
2-6363 Irwin, Donald, Ag 2, Fairview....1440 Laramie
4156 Irwin, Jess, VM 2, Wilsey....1408 Fairchild
4156 Irwin, Loyd, GS 1, Wilsey....1408 Fairchild
4156 Irwin, Ray, GS 3, Wilsey....1408 Fairchild
Isaacson, Lloyd, VM 2, Osage City....
4297 Isaman, Roy, ME 1, Vliets....1119 Laramie

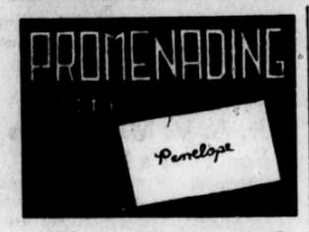
2419 Jackson, Conrad, Ag 4, Elsmore....1409 Fairchild
2-8314 Jackson, S. Lester, VM 2, Parker....1122 Bluemont
Jackson, Thomas, ME 4, Kansas City....517 Yuma
3581 Jackson, Virgil, AA 2, Hill City....931 Moro
Jacobson, Bernard, Ag 1, Waterville....1124 Seneca
3406 Jacoby, Edward, BA 1, Rochester, N. Y....1003 Anderson
2419 Jagger, Joe, Ag 3, Minneapolis....1409 Fairchild
2-8443 Jakowatz, Charles, EE 2, Kansas City....1720 Laramie
2194 James, George, AA 4, East Greenwich, R. I....920 Kearney
4382 James, Jack, IJ 3, Mayetta....1204 Bluemont
2239 James, Stephen, ChE 2, Blue Rapids....1020 Moro
4-5367 Jamison, Dean, Ag 1, Lenora....1116 Fremont
Jamison, William, VM 2, Kansas City....830 Yuma
Janke, Raymond, ME 1, Claflin....1114 Bertrand
3513 Janne, Everett, Ag 3, Wilson....Van Gilder Hotel
2165 Janousek, Robert, ME 1, Ellsworth....1124 Laramie
2020 Janssen, Elroy, AA 1, Lorraine....1323 Laramie
3-6420 Jaramillo, Ramon, GS 2, Junction City....735 Osage
3-8174 Jarvis, Melvin, ME 3, Salina....1236 Vattier
3-7178 Jaynes, Lloyd, ChE 1, Ellinwood....931 Laramie
3471 Jenkins, Dwight, ArE 4, Madison....1031 Bluemont
4318 Jennings, Ralph, ME 4, Arnold....1030 Thurston
4387 Jensen, Marvin, Ag 1, Vesper....1000 Bluemont
2238 Jeppesen, Quentin, VM 2, Garden City....Vet. Hospital
3-6261 Jernigan, Layers, GS 1, Osage City....1441 Laramie
Jewett, Sam, ME 3, Dighton....
3496 Jilka, Laurence, BA 2, Salina....1909 Anderson
41F30 Johns, Jimmie, MI 2, Manhattan....Route 5
3579 Johnson, Bruce, EE 3, Liberal....1856 College Heights
Johnson, Cecil, ChE 3, Wamego....1506 Colorado
Johnson, Donald, EE 1, Jamestown....914 Bluemont
4423 Johnson, Edgar, CE 1, Kansas City....500 Sunset
2-7138 Johnson, Glenn, CE 3, Hamilton....1540 Houston
2-8161 Johnson, Harold, Ag 2, Manhattan....1321 Laramie
2043 Johnson, Harold, GS&VM 1, Manhattan....508 Humboldt
2043 Johnson, Harold, VM 1, Manhattan....500 Humboldt
3041 Johnson, Howard, Ag 2, Manhattan....410 Leavenworth
Johnson, John, Grad, Manhattan....1641 Fairchild
3-7206 Johnson, John R., ArE 1, Kansas City....353 N. 15th
2-6138 Johnson, Kenneth, EE 3, McPherson....601 N. 16th
Johnson, Kenneth LeRoy, GS 1, Mauhattan....Route 1
3547 Johnson, Leonard, ChE 1, Norton....513 Sunset
2167 Johnson, Lorraine, ME 4, Concordia....326 N. 16th
3093 Johnson, Melvin, Ag 2, Moran....1126 Bluemont
2-6134 Johnson, Morice, ME 2, Jamestown....1623 Fairchild
3547 Johnson, Melvin L., EE 4, Quinter....513 Sunset
3571 Johnson, Milo, VM 1, Topeka....508 Sunset
3041 Johnson, Morris, MI 1, Leavenworth....410 Leavenworth
2-8116 Johnson, Robert, ChE 2, Emporia....931 Vattier
4423 Johnson, Robert W., AH 1, Hutchinson....508 Sunset
2988 Johnson, Romaine, IC 3, Manhattan....1614 Humboldt
Johnson, Andrew W., MEd 1, Copeland....609 N. 16th
Johnson, Walter F., VM 1, Ottawa....211 N. 5th
Johnson, Wayne, ME 1, Manhattan....Route 2
4373 Johnson, Wendell, GS 1, Falun....1709 Laramie
3-8103 Johnson, Wendell K., ME 2, Dwight....927 Moro
2489 Johnson, Wilfrid, GS 1, Cleburne....427 N. 16th
2534 Johnson, William, VM 4, Manhattan....804 Fremont
3579 Johnston, Jack, ChE 2, Topeka....1856 College Heights
3-6388 Johnston, Max, Ag 1, Lyons....1010 Fremont
2903 Johnston, Rodney, Grad, Central City, Neb....1127 Vattier
3-6148 Johnstone, Howard, Ag 2, Wamego....College Heights
2-7371 Jones, Dwight, EE 1, Penalosa....1522 Fairchild
Jones, Frank W., CE 3, Manhattan....429 Laramie
3567 Jones, W. Fred, GS 4, Wichita....1221 Thurston
2-7306 Jones, George Robert, ME 1, Simpson....1715 Anderson
2-8419 Jones, Keith G., Ag 3, Penalosa....1122 Vattier
Jones, Lee, PE 2, Pretty Prairie....
3-7403 Jones, Leon, ME 1, Thrall....820 N. Manhattan
3547 Jones, Leonard, ME 2, Jetmore....513 Sunset
3591 Jones, Ralph John, ChE 1, Stafford....221 N. Delaware
4-5253 Jordan, Keith, Ag 1, Claflin....1114 Bertrand
Jordan, Leon Edward, GS 2, ...830 Yuma
2-7203 Jordan, Virgil L., EE 1, Kansas City, Mo....1715 Leavenworth
2-6405 Jorgenson, Paul H., BA 2, Manhattan....730 Laramie
Justus, W. W., GS 4, Hill City....1020 Houston

Karl, Emil, GS Spec, Abilene....918 Laramie
Kalousek, Harold, BA 2, Kansas City....1224 Fremont
3581 Kasper, Francis, GS 1, Wilson....1224 Fremont
3-7418 Kastner, Don, ME 2, Manhattan....905 Pierre
2-7273 Kaul, Frank, ME 3, Holton....1446 Fairchild
2-7273 Kaul, Philip, GS 4, Holton....1446 Fairchild
4-5353 Keen, Ray, Ag 4, Manhattan....1100 Bertrand
4156 Kehmeier, Keith, BA 1, St. Francis....1408 Fairchild
2-7463 Keith, Don, ArE 1, Manhattan....1719 Fairchild
3-7267 Keith, Richard, VM 1, Burlington....908 Bertrand
3-8223 Keith, Richard M., AM 4, Manhattan....1741 Fairview
3-7174 Keith, Robert, ArE 2, Manhattan....1741 Fairview
Keller, Warren, Grad, Manhattan....309 N. 16th
Kelly, Arthur, GS 3, Derby....809 Bluemont
2-8419 Kelley, Charles, ChE 2, Salina....1122 Vattier
2-8419 Kelley, Paul, AA 3, Solomon....1122 Vattier
4423 Kelly, William, MI 4, Hutchinson....500 Sunset
4-5185 Kells, William, ChE 2, Emporia....1446 Laramie
Kelman, Alva, GS 1, Arlington....811 N. 12th
3-7346 Kelsey, Scott, Ag 4, Topeka....336 N. 15th
3527 Keltner, Harold, ArE 4, Hoisington....340 N. 10th
3208 Keltner, Raymond, GS 4, Hoisington....1408 Fairchild
3071 Kendall, Kenneth, GS 1, White City....1020 Bluemont
2-8484 Kennedy, Francis, EE 2, Norton....1611 Laramie
3-8390 Kenney, James, ChE 2, Kansas City....1108 Bluemont
3-6121 Kent, Lacey, CE 3, Opolis....
3496 Kerbs, Warren, MI 1, Claflin....1909 Anderson
Kern, Russell, Grad, Junction City....
2165 Kerns, Leonard, ChE 1, Ellsworth....1124 Laramie
3093 Kerr, Kenneth, BA 3, La Harpe....1126 Bluemont
4423 Kershner, Hugh, CE 1, Kansas City....500 Sunset
2573 Khalaf, Abdul Rahim, Ag 3, Jerusalem, Palestine, 1317 Anderson
Kier, Charles, Ag 3, Mankato....609 N. 16th
2273 Kilian, Richard, ME 4, Chapman....1201 Bluemont
2-8345 Kilkenny, John, GS 1, Manhattan....513 N. 16th
3-6159 Killough, Robert, ChE 1, Ottawa....1220 Vattier
3-6461 Kimball, Donald, GS 3, Lane....1439 Laramie
2-8273 Kimbal, Warren, Ag 1, Topeka....925 Bluemont
3571 Kimbell, Jack, VM 3, Lyons....508 Sunset
2111 Kimel, William, ME 2, Clearwater....1435 Osage
Kimple, Eugene, AA 3, Lyons....1719 Anderson
2273 Kindsvell, Wilbur, GS 1, Garden City....1201 Bluemont
2269 King, Arthur, Ag 3, Ellis....1101 Bluemont
King, Edward Jr., EE 2, Jetmore....
2-7388 King, Lawrence, PE 1, Minneapolis....1020 Leavenworth
King, William, CE 4, Ft. Dodge....

2-7203 Kingsley, Keith, EE 2, Formoso....1715 Leavenworth
2-7202 Kingsley, Milton, EE 3, Formoso....1715 Leavenworth
Kinkaid, Roy, AA 1, Medicine Lodge....1026 Vattier
Kinman, Murray, Ag 4, Manhattan....816 Moro
2-8322 Kinzler, Carlton, AH 4, Sturgis, Mich....1224 Bluemont
3208 Kirch, John, PE 1, Larned....1408 Laramie
2318 Kirchner, Leonard, EE 2, Marion....513 N. 16th
2194 Kirk, Arthur, VM 4, Scott City....920 Kearney
Kirk, Calvin, Ag 2, Topeka....830 Yuma
3-8129 Kirk, Frank, BA 2, Kansas City....1115 Bluemont
Kirk, John, GS 1, Bucklin....1141 Bluemont
Kirk, Kenneth, AA 1, Winfield....1521 Leavenworth
4-5467 Kirk, Robert, BA 3, Topeka....1115 Laramie
2-8255 Kirk, Thomas, AH 1, Scott City....1215 Thurston
2-6428 Kirkendall, Carroll, ME 1, Smith Center....417 Osage
3-8144 Kirkham, Edward, ME 4, Topeka....1722 Laramie
Kirkland, Floyd, BA&Acct 4, Junction City....
2419 Kirkpatrick, Kenneth, Ag 4, Bucklin....1409 Fairchild
3591 Kirkpatrick, Hugh, ChE 1, Bogue....221 N. Delaware
3591 Kirkpatrick, Joe, BA 3, Bogue....221 N. Delaware
3071 Kirkpatrick, Royden, EE 1, Abilene....1025 Bluemont
Kiser, Harold, ME 1, Delphos....1801 Anderson
2-8159 Kistler, E. L., GS 2, Manhattan....814 Houston
Kitchen, Daniel, AE 2, Lyndon....1637 Osage
Kitzman, Erich, PE 1, Menasha, Wis....410 Leavenworth
Klema, Gerald, BA&Acct 2, Wilson....1623 Fairchild
3557 Kline, Edwin, AH 3, Mentor....421 N. 16th
2318 Kline, James, BA 2, Marion....513 N. 16th
2-8255 Kling, Harold, Ag 1, Howard....1215 Thurston
3-8200 Kloppenberg, Robert, Ag 2, Hanover....1020 Bluemont
3-6147 Kloss, Richard, MI 1, Mt. Olive, Ill....308 Colorado
2573 Klotz, Russell, AA 3, Safford....1317 Anderson
2489 Knappenberger, Harry, EE 2, Kansas City, Mo....421 N. 16th
2273 Knauer, Del, GS 1, Manhattan....1201 Bluemont
Knedlik, Omar, AA 1, Alma....
Knedlik, Stanley, GS 2, Hanover....512 Denison
66F03 Knight, Dale, AA 2, Manhattan....Route 4
3307 Knoche, John, AA 3, ...1733 Anderson
2-7385 Knoche, Ralph, VM 3, Adrian, Minn....1115 Kearney
3557 Knox, James, VM 4, Overland Park....421 N. 16th
2273 Koby, Glenn, AA 3, Bedgwick....1201 Bluemont
2482 Koch, Alfred, AA 2, Sharon Springs....1111 Bluemont
2-8255 Lewellen, Charles, EE 4, Herington....1111 Bluemont
4113 Lewis, Carol, ArE 4, Salina....1707 Laramie
4297 Lewis, Ernest, ME 4, Mansfield, Pa....1119 Laramie
3-7493 Lewis, Kenneth, EE 4, Arlington, Va....820 N. Manhattan
Liebengood, Don, VM 4, Kentland, Ind....926 Bertrand
3496 Liebl, Lawrence, BA 1, Claflin....1909 Anderson
2-8161 Lill, Dean, PE 3, Mt. Hope....1321 Laramie
3581 Limes, Barney, ME 4, La Harpe....1224 Fremont
3-7366 Lindau, John, ME 2, Lincolnville....1223 Bluemont
4113 Lindgren, Donald E., CE 1, Dwight....430 N. 16th
2183 Lindholm, Alfred, ME 2, Cheney....1503 Fairchild
2183 Lindholm, John C., ArE 1, Cheney....1503 Fairchild
3-6250 Line, Merlin E., AA 2, Sabetha....1014 Vattier
Linn, Leland, VM 4, Clyde....1004 Thurston
4113 Logan, Hollis B., ChE 2, Clay Center....415 N. 16th
55F21 Logsdon, Truman Frances, PE 1, Manhattan....Route
Lonnquist, John Hall, Grad, Manhattan....926 Bertrand
2-8216 Louthan, Rector, ChE 4, Simpson....815 N. 16th
3494 Lowson, Robert J., ME 2, Thompsonville....1040 Moro
Love, Clarence L., VM 4, Coffeyville....1409 Laramie
4260 Lovell, Clocal L., GS 1, Manhattan....711 Fremont
4423 Lovett, Dan B., ChE 1, Larned....500 Sunset
2-8474 Lowe, Gleyn A., CE 1, Wakeeney....1620 Laramie
Lowrey, Ralph Lewis, GS 1, Larned....827 Kearney
2-8241 Lucas, Robert Lloyd, EE 3, Kansas City....1615 Fairchild
3496 Luckeroth, Joseph, GS 1, Seneca....1909 Anderson
Luckman, Stanley, Ag 1, New York, N. Y....1215 Thurston
2-7406 Ludwig, Nolan, VM 3, Parsons....1709 Anderson
2-7312 Luebering, Alvin E., ME 1, Washington....926 Vattier
2904 Luginbill, Bob, Grad, Greensburg....1127 Vattier
Luginbill, Bud, Ag 2, Topeka....615 N. 16th
3591 Lull, Linton, BA 1, Smith Center....221 N. Delaware
2-7453 Lumb, Val, VM 2, Manhattan....1814 Fairchild
3-7112 Lund, Hal A., ChE 4, Manhattan....1320 Fremont
2229 Langstrom, Leon, Grad, Lindsborg....1423 Fairchild
Lunsford, William Alan, Grad, Hamilton, Ohio....926 Bertrand
Lust, Donald W., VM 3, Yankee Hill, Calif....607 Manhattan
4423 Lupfer, David, ChE 1, Melvern....500 Sunset
4423 Luttgen, William Henry, ME 2, Wichita....500 Sunset
2482 Luthi, Dale Duane, AA 1, Wakefield....1111 Bluemont
4167 Lutz, Elmer, IJ 1, Manhattan....1015 Moro
3-7206 Lynam, Charles William, Ag 1, Burdett....353 N. 15th
3-6366 Lytle, Glen E., ArE 1, Junction City....1012 Osage
2-7442 Lytle, Harry O. Jr., BA&Acct 3, Junction City....922 Humboldt

2-7252 McAdam, Patrick Lawrence, GS 1, Kingman....1419 Laramie
2202 McBoyle, Vincent, ME 1, Abilene....1721 Laramie
3591 McCammon, Johnny, MI 3, Americus....321 N. Delaware
3-7450 McCandless, Leonard H., Ag 1, St. John....1444 Laramie
2-8322 McCarty, Donley V., Ag 2, Ashland....1224 Bluemont
3-8129 McCauley, Harold Homer, ME 1, Stockton....1115 Bluemont
4382 McClaren, Norman Fay, ChE 1, Greensburg....1204 Bluemont
3571 McClean, Bob, Ag 1, Kansas City, Mo....508 Sunset
3571 McClure, John W., Ag 2, Eureka....508 Sunset
McClure, Robt. D., Ag 4, Manhattan....Paddleford Apts.
McClurkin, Arlan W., VM 2, Clay Center....1320 Fremont
3-7112 McClurkin, John, ME 4, Clay Center....1320 Fremont
2-7152 McCollister, Donald D., IC 4, Pittsburg....1418 Fairchild
2-7368 McColloch, Robert L., Grad, Manhattan....1729 Laramie
3591 McConnell, Ed, ChE 3, Salina....221 N. Delaware
46F30 McCormick, Glenn, Ag 1, Cedar....Route 3
41F21 McCoy, John Henry, Grad, Manhattan....1908 Ridge Road
3591 McCune, Dale F., Ag 3, Stafford....221 N. Delaware
2202 McCune, Wallace, Ag 1, Minneola....1721 Laramie
2-6360 McCutchan, Robert Irwin, CE 2, Lost Springs....1112 Bluemont
2-6138 McDaniel, Warren R., ME 3, Wichita....601 N. 16th
3591 McDonald, Donald Dean, GS 2, Ulysses....221 N. Delaware
3-6488 McDonald, Edward J. P., VM 4, Peabody, Mass....1013 Laramie
2369 McDonald, James B., ME 1, Topeka....1314 Fremont
2-7205 McDonald, Joseph G., EE 3, Topeka....823 Bluemont
3591 McDonald, Philip Le, EE 2, Ulysses....221 N. Delaware
McDonald, Terrence Eugene, VM 2, Kansas City....517 Yuma
2-8279 McDonald, William Murray, GS 1, Bremen....1200 Bluemont
2-7279 McDowell, W. Edward, ArE 1, Paola....1648 Fairchild
3-6355 McEntire, Kenneth, EE 4, Pittsburg....930 Bluemont
2-8231 McEntyre, John, CE 4, Topeka....1626 Laramie
3-8247 McFadden, Arthur Wendell, BA 3, Mullinville....1215 Laramie
2-7242 McFall, John E., ME 2, Wichita....904 Bluemont
3571 McGaw, Norris J., MEd 4, Topeka....508 Sunset
2-7252 McGee, Clarence R., ChE 3, Kansas City....1419 Laramie
McGovern, Arthur, ME 4, Schenectady, N. Y....520 N. 14th
McGuire, Phillip, GS 1, Sharon....
4-5455 McIntire, Robert, GS 4, Manhattan....818 Bertrand
McIntosh, Wayne, ME 1, Topeka....1635 Laramie
3-6359 McKee, Robert, ME 1, Culver....1206 Vattier
3-8173 McKeen, Walter, CE 1, Manhattan....1026 Bluemont
2-7290 McKinlay, Percy, EE 4, Kansas City....1106 Kearney
2-6328 McKinley, William, ME 2, Greensburg....613 N. 16th
3-7195 McKinsey, Mertin, AA 3, Soldier....627 Leavenworth
3-8294 McKown, John, ChE 2, Udall....1725 Anderson
4423 McLain, Ernest Lowe, ME 3, Kansas City....500 Sunset
4423 McLain, John, ME 1, Kansas City....500 Sunset
2269 McLinden, John, AH 2, Cedar Point....1101 Bluemont
2904 McMahan, Virgil Keith, Grad, Manhattan....1127 Vattier
3307 McMahan, Willard L., VM 2, Rossville....1021 Bluemont
3114 McMahon, Martin E., ChE 3, Beattie....1430 Fairchild
2269 McMannis, Donald J., ME 1, Pratt....1101 Bluemont
2-7150 McMillan, William R., Ag 3, Quenemo....AH Barn
McMillin, John, GS 1, Basehor....512 Denison
McNally, Jack, Ag 3, Iola....1112 Bluemont
2462 McNeal, John D., Grad, Boyle....913 Laramie
2-7363 McNeill, William Norman, ArE 1, Syracuse....1021 Fairchild
4386 McNish, Justin W., AA 2, Morrowville....1141 Laramie
McRae, John R., GS 3, Manhattan....122 S. 17th
McRoberts, James A., ME 2, Dallas, Texas....900 Bluemont
2573 McWilliams, Donald, Ag 2, Quinter....1317 Anderson

Marschallinger, Jerome, ME 4, Pittsburg....351 N. 15th
2-8469 Marshall, Frank Jr., EE 1, Burlington....911 N. 11th
2318 Marten, John A., Ag 3, Winfield....Paddleford Apts.
2-7279 Martens, Arthur, AE 3, Buhler....1648 Fairchild
4300 Martin, Audwin, CE 4, Norwich....519 N. 11th
4427 Martin, Herbert, ME 2, Altamont....331 N. 17th
2258 Martin, John Everett, IA 2, Lyons....830 Moro
3-8174 Martin, Richard, GS 1, Larned....1226 Vattier
3579 Martin, Tom, ChE 3, Topeka....1856 College Heights
4423 Marx, Edward, CE 1, Ellis....500 Sunset
3114 Maskel, Donald, CE 2, Kansas City....1430 Fairchild
2-7178 Mason, Harold, BA 2, Vermillion....1011 Humboldt
2018 Massey, John R., A 2, Sun City....1111 Vattier
Masters, Donald E., MS 2, Turner....1320 Fremont
2-7158 Mathews, Ulysses V., ME 1, Manhattan....918 Yuma
3-8129 Matthews, Claude, GS 2, Great Bend....1115 Bluemont
3-8129 Matthews, Walter L., CE 1, Great Bend....1115 Bluemont
2269 Mattson, Dale, MI 1, Assaria....1101 Bluemont
3307 Mauch, Clair, CE 2, Ness City....1733 Anderson
3571 Maurin, Dan, BA 3, Kansas City....508 Sunset
73F02 Maxfield, Marvin, Ag 2, Syracuse....909 Osage
3568 Maxwell, Jack, ChE 2, Macksville....1221 Thurston
2482 Maydew, Randall, CE 1, Lebanon....1111 Bluemont
Maydew, Delos, Ag, Trotdale....
3-7178 Mays, John R., GS 2, Lyons....931 Laramie
3439 Meade, Keith, ME 1, Quinter....805 Humboldt
2-8484 Mealy, Leonard, ME 4, Summerfield....1011 Laramie
3-7345 Medlin, Roger, EE 1, Manhattan....1801 Humboldt
2927 Medved, Paul, ME 1, Kansas City....1423 Fairchild
4-5254 Mee, Kenneth, GS 1, Maple Hill....716 Bertrand
Maas, Joseph, EE 1, Alta Vista....910 N. Manhattan
Mable, Max, ChE 2, Green....1223 Bluemont
3593 McGivern, Merlon, ME 4, Waterbury, Conn....505 Anderson
2-8116 Machin, J. W., EE 3, Wamego....931 Vattier
3547 MacKirdy, Burt, CE 4, Manhattan....513 Sunset
3086 MacKirdy, Kendall, GS 2, Manhattan....815 Houston
3086 MacKirdy, Wayne, GS 3, Manhattan....815 Houston
4423 MacLean, Hugh, GS 1, Topeka....500 Sunset
3579 MacRae, Rod, VM 4, Evanston, Ill....1856 College Heights
2318 Madsen, Alan, IJ 2, Corbin....513 N. 16th
2-7152 Magnus, Harold, ChE 4, Arkansas City....1418 Fairchild
Mahaffy, John, ChE 2, Hiawatha....1215 Thurston
Mahler, Edward J., VM 4, Manhattan....1031 Moro
Mai, Julius H., AA 4, Tribune....1709 Laramie
3044 Mai, Leon K., GS 1, Russell....1814 Laramie
3226 Majors, Hurst K., IJ 4, Manhattan....822 Bertrand
2-6376 Makalous, Clifford, BA 4, Cuba....921 Moro
2-6376 Makalous, Kenneth E., AA 4, Cuba....921 Moro
2-7188 Maldoon, Raymond F., ChE 2, Marysville....320 N. 11th
3-8461 Malin, Jack, ChE 1, Macksville....1730 Anderson
2145 Mall, James Allison, IJ 1, Manhattan....221 N. 3rd
2145 Mall, William W., IJ 1, Manhattan....221 N. 3rd
3-7276 Mangelsdorf, John, GS 2, Honolulu, Hawaii....354 N. 15th
3-6376 Manly, Robert, GS 4, Manhattan....1630 Houston
Manos, Sammy, ME 2, Lyons....1005 Laramie
4373 Mansfield, Wilbur, CE 2, Lucas....1709 Laramie
2-7253 Marburger, Grant, ChE 3, Lyons....1807 Laramie
3137 Marcy, Frank L., AA 4, Milford....1006 Fremont
4-5470 Mark, Robert Wade, AA 1, Coldwater....911 Bertrand
3571 Meeker, Wilbur, BA 3, Garden City....500 Sunset
3581 Meeks, Arthur, CE 4, Kansas City....1224 Fremont
3208 Meinecke, Orval, VM 4, Marysville....1408 Laramie
2-7290 Melia, Harold, AA 4, Bucklin....1106 Kearney
Mellott, Paul, Ag 1, Edwardsville....915 N. 11th
Meltzer, Joe, ME 3, New York, N. Y.....
3104 Menard, Raymond, Grad, Manhattan....824 Pierre
2008 Mendenhall, Everett, EE 1, Ashland....1211 Laramie
3591 Mendenhall, George, ME 3, Belleville....221 N. Delaware
2-8255 Mendenhall, Joseph, BA 1, Glove....1215 Thurston
3-7449 Meredith, William, VM 2, Lincoln....121 N. Lincoln
3-6359 Merlwether, Norman, GS 2, Cheto....1206 Vattier
3-7388 Merrill, George, VM 1, Manhattan....318 N. 16th
3581 Merriman, Harry, ME 1, Marysville....1224 Fremont
3557 Merryfield, Dick, AA 4, Minneapolis....421 N. 16th
Mertz, Louis, EE 2, Kansas City....1031 Bluemont
3-7450 Meskimen, G



Not only did th's weekend's rainy weather make a regular puddle-jumper of Penelope, but also it put a damper on the campus social life. Lots of picnics were planned for the weekend, but most everybody decided to "come in out of the rain" —and house dances seemed to be tops in social events.

New members of the Chain Smokers club are Sig Eps, who didn't stop by having one box of cigars Sunday, but were presented with three. Jane Ellen Faulkner, KKG, and John Dart started the ball rolling by announcing their engagement. And Charlie Stafford, now "geology-ing" in Oregon, was a bit late in sending his cigars. Pecky Diven, the miss in the case, had passed chocolates at the Chi O house at preferential dinner, September 3. But Sig Eps weren't disappointed. Then to make known a possible Sig Ep rushee in some odd years to come, Lieutenant Al Mitchell, alum of two years ago now stationed at Ft. Riley, passed cigars to announce the birth of a son.

A progressive dinner was served last night by members of the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge and the Ula Dow Cottage for members of the Ellen H. Richards Lodge. The guests were served the main meal at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, and then progressed to the Ula Dow Cottage for dessert. Everything was in the fall spirit, even to the hot spiced tea.

Right in step with the open house season are the girls at the Coed Court, who entertained members of Aloha Cottage, Pal-O-Mie house, Shane's Shanty, Stucco Inn, Laramie Hall and House of Williams, Sunday afternoon.

Straight from the Philippines comes Mrs. L. R. Crews, who was entertained at the Clovia house Monday evening. Mrs. L. R. Crews is the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel L. R. Crews, formerly of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State.

Wearing the X and horseshoe of Chi Omega are Jeanne Elmer and Elmeda Persons, who were initiated Sunday.

Head o fthe house at Shane's Shanty is Bette Jo Harris, newly elected president. Wilma Hannah is vice-president, and Betty Bell is the new secretary.

Still dancing to the tune of open houses are Chi Omegas who have an exchange dinner and hour-dance with Sig Eps Tuesday night, an open house with the Betas Thursday night; Clovias who will be dancing with AGR's tonight; Kappas and SAE's who will be dancing tonight too.

There's romance in the air regardless of the rain. Winifred Bayer, home ec student of last year, has just announced her marriage to Lieutenant Frank Miller Jr., general science graduate of '41. The wedding took place in Manhattan September 21—and now the two are at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Not until ole' man weather calls off the rain will Miss Penelope be able to take off her boots and get back into the swim of things. Right now everybody seems to be wading.

Social Teas Last Sunday

Kappa Kappa Gammas Entertain Faculty; Pi Phi's Serve to Pledges

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained college professors at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. at the chapter house. In the receiving line were Mrs. Margaret Perkins, the housemother, Miss Heloise Smartt, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Clara Jane Billingsley, president of the chapter.

During the afternoon, Beth Stewart, Judy Jones and Jean Gilbert played piano selections. Tea cakes, nuts, tea and coffee were served to some hundred and fifty guests. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the professors and the girls in an informal way and is an annual affair.

The annual pledge tea given by Pi Beta Phi for the pledges of the other sororities on the campus was Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. All pledges, presidents and housemothers were entertained at the chapter house. Barbara Belwood, president of the pledge class, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, housemother, and Patricia Townley, president of the chapter, received approximately one hundred guests during the afternoon. Nancy Donnelly played various popular and fraternity songs. Decorations were in keeping with the season, and tea cakes, lime ice, nuts and tea were served.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Those confined in the student hospital this week are Mrs. Frances Ford, Dale Deitz, Berneice Beary, Charles Halbower, Edward McDowell, Channing Murray, Hubert Hall, George Fuhrkens, Carlton Kinzler, Mary Jane Wick, Preston Brecheisen, Lou Ida White, Martha Alexander, Kenneth Oberg, Don Wilson.

Football Games at K-State Are Not Dress-Up Occasions

Kansas State coeds proved Saturday that football games are no longer dress-up occassions. Recently a suggestion was made that "strictly sport clothes are permissable for football games" and with few exceptions the coads cooperated with the new idea at the first game of the season.

Harrill In Fire Engine Red

In spite of the many stripes and plaids, many of the girls looked chic in plain colors. Roberta Harrill was striking in her bright "fire-engine" red corduroy suit. Her outfit was just the thing for the game. The skirt was gored, topped with a torso jacket which buttoned up the front. A blue blouse contrasted and subdued the red.

Due to the exceedingly warm weather, Jerkins were in the "line-up" for ensembles. They were of many colors and hues. One of the smartest one was a pink and brown plaid worn by a lovely Hays visitor. The skirt of the outfit was of sheerest brown wool. A little beanie of the same brown topped her blond hair.

"Red and Yellow Catch a Fellow"

In anyone's language, the many red beanies and yellow sweaters were refreshing and startling. Girls seemed to be trying out the adage, "Red and yellow, catch a fellow." From appearances at the game, a lot of fellows could be dubbed "to be caught."

Florence Truan, of the newly organized "Shane's Shanty", wore a skirt with a light brown background and a dark brown and green stripe. She also wore a gold jersey blouse. She might have been classified as "very sporty."

Marian Penley of the triple D's was wearing a dark brown suit with a white and brown check blouse. Not only was it nice for Marian, but also right for the game.

Unique Gadgets Add Decoration

In the way of gadgets . . . unique was the girl who wore the lapel decoration of painted wishbones. The wishbones were tied with a ribbon and pinned on her suit.

The predominance of beanies over hats showed that the coed is solving a big problem of being practical as well as sporty at football games. Beanies seem to be the surest way of keeping curls in place and at the same time being comfortable.

The fact that color is the keynote this year was especially prominent at the game. Anything from the brightest of primary colors to the most subdued of delicate shades was seen at the game. The combinations were furious in color, varied in design and cut, style-rite for the coed—and most of all, comfortable for everyone.

YW Dinners . . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 30:

Margaret Hill, Mrs. George Linglebach, 1000 Bertrand, 6 p. m.

Virginia Leidler, Mrs. H. K. Work, 1126 Fremont, 6 p. m.

Margaret McCutchan ,Mrs. D. L. Evans, 1731, Poyntz, 6 p. m.

Jeanne Stephenson, Mrs. Selma Paustian, 1015 Bluemont, 6 p. m.

Patricia Townley, Miss Josie Griffith, Country Club, 6 p. m.

Betty Lou Wiley, Mrs. L. C. Winkler, 332 North 15th, 6 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 2:

Edith Hanna, Mrs. J. L. McKinley, 1022 Laramie, 6 p. m.

Vivian Marlow, Mrs. B. L. Schmidts, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, 1737 Laramie, 6 p. m.

Kittie Marie Woodman, Mrs. W. L. Ratliff, 817 Laramie, 6 p. m.

Experimenters Write About Fortified Oil

A preliminary experiment looking toward the practical use of fuel oil "fortified" with fine coal particles was reported by three members of the college faculty, in the July 15 issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

The experiment was carried on jointly by Prof. J. H. McMillen of the Department of Physics and L. F. Stutzman, graduate assistant, J. E. Hedrick, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The purpose of the work was to determine the settling velocity of a oil-coal suspesion through the use of a pendulum arrangement. It is believed that the mixture of the coal and oil fed through a valve would provide a richer and more efficient fuel for locomotives, blast furnaces and similar furnaces.

Since its founding in 1802, the United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

Coed Finds Scoreless Game Educational But Confusing

By Alma Henry

Since I didn't know much about football, my roommate thought it would be a good idea if I went to the game. Going into the stadium was quite a thrill, because one could see who was with who and who was wearing what.

For a few minutes before game time, the players were all out on the field kicking the ball around, and running like mad. Then everyone stood up for the national anthem, so I did too. Thinking the ceremony all over, I sat down and missed the kickoff. When I could see again, all the players were getting up off the ground. Short fight . . .

When I asked my friends what the situation was, they told me there had been a tackle, and I wouldn't understand it, so just to accept it. The announcer said it had been a tackle by Screwball. Imagine, the announcer having the nerve to call the player such a name.

Screwball Again

After the tackle, the Kansas State players stood around in a circle. Then they scrambled around and finally all piled up on top of one poor fellow. It was all due to that Screwball fellow again. Something should have been done about him before he left Hays.

It was getting hard to think around about that time, because everyone was yelling and clapping and jumping up and down. There wasn't any fight so there wasn't any necessity for it, but I couldn't tell all those people so. Some of them were yelling, "Let's go north." An echo from the east stadium, "Let's go south." This Stadium was really built well!

The peanut vendors should be given some aid to help them through college. It seems a disgrace for them to go around so raggedy and in such poor health. Probably we all should be ashamed that we have so much and others so little.

Announcer Is Prejudiced

The announcer said that Kansas State had one down, which was being a little prejudiced, because there were more than that down. I counted more than one anyway . . . plus the one that was pushed over.

Then according to the press-box it was the third down. I didn't argue; I was confused. That Screwball fellow did it again and didn't even get scolded. On our side everyone wanted a touchdown, and I wanted to go home.

The gun went off and everyone walked off the field dejectedly. However, the band members saved the day by marching on the field with the Purple Pepsters. The combination tried to spell "Hello," but only with the aid of the drum major did they succeed in removing the "o" from the left side of the "h-e-l-l" to the right side where it was supposed to be. There should be an appropriation for the introduction of a spelling class in the curriculum.

The game started again, and the girl in front of me sat down on her red hat. Down on the field one of our players wanted the ball, and so did the fellow in the striped shirt. They came to an agreement, quickly . . . the player lost.

Party Gets Rough

The next play one of the Hays men tripped our man, and made him fall down. Isn't professional jealousy selfish? Our man might have made a score if that fellow had been more broadminded.

The ball was kicked to the north of the field, but everyone was disgusted, because they want to go south. Stubborn, or contrary. You name it . . .

The game ended with a scoreless tie. I was confused, but happy that at last I knew something about football.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 3, 1941 | Number 9

Queen Candidates Exhibit Talents As 'Farmerettes'

Five Are Elected By Vote of Ags To Be Princesses

Ag Barnwarmer Princesses were elected yesterday in the ag seminar after the candidates had demonstrated their qualifications to be "farmerettes" with such down-on-the-farm antics as crowing like roosters, milking cows, and dressing in boots and overalls.

The princesses, now candidates for Ag Barnwarmer queen, are Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Hathorn, Chi Omega; and Jean Vasconcellis, I.S.U.

Seated across the stage, the contestants were questioned individually by students in the seminar. All questions were designed to show the coed's ability at farm life and called for demonstrations in pantomime.

Weeks Performs First

Esther Ann Weeks began the performance with a demonstration of what she would do if she were milking a cow and it stepped in the milk pail. Miss Weeks' final gesture, to the apparent delight of the ag students, was the endeavored removal of the cow's leg from the pail. She did not throw the milk away.

Whistles and applause greeted the various motions of Virginia Gemmell in her demonstration of an early arising and the donning of overalls and boots. Miss Gemmell was careful to empty each boot before putting it on.

Hathorn Picks Corn

Betty Hathorn, told to pick corn, was reminded to drive her team at the same time. According to audible comments, Miss Hathorn was missing a lot of corn.

More farm experiences are in store for the princesses next week. A follow-up of last year's milking contest will be a tractor-driving contest. Monday at 4 p. m. in the area south of the Engineering hall, the five "farmerettes," attired in overalls, will mount their mechanized steeds. The contest will involve hitching the tractor to a hayrack and loading it with hay, driving it into a stall. During these operations, the tractor-drivers will be judged on a time basis with penalties for knocking down gate posts according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture.

The contest will officially open Ag Barnwarmer week. Exchange receipts for the Ag Barnwarmer dance will be on sale Monday. Ag students, says Ronald Campbell, manager of the Barnwarmer, may exchange these receipts for tickets on Thursday and Friday when they will also receive ballots for their vote for the Ag Barnwarmer queen.

Independent Frosh To Have Rally-Dance

Independent freshmen will open their political drive with a rally and free dance in Recreation Center at 9 p. m. Saturday night. Candidates for frosh class offices will be introduced to the class during the dance.

The independent candidates are Warren Taylor for president, Ginger Larson for vice president and John Pearson for secretary-treasurer.

All freshmen are invited to attend the rally.

CHAPMAN TEACHES

Bob Chapman, who was graduated in general science last year, has a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin. He is working towards a master's degree in zoology.

Seniors, Check

All seniors should make appointments for periodic health examinations given without any charge by the Department of Student Health, urged Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department.

These examinations, which are required of seniors in veterinary medicine, home economics and for students who expect to teach, are given individually and require one hour for completion.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the first semester are especially asked to make appointments for the comprehensive physical checkup by the department.

Pep Rally

A pep rally has been announced for Sunday night at the Union Pacific railway station at 7:05 p. m. when Coach Hobbs Adams and his crew of 32 Wildcats return from their trip to Northwestern university. Plans are being made to have a band and cheer leaders on hand to lead the crowd during the rally.

21 Beauty Queen Nominees Chosen

Leader of 'Name Band' Will Select Prettiest

With the deadline for entries at noon today, 21 candidates for the honor of Royal Purple beauty queen have already been announced.

The queen and attendants, to be presented at the Beauty Ball November 10 by the leader of an as yet unselected "name band," will also be chosen by him and other judges. In previous years the queen and court have been presented to ballgoers by the editor of the yearbook.

Each of the nine Kansas State sororities nominated two candidates, while Van Zile hall selected three. Nominees include: Margaret McNeal, Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Simmons, Roberta Slater, Clovia; Fay Elmore, Elmeda Persons, Chi Omega; Roberta Townley, Cecile Rexroad, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Gallagher, Christine Maddox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arlene Shoemaker, Evelyn Stockwell, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Woods, Gloria Gish, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Fee, Alice Gillespie, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret McCutchan, Beth Sirridge, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Holm, Mary Topping, Caroline Kiser, Van Zile Hall.

Largest Pledge Class To Be Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, yesterday announced one of its largest pledge classes, according to First Lieutenant Eugene Ruff of the organization.

There are 35 men taking advanced military training who were pledged and others are expected to bring the total up to 40.

Those pledging are, Merrill Dunn, William Banks, Gerald Klema, Art Ness, Darcy Doryland, Bob Gahagen, John Adams, Howard Rall, Dean Engwall, Glen Thomas, Jim Foster, Lyle Carmony, Vincent Van Sickel, Robert Baldridge, Daniel Durniak, Rex Pruett, Don Stuewe, Nick Robson, Larry Woods, Ed McConnell, Milton Robertson, Fred Mueller, Ernest McLain, Bob Floersch, Robert Schreiber, Delbert Townsend, Bill Brown, Dean Lill, Bob Barber, Arthur Fillmore, Denzil Bergman, Dale McCune, John Dart, Joe Kirkpatrick and Merril Johnson.

Initiation for these men will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Tell the girls not to cry, we will let the boys go to the Ag Barnwarmer," Ruff said.

Dairy Judgers Take Top Honors at Meet

The Kansas State College dairy cattle judging team won first place in the entire contest at the National Dairy Cattle congress in Waterloo, Iowa, which ended Monday.

Team ratings included: first, Holstien; first, Ayrshire; second, Guernsey; second, Jersey; and seventh, Brown Swiss.

The College team was accompanied by Dr. A. O. Shaw, coach of the team and associate professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Students on the team are James Cavanaugh, Max Dawdy, Malvin Johnson and John Weir. The team returned yesterday.

What, No Champagne?

A Kansas State College graduate, Mrs. H. R. Lucas, '13, of Juneau, Alaska, will have the honor of christening the cruiser U. S. S. Juneau as it leaves the ways in the shipyard at Kearney, N. J., October 25.

Mrs. Lucas, Ina Priest when a student at Kansas State, is the wife of the mayor of the city of Juneau, and will perform the christening in that capacity. She has been visiting friends in Manhattan since Monday and expects to leave today for the eastern seaboard.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth college, celebrated his 100th birthday May 13.

Look What I've Got, Says This Frosh . . . .

A winning "Red Rat" holds up his prize for everyone to see but out of the camera's eye after the relays of last Friday night's mixer. "Referee" B. A. Rogers looks happy about the whole thing as do cheer leader Bill Boriand and frosh spectators.

Tryouts for Debate Squad Will Continue Today Says Webster

Tryouts for the College debate team will be continued today from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. said Norman Webster, associate professor of public speaking and debate coach.

The tryout participants will comprise the debate squad when they pass the tests of stage presence, speaking ability, and seeming aptitude. Persons wishing to try out need no past experience in the way of debate, but must be willing to learn. From the squad, different combinations, are chosen to represent the College in debates.

Frequent trips are taken to different towns in Kansas to debate before clubs, at meetings and before high school audiences. It is also a practice of the department to send the team on an extensive trip through certain sections of the United States.

Tryout results will be announced by Mr. Webster a few days after tryouts. All students interested in debate work are encouraged to try out for the squad, Webster said.

Debate Fraternity To Give Reception

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity on the campus, is sponsoring a reception Monday at 8 p. m. in room 204 of Education hall for all persons interested in any phase of public speaking.

"Those interested in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking are asked to attend the reception," said Mary Marjorie Willis, president of the organization.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternity for those persons who have proved themselves proficient i none of the forensic fields. The alumni of the local chapter will be guests at the reception. There will be a short program and refreshments.

WEST TO CONFERENCE

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, will spend Saturday in Kansas City, attending the School Lunchroom Conference. Mrs. West will confer with Dr. H. C. Hunt, superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo., concerning the school cafeterias.

Our Peace In Hiding

After months in hiding Kansas State's peace-pact trophy has emerged from the basement of the Gymnasium and is finally on display in Recreation Center.

The trophy, awarded to end all future friction between Wildcats and Jayhawkers, particularly at football games, was given to Kansas State last fall after winning the Homecoming football game with KU by 20 points.

Tearing down goal posts, painting the opponent's buildings, and throwing a certain person in the water were a few of the things done in the past which last year caused the combined Student Councils of KSC and KU to devise a peace plan to control the enmity which existed between the two schools.

The plan devised was the buying of a trophy to be presented to the team winning the football game.

The inscription on the shining bronze colored peace trophy states its purpose "To provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest."

Proof of the success of the Student Council's plan was the absence of violence at the KS-KU game last fall. The peace trophy was uncovered to remind students of their part in continued peace and quiet.

Engineers Planning Inspection Journey

The annual engineers' inspection trip will be from October 12 to 17 this year. The inspectors, composed of 150 students and faculty members, will visit in Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Various departments of engineering will inspect different places, but will leave Manhattan and return at the same time.

This inspection trip is required for all seniors in engineering and is an annual affair. One faculty member from each department will accompany the boys.

Oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Homecoming Plans Made for Alumni

Reunions New Feature In Stadium After Game

The schedule for Homecoming activities for Kansas State alumni has been completed, according to an announcement released by Kenney L. Ford, College Alumni association secretary.

Highlighting the program is the alumni luncheon in Thompson hall at noon November 1. The luncheon will be a "no speeches" affair with only introductions of campus visitors, college officials and famous returning graduates and former students.

A new feature of the weekend activities is the class reunions on the playing field of Memorial Stadium where the K club will put up markers designating several class groups and alumni are expected to join the group nearest their year of graduation. Mr. Ford said that this new event will permit visitors to meet their former classmates that they may have missed at the luncheon.

Hal W. Luhnow, '17, Kansas City, president of the College Alumni association, will preside at the Homecoming luncheon.

The annual K fraternity dinner will be in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Dirks Given Medal As Leading Miller

B. Marlo Dirks, sophomore milling student, was awarded a medal as the outstanding freshman student in the department at the Alpha Mu smoker in Woodman hall last night. His grade average for his frst year was 2.94.

The smoker was a get-acquainted gathering for all milling students. Dr. E. C. Miller, of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology was the guest speaker who talked on "Farm animals and other people I have met."

PARASITOLOGIST VISITS

Dr. D. A. Porter of Auburn, Ala., spent last week at the College, where he gave seminar addresses in zoology and conferred with the staff members and students in parasitology. Dr. Porter, who received the master's degree in zoology at Kansas State in 1932, is associate parastiologist at the Southern States Regional laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Official Fall Figure Shows 3,679 Enrolled

Drop from 1940 All-Time High Is 7.85 Percent; Ratio of Men To Women Is Still Two to One

The official fall summary of enrolment at Kansas State College reveals a registered total of 3,769 students. This figure was released today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, after a complete and detailed tabulation of the registration data completed September 30.

Compared with last fall's all-time high of 4,090, the total represents a decrease of 321 students, or approximately 7.85 per cent. The selective service program and the abundance of national defense jobs have been cited as the reasons for the enrolment drop.

Of probable interest to Kansas State men is the fact that the ratio of women to men increased slightly this year. However, the men still outnumber the women more than two to one, the rolls revealing 1,201 women and 2,568 men. The women constituted about 31.9 per cent of the total this fall and only 29.9 per cent last fall.

One Woman Vet

No men were enrolled in the Division of Home Economics, but one woman student was enrolled in the Division of Veterinary Medicine and five in the Division of Engineering and Architecture. One of the woman engineers is listed as a chemical engineer.

Divisional totals are: Agriculture, 638; Veterinary Medicine, 218; Home Economics, 831; General Science, 1,046; Engineering, 1,053; Graduate Study, 138. These figures do not tally exactly with the total enrolment figures because of dual assignments in some cases.

According to the registrar's analysis, there are 1,312 enrolled in the freshman class, 958 men, and 354 women; 956 in the sophomore class, 636 men and 320 women; 754 in the junior class, 575 men and 280 women; and 613 senior class members, 403 men and 210 women. The report lists ten special students, half of whom are women.

Totals

The totals by curricula in each division:

Division of Agriculture—agriculture, 400; agriculture administration, 145; dairy husbandry, 1; milling industry, 66; special horticulture, 26.

Division of Engineering and Architecture—engineering, 21; agricultural engineering, 54; architecture, 27; architectural engineering, 42; chemical engineering, 193; civil engineering, 124; electrical engineering, 198; industrial arts, 11; mechanical engineering, 383.

Division of General Science—pre-veterinary, 75; general science, 398; industrial journalism and printing, 150; business administration, 194; business administration and accounting, 57; physical education, 85; industrial chemistry, 49; music, 36.

Division of Home Economics—home economics, 548; home economics and art, 59; institutional management and dietetics, 162; home economics and nursing, 62.

Division of Veterinary Medicine—veterinary medicine, 218.

Navy Band Tars Offer Musicianship

When the United States Navy Band comes to the College Auditorium Wednesday, students and townspeople will see all the color and glory found in military bands. This organization, one of the foremost musical groups in the nation, appears before the public in the uniform of chief petty officers, instead of the seagoing uniform of the traditional sailor.

The band, organized in 1838, presents a varied and interesting program of music, played by the finest musicians in the country. During the first World War, the Navy band played a major part in encouraging and arousing the people. People wanted music—sailors and soldiers wanted music—and the government gave them good music.

Humble End For Bands

With the demobilization of the uniformed forces, the bands of the nation began to disband. Even the organization that had been maintained at the Washington Navy Yards during the war dwindled immediately to 18 musicians. The Navy department, realizing the value of music asked that a musical organization be kept in the "Capital City" to represent the nation there. The request was granted, and Lieut. Charles Benter, then serving as Bandmaster aboard the "U. S. S. Connecticut," was appointed to organize and conduct the United States Navy band.

"Within the last few years the band has been featured over the "Hour of Memories" program at regular intervals throughout the year. The Columbia and National Broadcasting companies present concerts over the air which always result in an avalanche of mail from all parts of the world.

Tickets are on sale in the office of the Department of Music. A section of 300 seats has been reserved for College students. Seat reservations may be made in the Auditorium box office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Staff Chosen To Edit Betty Lamp Magazine

Members of the 1941-'42 staff of the Betty Lamp, home economics publication, were released by Barbara Shenk, editor, today. Nan Sperry will serve as assistant editor; Mary Cawood and Dorothy Hoodlet as circulation managers; Betty Ann Faubion as fashion editor; and Barbara Bouck as art editor.

The first issue of the Betty Lamp will appear the last week in October. The theme of this issue is "Back To School."

Any girl in the Home Economics division who wish to contribute articles to the Betty Lamp are requested to submit them to Barbara Schenk.

Grad's Book Aired Over KSAC Daily

"The World Was My Garden," a book written by David Fairchild, graduate of Kansas State College is being read over KSAC at 10 a. m. each day on the Story Book Time. The book is being presente in serial form.

The author, who graduated from Kansas State in 1888, was the son of George T. Fairchild, president of the College from 1879 to 1897.

Town Hall Tickets Ready For Students

Membership Offered At A Reduced Price

Junior membership in Manhattan Town Hall association is available to Kansas State College students for one dollar, Dr. W. E. Sheffer announced last night. Regular membership fees would otherwise have been four dollars for the one year membership.

The committee has definitely selected four outstanding features for recommendation to the board of directors, and a number of others were picked for booking consideration. The four, which the board will be asked to approve, are Erika Mann, refugee from Germany, eminent author and actress; William Henry Chamberlain, whose lecture subject will be the Russian enigma; Nicol Smith, who will give illustrated lectures on the Burma road; and a Chinese woman, Madam Haru Matsui and a Japanese woman, Madam Kuo, who will pointly discuss the Japanese-Chinese problem.

Others selected for recommendation for consideration by the board include:

Carveth Wells; Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Chicago Art Institute; Julien Bryan, who lectures on South America; Upton Close, who is an authority on Far Eastern affairs; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former ambassador to Denmark; Dr. Sylvanus Morley, archeologist and authority on the Mayan civilization; Merle Thorp, editor of the Nation's Business; Dr. Harold Moulton, of the Brookings institution; and Dr. E. R. Wiedlein, director of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, a native Kansan; and James Keppering, director of the General Motors research laboratories.

Students interested in securing memberships should see Dr. Sheffer or a faculty member who is a member of the board of directors for the organization.

Reporting Contest Open to Journalists

Open to all students enrolled in courses offered by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is a reporting contest. The type of material to enter will be unrestricted, but it must have been published between September 1, 1941, and February 1, 1942. The first prize will be $5.

Primary emphasis will be placed on the evidence of reporting ability. The stories will be judged on news presentation, spot news value, effectiveness, completeness, originality in treatment, accuracy, color an dreadability.

Announcement of the award will be made not later than March 1, 1942. All entries shall be submitted t oMiss Ruth Maxine Dvorak, secretary to Prof. R. I. Thackrey. Judges will include the head of the Journalism department or someone designated by him from that department and representatives of two other College departments.

Explosives Chemistry Course Gets Approval

Another defense course, chemistry of powder and explosives, has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C. The course, except for a few minor changes, will be the same as the one which started last June.

The prerequisite to the new course is two years of college chemistry. If students wishing to enroll in the new course have had three years of college chemistry, they are required to take only the last four weeks of the eight weeks course.

No definite time has been set for the class to begin, but it is expected to be in the near future with about 15 students starting.

Collegian Advertising Pays

Journalism Pro List Announced for Fall

The names of 17 Kansas State College journalism students who have been accorded a "journalism professional" rating for the fall semester were announced today by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

The students, eight juniors and nine seniors, were Mary Margaret Arnold, Betty-Lee Beatty, Terry Dougherty, Jack E. James, Jack Thomasson, Phyllis Van Meter, Mary Marjorie Willis and Margaret E. Wunsch, juniors; and Ema Lou Bireline, Harry P. Bouck, Mary K. Cantrell, Alma D. Fuller, Hurst K. Majors, Mary B. Moris, Marjorie J. Rogers, Gordon West and Glenn Williams, seniors.

For the professional list, students are considered according to these standards: Scholarship in all subjects, with an average of 1.5 grade points required in journalism subjects; interest and participation in voluntary journalistic activities; and the collective estimate of the journalism faculty as to personality, temperament, and general adaptability for work in the field of journalism.

Don't Kid Yourself, Bud. It Isn't Pop Who is Going to Pay All the Taxes. You'll be Paying Them With the Rest

By Peggy McClymonds

You thought prices were high before? Just wait until you buy now. It all happened when the new tax bill went into effect at midnight October 1. Its provisions were vague when we read about it in the newspapers but it became clear when we went into a store yesterday.

Junk Jumps 10 Percent

All those "fun to buy" articles, junk jewelry, perfume, furs, sports equipment and phonograph records are all up 10 per cent in price.

Men don't get out of this without paying either. Remember those Sunday evening movie dates, the fun in bowling allies, the weekend trips to Kansas City night clubs; they are all more expensive now or will be in the future. Not to mention admission to anything which costs one cent or over. This means a 10 percent increase in varsities, 15 cent dances, and all the rest of the places we frequent. Picture us all spending an afternoon at the Sunset Park zoo.

You Can Save On These

Some taxes will not go into effect until the present supply runs out. Radios, phonographs, all kinds of musical instruments, luggage, electrical appliances, and refrigerators come under this ruling.

Slot machines will probably not be quite as prominent in most places since there is a $50 tax on them and a $10 tax on pinball machines. Playing cards will have a 13 cents levy per pack.

Hitch-Hike To Beat Tax

Many students will feel the tax when they take their weekend trip home. Transportation costs of more than 35 cents including bus, train, plane or boat have gone up 5 percent. This doesn't mean the car owner can feel smug. The car owner will probably be riding home on the bus and throwing the old jallopy in the lake.

It takes a 7 percent tax in the first place to the car manufacturer, which incidentally he is supposed to pay; $5 for a federal car owner's license. Also tire and tube taxes have doubled in rate.

More For Matches Too

Just a few more so don't give up yet. Remember you are buying bullets every minute now. Electric light bulbs went up 5 percent. Matches will cost you 2 cents more per thousand. If you belong to a club there is a 10 percent tax gain. Monthly telephone bills are up 6 percent.

One more we can't quite forget. The liquor tax has been upped from three to four dollars a gallon. Which means 50 cents to a pint and that is definitely not fun. But one consolation, there will be no raise in the price of beer.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Too Many Clubs Spoil Efficiency

To how many organizations do you belong? One—six—fifteen? Of this number, how many actually contribute something to your college life — perhaps two — or three? Into how many have you paid money, to let it remain idle in a stagnant treasury, serving neither you nor the organization?

There are around 90 non-social organizations on this campus. Some few are a vital element in the life and progress of the school. Others are mere liabilities—taking time, energy and money which could be concentrated on fewer, more effective societies.

Such a preponderance of organizations on any campus tends to encourage "joiners" and "key-janglers." These persons, often among the most capable in the school, thus spread their time and energy so thin that their service to their college and fellow students is nil.

An inquisition is needed. Every organization on the Kansas State College campus should be given a chance to justify its existence, then be evaluated by a disinterested group chosen for that purpose. Ratings of "good," "bad," and "mediocre" could be given and organizations in the lower bracket forced to dissolve or make their existence worth while.

It would step on a lot of toes. But such a "weeding out" is vitally necessary for the maximum efficiency of the extra-curricular life of Kansas State's student body.

Campus Democracy Worth Preserving

So you've heard enough about fighting for democracy—and you don't believe it applies to campus life anyway.

Perhaps you don't believe that there are two distinguishable groups on the campus. If you don't, it's either because democracy is really going full strength (which sadly enough, isn't so) or because you're too narrow-minded to see any group except your own.

Perhaps you're feeling better off on your side of the fence because you're of the majority—known as the Independents. Incidentally, approximately three out of every four students at Kansas State are of this group.

Or maybe you're feeling select because you're of the smaller group with the pin, a song and a handshake—known as the Greeks.

Well, if that's all the farther you see, you're due to be greatly disillusioned because there are definitely two sides to the question. In each group are leaders—students who stand out in a crowd, just as there are those odd ones known as black sheep. There's a good and a bad side.

Every Independent feels that he's fighting for himself and that any honor gained is purely a matter of merit on his part. And Greeks maintain that a house and a name behind a man gives him a certain prestige—in other words, puts him on the bandwagon headed for achievement. But when you get right down to it, being a member of either group doesn't necessarily give an individual a great deal of pull toward desirable achievements. It depends for the greatest part upon the individual.

As for getting more out of a thing either way—there's work and play—lots of both—in either group. And it's all a matter of what you want to get out of your group—it's up to you.

But whether you wear the pin and live in a big house with a crest above the door—or whether you're living aline and liking it, you're fighting for a democratic spirit on your campus. Or at least, you should be.

You should be able to look out of your window and see the fella' on the other side of the fence—and learn his problems. Whether you're Independent or Greek, you should be thinking seriously of democracy on your campus, because it's something which Kansas State can boast and which many other campuses can't. And it's something worth thinking and doing something about.—B.-L.B.

It's Confusin', But Not Amusin'!

Say pardner, could you stop a minute and give a fellow a little bit of information? You see, we were reading an article in the paper the other night and it set us to thinking. England and France went to war against our hated enemy, Hitler. Hitler then goes about the business of making a friendly alliance with Russia, whose system of government we despise. Little Finland then finds herself involved in war with the bad wolf, Russia. We Americans liked Finland. In fact we took up collections of money and foodstuffs to send to her. Well, as the story goes, Russia didn't play fair to Hitler, according to the old boy himself, and came over to our side of the fence. Then France, in the meantime, began plotting against her old buddy, England. So Finland, whom we loved, is now our enemy. France whom we loved is also our enemy. But Russia whom we didn't like very well, is now our beloved. Personally we think that Russia will do us more good than the other two countries put together, but it still is a queer war. Then we are involved in the picture also. When the war began, England says to our Uncle Sammy "say," she says, "if you will sell us the materials, we'll come and get it and pay cash for it."

Next she says, "If you'll give us credit, we'll come and get the stuff."

Then says England, "If you'll give us credit and send us the stuff in your boats, we will win this war."

"Just send us men and supplies," says Eangland, "and we'll win this old war for you, just as we did the last war."

Pardner could you tell us what the score is? Really we're sorry for being dumb, but that's the way it is. Is this thing on the up and up?—The Collegio.

ONCE OVER Tritely

"We weel geeve eet to heem," sez wee Willyum Bixler, fondling of Anderson 118B (Dean Moore's inner sanctum) who has given the Greeks what is commonly referred to as "the business" . . . Master Bixler, pride and joy of the I.S.U. played his ace by signing Matt Betton and the Avalon for most of the available party dates. . . . Since the diminutive sir B. is varsity dance promoter, there's nothin' much anybody can do about it. . . . Consequently, there'll be pulenty of those "sport—sloppy—saddle shoe—or what-have-you" varsities and maybe no shindigs tossed by the fraternities . . .

The pin that once was Dorothy Johnstone's of Alpha Xi Delta, has now found a permanent home . . . Harold Domoney, ex-vice-prexy at the Sig Ep house ,tied the marital knot in September, extinguishing one of the numerous "old flames" for Miss Johnstone . . . And, 'tis said that Virginia Holmes, also of Alpha Xi, might be ready to accept her third AGR pin—if she could find the second one to return it . . . Seems Miss Holmes has misplaced said emblem . . . Most embarrassin' . . .

In an attempt to get some of the more reserved members of the Ag faculty to let their locks down for an evening, a conspiracy is being planned to slip some giggle-water into the usually potent punch for the Ag Barnwarmer . . . Ronald (Duroc) Campbell, who's in charge of the get-together won't say nuthin' 'bout the super cider . . . Wot's the dean gonna comment when she hears the Sigma Nu pledges went a'slippin' down to Slim's on a sneak for sippin' purposes eve before last . . .

Pifi Ruth Wiegand, the gal "with the figure that makes up your mind at a moment's notice" (credit Dale "Typhoon McGoon" McCune and Dick Powell for that one) is said to be nibblin' at her plate—so the scales won't go any higher when she steps on 'em . . . All the masculine patients had a hearty guffaw, but the sick femmes didn't think it so funny when "Doctor" Charlie Caler swiped a staff medico's stethescope and did a bit of diagnosin' of ailin' anatomy . . . Not being too well versed in bedside medical technique, "Doc" Caler requested the gal patients to repeat "ninety-nine" instead of the usual "a—h." . . . Then brother Caler did the "a—h-ing" . . .

A Beta pledge was poring over the songbook learning his warblings . . . The "KKG" sorta' stumped him so he asked one of the brothers what the initials stood for . . . Mighta' been he had a grudge, 'er somethin', 'cause brother Beta replied: "Kiss, Kiss 'n Giggle gals, son." . . . The vice-president in charge of departmental predictions sez to check Barb (Chi O) Sperry as the most likely homecomin' monarch . . . 'Tis quipped about Jean (Royal Purple Queen) Bishop, Triple-D iceberg, that only one guy ever found the way to her heart . . . And he froze to death! . . .

It couldn't be proved, maybe, but those glum countenances among several of the more prominent fraternity men might be due to the fact that Grinnin' Gawge Giles, said to be one of the favorite dispensers of illicit beverages hereabouts, is spending his next 30 days as a ward of the county . . . in the Bastille . . . Everybody's expectin' you to turn out Sunday night and give the football team a homecoming reception at the railroad station . . . No matter what the score is Saturday, the fellas will appreciate a bunch to meet 'em comin' home Sunday night at 7 p.m. . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3—
College Band Roller Skating Party, 10-12 p.m.
Mathematics Club Picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner and open house for Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter house, 6-8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta open house for Kappa Sigma, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4—
Van Zile hall tea, Van Zile hall, 3 to 5 p.m.
Independent freshman rally and dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
Farm House house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5—
Kappa Delta tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau house dance, chapter house, 6-10 p.m.
Acacia picnic, 4:30-10 p.m.
Theta Xi house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . .

Collegian Newscaster Predicts Neutrality Act Is On Way Out

By Hurst Majors

While guerrilla bands made things hot for Germans in Greece and Jugoslavia, riots flared in France and Czechoslovakia, and rain-soaked Nazi armies slugged through the vital Donetz industrial basin on their encouragingly slow way to the Russian Caucasus, United States statesmen and politicians this week are wondering whether a nation already at actual war can profitably retain any significant portions of a Neutrality Act whose primary purpose was to guard against involvement in a second European or World War.

As enacted and amended by Congress in 1935-1937, the Neutrality Act was designed to insulate the United States from any future war. It forbade exports of munitions and other implements of war to warring nations, on the theory that munitions makers sometimes encouraged wars to boom the sale of their products. It forbade American ships to journey to belligerent ports, on the theory that no American would wish to go to war if no American ships were sunk, no American lives lost. It forbade loans and credits to nations at war, on the theory that the United States might thereby be prevented from buying its way into a war.

Neutrality Means Disinterest

All of these were excellent provisions, based on cool, detached study of the "causes" which led up to this nation's entry into the first World War. If anything, the study was a little too detached: it lost sight of the fact that it is not willpower that makes for neutrality, but lack of interest. Neutrality is possible only when a nation does not fear the outcome of the avoided war.

Let's put it another way: The Neutrality Act kept our ships out of Europe's war, but it did not keep Hitler out of France, Norway, Russia, or the Atlantic Ocean. And because the United States admittedly fears a Hitler victory, it has gradually abandoned—thanks in large part to the leadership of President Roosevelt—the provisions of its Neutrality Act.

Embargo Repealed

A first step came on November 3, 1939. On that date, Congress repealed the munitions embargo in the interests of cash-and-carry aid to England and France as the opponents of Hitler. Last spring, Congress nullified the prohibition against loans and credits to warring nations by passing the first Lease-Lend Act. Since that time, this nation has at least considered buying itself a 13 billion dollar chunk of war in the guise of aid to Britain, Russia, China, and practically every other nation on earth except those which happened to have joined the axis.

So the prohibition against carrying on trade with warring nations by using United States ships is about the only major portion of the Neutrality Act still in effect. But there is no telling how long even this will remain, particularly since the United States is now in the third week of an official but undeclared naval war— the third such in its history—against Nazi Germany.

Amendment Seems Certain

It seems certain that the Neutrality Act will shortly be amended to permit the arming of United States merchant ships to back up President Roosevelt's recent "shoot on sight" order. But the prohibition against American ships' voyaging in combat waters won't be removed just yet.

After all, it would be nice to have a merchant marine at the end of this war. It wouldn't be much good at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, Why Don't We Do This More Often ..... Freddy Martin
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I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire, Don't Let Julia Fool You ..... Skinny Ennis
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AVALON

32 Men Leave For Northwestern

Adams Says Squad In Good Condition For Next Game

Sundgren Declared Ineligible; Vanderlip Will Stay At Home

A squad of 32 Kansas State College football players and Coach Hobbs Adams left at eight o'clock this morning for Evanston, Ill., where they will meet the Northwestern university Wildcats in their second football game of the season.

"The general condition of the squad is good,55 Coach Adams said yesterday afternoon. Several very slight injuries still bother some members of the squad, but it is not likely that they will be kept from play.

Timmons to Play

Max Timmons, first string blocking back, still favors an injured foot slightly, although Adams said he was expected to play. Dick Peters, 194-pound senior tackle, has almost recovered from a siege of boils, and John Bortka and Don Shaffer are back in uniform after a short layout with colds.

The squad suffered a blow this week when Wayne Sundgren, a promising sophomore end, was declared ineligible for the semester. Frank Barnhart, another end who was ineligible for the opening game, was made eligible yesterday and will make the trip.

Captain Unnamed

Adams would make no comment as to his starting lineup or the game captain. Both, he said, would depend upon the frame of mind of the squad and the conditions of the players. It is probable that the group which started the game last week will open the game.

One last-minute change was made in the traveling squad yesterday evening when it discovered that Herb Vanderlip, a guard, will be unable to make the trip. Vanderlip received an injury Wednesday evening.

Stop in Kansas City

The squad will stop in Kansas City long enough for a short workout on the Rosedale high school field today. From Kansas City, they will go to Chicago for the night, and will go to Evanston for the game Saturday morning. The ywill return to Manhattan about 7 p. m. Sunday.

Linemen Frank Barnhart, Zeno Berger, Chet Peters, Bill Engellend, Jim Watkins and Huck Heath, ends; Dick Peters, Norbert Raemer, Fred Sprague, Lawrence Duncan, Bob Campbell and Earl Hunter, tackles; Ed Huff, Marvin Repstine, Clif Makalous, Don Shaffer, Bob Fanshier and Charles Kier, guards; John Hancock and Bill Cook, centers.

Backs: Ray Rokey, Bill Quick, and Mike Zeleznak, quarterbacks; Lyle Wilkins, Kent Duwe, and Earl Williams, fullbacks; Max Timmons, Junior Erickson, Ned Rokey, Dick Rogers, John Bortka and Lee Jones, halfbacks.

Freshman Prospects Are Good, Adams Says

The freshman football squad is doing fine in practice workouts against the Varsity, Coach Hobbs Adams reported yesterday. "We have a good bunch of freshmen," he said.

Two games have been scheduled for the freshmen. The first will be against the Replacement Center team from Fort Riley sometime between October 20 and 25. Another has been made with the Camp Whitside Hospital team. No date has been set for this game as yet.

The main job of the freshmen coaches, besides getting the frosh in shape, is weeding out the poor men from the good potential material for next year's Wildcat team. Many of the frosh linemen have been showing up well against the Varsity, Coach Adams said. Some of the better looking boys are Mike Vargon, John Hiss, Larry King, Thurman Walling, Don Fitzsimmons, Dick Harbaugh, Howard Ihloff, Donald and Dudley Stegge, twin guards, Bill Erickson, Elmer Betts and Howard Hamlin. Adams gave no comment upon the frosh backfield.

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Letters
From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Hobbs Adams has a theory. He says that one of the many things his team needs is a little more pep behind them. Not just pep at game time and the night before, but through the week and when they are away on a trip. They need to know that the Wildcats at home are just as intensely interested in their winning that game as they are.

That has given a few of us an idea. Sunday night, win or lose, we're going to meet the crew of 32 fighting Wildcats when they get off the Streamliner at the Union Pacific station. We're going to get a band, if possible. We're going to have cheer leaders. We're going to have every available K-State student yelling or singing as hard as he can.

If our boys do get beaten, and badly, then they need a pep rally just that much more. We're going to give it to them. Then perhaps, instead of playing listlessly and below standard, they will play the brand of inspired ball which makes champions out of even mediocre teams.

So Sunday night, at 7:05, as many of us as can get there are going to meet the Streamliner.

The first Big Six football game of the season will be played this year in the Iowa State College stadium at Ames when the Nebraska university Cornhuskers face the Cyclones in their first appearance since they played Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Teams Will Have Much In Common In Game Friday

When the Kansas State football squad journeys to Evanston, Illinois Saturday for their intersectional game with the Northwestern eleven, several coincidences will be in evidence.

The two schools weren't satisfied in just having the same school colors, they had to adopt the same nickname for their athletes. So next Saturday will see Dyche Stadium just one big melee of purple-and-white fighting wildcats.

The confusion is just beginning. For these same two schools have had quite a lot in common when it comes to football coaches during their respective gridiron careers. The only coach ever to tutor a Kansas State eleven to a Big Six championship back in 1934 was Lynn Waldorf, now head pigskin professor at Northwestern. His present assistant and head backfield coach is Wes Fry, head coach at Kansas State from 1934 to 1940. Our present football mentor, Hobbs Adams, and the previously mentioned Mr. Fry were both coached by the same man when they played football. Fry played for the late Howard Jones at the University of Iowa back in the middle 20's. Adams was an all-conference end for Jones at the University of Southern California a year or so later. The two men even played against each other in the U. S. C.-Iowa U. game in 1925.

These similarities could go on and on, but this thing has to be brought to a close sometime. There is one thing that we can be sure of. The winner of Saturday's game will be the fighting Wildcats—the ones in purple and white.

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Intramurals Start On Muddy Field

Ten Teams Play Initial Touch Football Games

Delayed because of poor weather, the touch football intramurals got off to a muddy start Wednesday afternoon for ten intramural teams.

None of the intramural teams made exceptionally high scores over opponents on the slow field. Parts of the fields were covered with mud or wet grass causing a slippery, dirty game for all teams. Because of this, running plays were slowed down and passing attacks did not click as they should.

In two games, one independent, one Greek, the teams struggled to scoreless ties. The W. F. A. C. fought with Laramie Hall in a scoreless game. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta also came out with the dual zeros.

In the other Greek game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon conquered Phi Kappa with a 14 to 0 score. The Sig Alphs ran touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters of the 32-minute game.

L. S. A. were easy victors over the Newman Club with a 21-0 score.

The Lightning Specials were victorious over the Streamliners by 21-0 score.

Thursday's games were postponed until some time next week because of rain. Today's games, according to the intramural office will probably be postponed.

Monday's schedule has not been made as yet, the intramural office announced, but will be sent to all intramural managers and posted on the intramural board by Saturday.

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Nebraska, Iowa, In First Big Six Game Of Season

Nebraskans Make First Appearance Since Rose Bowl

The Big Six Conference football race gets underway this Saturday with Nebraska, Rose Bowl contenders of last year, meeting the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames. The Cyclones defeated Denver university 7-6 last week by a better margin than the score indicated and are primed for their opener with the defending champions.

The Cornhuskers were idle the opening week of the 1941 season and have yet to face the test of opposition. In their clash with the Cyclones last year at Lincoln the Nebraska crew came out on top by a 21 to 12 score. This year may be a different story due to the fact that the Huskers have lost 13 men via the alumni route and 14 failed to return this fall. Nine lettermen and two sophomores will face Iowa State at game time.

Kansas State will face possibly its toughest opposition of the year this weekend when they journey to Evanston, Ill., to meet Coach Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern aggregation.

Freshmen at Oklahoma will bear the brunt of this weeks' varsity practice at Norman. The Sooners are still working to perfect the "A" formation used so well against Oklahoma A and M last Saturday. No game is scheduled for Oklahoma this week.

After a six-year lay-off of rivalry Kansas and Washington universities will again resume competition at St. Louis tomorrow.

Saturday, Colorado University will play host to the Missouri Tigers, losers to Ohio State by a 7 to 12 score last week.

PLAY HORSESHOES OCT. 6

According to the intramural bulletin board, horseshoe competition will begin October 6. Beginning with October 6, games are scheduled for the following dates: October 13, 20, 25, and 29, with the Independent and Greek finals on November 1. Players may check their match with the intramural bulletin board.

Camera Club Members Plan Year's Program

The Manhattan Camera club had their first monthly meeting of the school year in Willard hall, room 101, last Monday evening. The members planned the club program for the year. Don Richards, president of the organization, announced a series of illustrated lectures from the Eastman Camera Club Service, Rochester, N. Y., that the Camera Club is planning to receive every month this year.

With approval from Dean Babcock and Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, the club, for the first time, will have weekly use of the physics department's photographic laboratories for all the camera club members.

Miss Kathryn Blevins was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. The next Camera Club meeting has been set for October 13.

Erhard Carl Jaeger, son of a Harvard professor, who formerly served in the German army, has become a trainee in the United States army.

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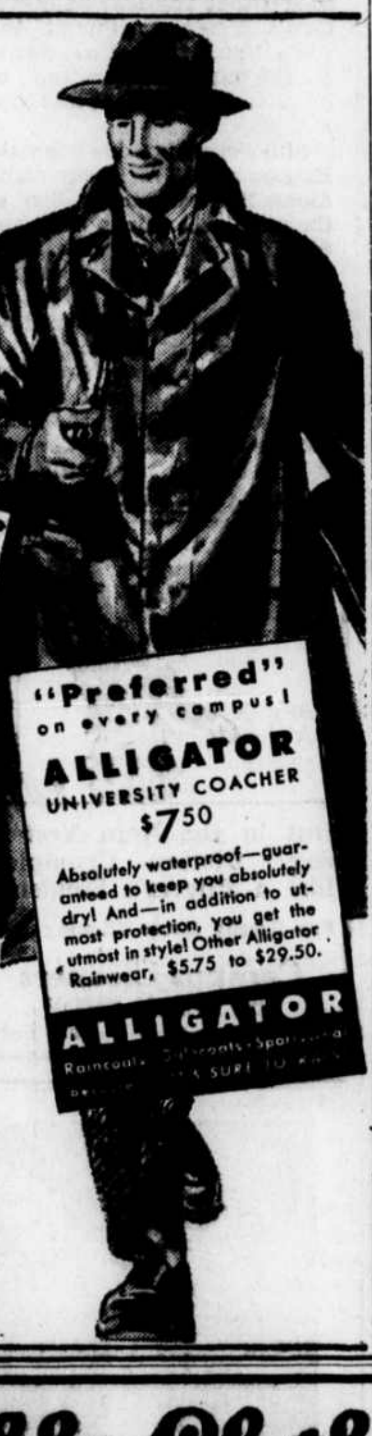

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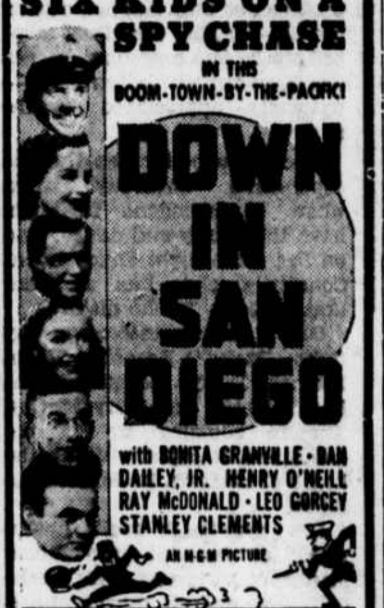

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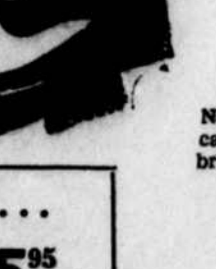

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Sport slacks, pleated-zippered with snappy covert, tweed, gabardine, Bedford cord patterns.

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MARCH OF TIME
"NORWAY IN REVOLT"
As the underground revolt against Hitler spreads throughout Europe—see for yourself how Norway is leading the fight to regain freedom.
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SUNDAY Thru WED.
ROBINSON AND RAFT AT THEIR ROUGHEST!
And they ain't kiddin' as pals until they meet Marlene!
EDW. G. ROBINSON · MARLENE DIETRICH · GEO. RAFT

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No. 3— CHAPTER 8 "JUNIOR G-MEN"
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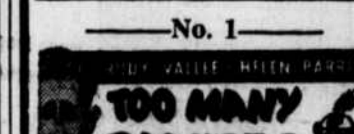


—No. 2—

CARLTON
—Dial 3443—
NOW Thru SAT.

ADDED—CARTOON—SPORTS
SUNDAY Thru TUES.

Van Zile Residents Honor New Director

Guests Include Presidents, Housemothers of Organized Houses, Faculty and Wives

Residents of Van Zile hall will entertain with a tea at the residence hall Saturday from 3 until 5 p.m. honoring Miss Dorothy Hamer, their new social director. Invitations have been extended to 300 faculty members and their wives, presidents of organized houses and their housemothers.

Miss Helen Reiman, president of the hall, Miss Hamer, Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus, will be in the receiving line. Music throughout the tea will be given by Arlene Mayer, Virginia Goodwin, Berneice Nuttleman, Margaret Anne Seely, Louise Parcel and Helen Johnson.

Yellow, White Decorations

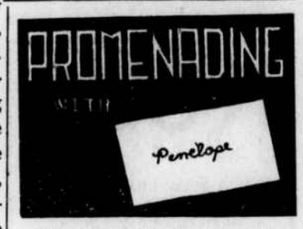
Flowers for the tea table will be yellow and white button chrysanthemums. Bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladioli will be used in the living room. Virginia Gates, Mary Alice File, Marie Rizek and Dorothy Johnson will pour.

Officers for Van Zile this year are Helen Reiman, president; Dorothy Wilson, vice-president; Gloria Spiegel, secretary; Irene White, treasurer; Virginia Goodwin, song leader; Mary Margaret Bishop, social chairman, Vivia Cadwallader, intramurals chairman, Ann Ella Shaw, librarian. Executive council representatives are Mildred Major, Florine Craig, Joyce Nickerson, Mary Cawood, Peggy Hill, Marilyn Utermohlen, Gladys Oerke and Lucy Katherine Wells.

First French Table To be on Monday

All students interested in the French language are invited to lunch at the French Table Monday noon in the east wing of Thompson hall.

It is not required that a student be taking the subject in order to participate; those who have had the high school course may also attend. All conversation will be in French. Miss Dorothy Pettis, the sponsor, who will direct the conversation, urges all who are interested to take part in this discussion.



The World Series has rather put a crimp in Penelope's social style—'cause she's been so busy keeping up with the "big bat" game that she's sorta gotten out of the social whirl. But just the same, things have been going on.

Number one serenade of the season was the Sigma Nu pledge serenade Wednesday night. The pledges not only skipped out on the big-uns, but also they stepped up to the organized houses and gave out with a few tunes—naturally appreciated by the misses.

Back into politics go the Independents Saturday night when Independent freshmen have their rally and dance. And on the same night Independent Concordia club has a roller skating party in the making.

On to Northwestern go Tri Delts—Barbara Beechley, Violet Farmer, Evelyn Magill, Kathleen Roberts and Mary McCoy. They're zooming up for the game and a slight visit at the home of Barbara in Joliette, Illinois.

It's practically fruit basket upset for girls at the home management houses. This weekend they are all moving up a notch and exchange addresses for a few more weeks.

Two for one is the matter of varsities this weekend. Campus dancers will be reveling both Friday and Saturday nights.

Rain or shine, Acacias are still planning a picnic for Sunday night at six o'clock . . . . Phi Kappa Taus are staying at the house and treating their dates to hamburgers Sunday night. They'll dance the rest of the evening away just as the Theta Xis will be doing at their house dance at the same time . . . . . And Saturday night Farm House boys will be dancing and glancing at their dates when they have a house dance at the chapter house.

Biggest sneak of the year was the Interfraternity and Sorority sneak Tuesday night at the Avalon. Not only did the pledges have Mister Matt to entertain them, but also they had no actives to bother them. As actives stepped into the Avalon, pledgees took the upperhand and disposed of them pronto.

Seems like this has been mentioned before, but it was a mistake. Kappa Delts are honoring their housemother this Sunday afternoon, not last Sunday. Girls at Van Zile hall will be serving tea in honor of their new social director Saturday afternoon—and incidentally, it sounds very pretty all in yellow and white.

Mathematicians, come one, come all—at least they're planning it that way for Friday evening's picnic at Sunset. And while mathematicians picnic, College band members will be roller skating—well, at least trying.

Still "open housing" are the Kappas an SAE's Friday night, Alpha Xis and Kappa Sigs at the same time. Alpha Delts and Sig Eps will be exchanging pledges for an exchange dinner and hour dance Friday night, too. Chi O's and Betas had an open house last night.

And just about the time Penelope sealed, signed and delivered this script, girls at the Aloha Cottage were having a yum-yum good time. For last night they had one big song fest and large spread of food at their house about ten o'clock.

Religious Groups Plan Activities

Weekend Program Includes Varied Fellowship Hours

Church organizations reaching college students this week have planned a varied group of fellowship and recreational hours.

Baptist

The Baptist Young People's union will meet Sunday evening at 5:15 p. m. in the church besament. The topic will be "Peace-Makers Be Persecuted," lead by Elva Ann Nelson and Bill Griffing. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. with the topic "Ideals of Love and Marriage." Morning worship hour will start at 11 a. m. A cabinet meeting will be at the Dr. A. A. Holtz residence Monday at 6 p. m.

Newmans Will Breakfast

The Newman club will have its breakfast in the church hall Sunday morning after 8 a. m. mass and Corporate Communion. Father E. J. Wisenberg, S. G., spiritual adviser, will give the first of his series of talks to be presented this year on the positive side of the ten commandments. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. at the church.

Congregational

The College student class will have its meeting Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The sermon, "One Body in Christ," will follow at 11 a. m. during the morning worship hour. The Good Fellowship hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. The Reverend Burkhead will speak on the subject, "How to Make Good in College."

There will be a L.S.A. meeting Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the church. The program will feature Mr. Earl Olson who will report on his summer experiences at the Ashram, national Lutheran convention, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. After the program, games will be played and refreshments served.

Methodist Hayrack Ride

Methodist students will meet at the stadium at 5:30 Saturday night for a "Hayrack Ride de-Luxe". Warren Wakeman, Fred Budden, Lois Danielson, and Mary Alice Miller are in charge of the occasion. Each student is to bring 2 0cents for refreshments.

Don Stiers will give a vocal solo at the 9:40 service Sunday morning at 612 Poyntz, and Elaine Rohrer will present the organ music. Homer Socolofsky and Mary Jane Chase are in charge of the games at the fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m. Elaine Rohrer and Melven Swenson will prepare the food.

"Around the Campfire" will be the topic lead by Mary Louise Emery at the evening meditations to be at Goodnow park at 6:30 p. m.

Christian

Bible school at the Christian church will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the morning worship hour will start at 10:45 a. m. Fellowship hour under the leadership of Allen Webb and Betty Lou Wylie, will be in Koller hall at 5:30 p. m. Oscar Norby is chairman of the Miller will lead the Vesper service. "Learning to be Desciples Through the Fine Arts" will be Flora Lancaster's subject at the Forum.

Kappa Beta pledge service has been postponed until Sunday, October 12.

Mmmm— Get that delicious popcorn at the A. V. News Stand. 1130 Moro.

Collegian Advertising Pays

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POTATO CHIPS
35c per Pound
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IDEAL SHOE SHOP
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OLSON SHOE SERVICE
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For Dependable Work
1214 Moro

How time flies . . .
He's 450 years late.
He didn't realize
Boys take their date
. . . . in
YELLOW CAB
DIAL 4407

To top off a swell date—
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Manhattan's only COMPLETE 24 Hour SERVICE
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featuring newest cardigan styles in sweaters—also pullovers in pleasing styles and colors.
Sweaters ___$1.98 to $3.98
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Eye catching styles in the newest shades—golds, reds, American blue, moss and Kelly green.
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Out in the Rain Yesterday? Clothes Crumpled like a Flivver's Fenders?
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United States
Navy Band
in
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
on
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Matinee 2 p. m. - Evening 8 p. m.
300 COLLEGE TICKETS AT 50c PLUS TAX SPECIAL
Auditorium Box Office Open
MONDAY - TUESDAY AFTERNOONS

PERMANENTS
$2.00 up
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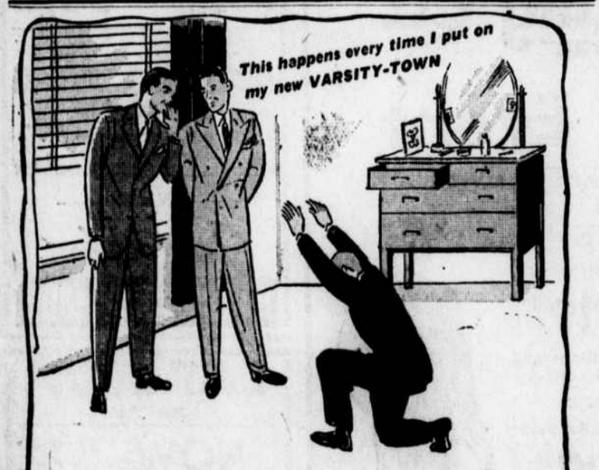
ODD BUT TRUE
Shakespeare wrote with a clock ticking before him at all times which he claimed inspired him—So be inspired and on time with an Elgin or Hamilton watch from
REED'S TIME SHOP
Sosna Theater Bldg.



. On account of we don't have a valet, and don't know that salaaming is passe, we can be excused for creating this situation. Anyway, it gets over the idea that everyone pays homage to Varsity-Town's styling genius. This season Varsity-Town has simply floored us with fabric originality, with pattern and color individuality, with model aggressiveness, and with style details that pace the whole American fashion field.
$25 and up
Stevensons

The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS . . . she rides . . . she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a *slower-burning* cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat . . . extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. *(See above, right.)*

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are *in the smoke.* After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The *smoke's* the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge *(above).* Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're *extra mild* with *less nicotine in the smoke.*

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

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Optometrist
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising
DIAL 3272

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD with Sunday dinner, and room for 2 boys. Sleeping room separate from study quarters. 1124 Laramie. Phone 2165. 9—1

FOR RENT

ROOM For two boys in modern home. Newly furnished. Single beds. $7 per month. One block east of campus. 1131 Ratone. Phone 4-5169. 8—2

LOST

SHAFFER Jr. Fountain Pen. Black with inlaid pearl. Lost in Anderson Tuesday. Reward. Ph. 3261—or Box 784, college post office.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 BOYS wish a ride to Missouri game Oct. 11. Box 374. Phone 2254. Will share expenses. 9—1

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 7, 1941 — Number 10

Collegian Ranks High in National News Competition

ACP Judges Rate Publication With First Class Award

The Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester of last year was rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate press, according to word received Monday by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. Walter Martin, now stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyo., was editor of the paper and John Williams, now with the Coffeyville Journal, was business manager.

The Collegian of last year was one of 510 scored by the association and rated high in content, organization and style of news stories. Also rated "excellent" were the features and editing of the paper.

Editorials Excellent

The editorials were given an excellent rating and the judge commented favorably on them as well as the headlines. Only one other paper received the same rating.

This is the fourth time The Collegian has entered the contest and each time has ranked high.

Circulation or business problems of the paper were not taken into consideration in grading the paper as many of the papers carry no advertising. No score was recorded for illustrations either.

To Help Staffs

The purpose of this Associated Collegiate press service is to provide an agency by which staffs may be helped in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems. The system of rating seeks to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publication and not an inter-school rivalry.

Members of the First Class paper were Robert Rathbone and Ken Evans, associate editors; Terry Dougherty, copy desk editor; Fred Parris, sports editor; Jack James, assistant sports editor; Joe Drgastin, intramural editor; Phyllis Patrick, society editor; Betty Lee Beatty, assistant society editor and Marianna Kistler and Marjorie Rogers, columnists.

Members of the advertising staff were Bob Gahagen, Bill Hall, Bill Stevick, Mary K. Cantrell and Jane Seaman.

The first semester paper edited by James Kendall received the same rating last year.

Pepsters to Nominate Four for Pep Kings

Four prospective Kings of Pep will be chosen tonight when the Purple Pepsters meet. All of the organized houses have chosen their candidates and this list will be narrowed down to five by the Pepsters.

The monarch will be voted upon by those attending the annual Gold Digger's Varsity, sponsored by the Purple Pepsters October 17.

At their meeting tonight the Pepsters will also discuss plans for the Varsity and for the award to be presented to the new King of Pep.

Student Will Show New Fruit Testers

Leo Peterman, sophomore in the Division of Agriculture, will demonstrate two new instruments to the members of horticulture seminar Wednesday at 4 p. m. The new instruments are the pressure tester for determination of fruit maturity, and the circummeter, a devise for measuring the size of fruit on the tree.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, of the Department of Horticulture, said that "anyone interested in the demonstration of the new tools is invited to come to the seminar."

Commerce Fraternity To Name Committees

Selection of committees and the election of a vice-president will be ahead for the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Fairchild hall, room 102.

Under discussion will be general plans for the year, including plans for the annual rush smoker to be soon. The office of vice-president, left vacant by Jim Bell who did not return to school this year, will be filled.

Collegian Advertising Pays

House Listing

All organized houses wanting listing in the Student Directory should report the following information to the Business Office of Student Publications, Thursday.

The address of the house should be given, as well as the telephone number, name of the president and the housemother. Houses will not be listed if this information is not in the office by Thrusday's deadline.

Frosh Will Choose Year's Officers

Election In Auditorium To Be This Afternoon

Freshman students will gather in the College Auditorium this afternoon at 4 p. m. to elect their class officers for this year.

The two parties, Greek and Independent, nominated their candidates at meetings last week.

Both parties have had rallies and dances in order to stimulate interest in their respective candidates. Freshmen members of Greek organizations had their campaign "send-off" at their annual pledge sneak September 29 at the Avalon ballroom.

Independent freshmen opened their political drive with a rally and free dance in Recreation Center Saturday night.

Independent candidates are Warren Taylor for president, Ginger Larson for vice president, and John Pearson for secretary-treasurer.

The Greek nominees are Bill Adams for president, Bud Chappell for vice president and Amy Griswold for secretary-treasurer.

YW Forms Leadership Council to Discuss Training Discussion

A new experiment in the YWCA this year is the leadership council, to function in leadership capacity working with the cabinet. This council will be a study and discussion group.

The council was organized last spring after new officers were elected. Each of the members works directly with a cabinet committee chairman. This is a new attempt to train new leadership for YWCA and is still in the experimental stage, according to Miss Erma Murray, YW secretary.

Members of the group of 20 are Marguerette Schlotzhauer, Margaret Reissig, Harriet Holt, Patti Muller, Fern Roelfs, Virginia Gemmell, Maxine Smith, Shirley Marlow, Nan Sperry, Betty Lou Wiley, Ellen Yeo, Mary Helen Schulz, Mary Margaret Bishop, Maryellen Henderson, Lorraine Sawyer, Doris Chapin, Marie Montgomery, Elsie Larson, Ruth Cole, and Drusilla Norby.

The group will study the workings and purposes of the Student Christian movement and then go into New Testament study. They meet weekly on Monday evenings in Calvin lounge from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Home Ec Faculty Will Hear Justin

The monthly dinner for members of the staff of the Division of Home Economics will be Friday in Thompson hall at 5:30 p. m. The chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner is Miss Tessie Agan of the Department of Institutional Management.

Dean Margaret Justin will address the group on her travels in Guatemala this summer, and she will relate some of her experiences. She will also show motion pictures taken on her trip.

Pitched Hay Startles Cow When Princess Is Tosser

By Dean Snow

There were no casualties—only one rather startled cow who had a pitchfork of hay explode in her face. But this is remarkable, considering how women drive!

It was the tractor-driving contest yesterday afternoon for the Ag Barnwarmer princesses, and my great-grandmother, who plowed corn with the men folk, had nothing on these "gals!"

Tricky Courses

Two courses had been laid out in the area of the campus south of the Engineering building. Marked by posts, the two circuits were narrow and twisting. Two "farmerettes" were to race at a time. Each had to drive a tractor, hitched to a wagon, around the circuit as quickly as she could, with a penalty for knocking over posts. In making the circuit, however, she had to stop by a pile of hay, load it, and then unload it by a cow at a point farther along the course.

The race was run in four heats, and it was Virginia Gemmel, Pi Beta Phi, all the way.

First Penalty

First heat: Virginia Gemmell won over Betty Hathorn, Chi Omega. Time, 3:30 minutes. Gemmell got off to a fast start, about 10 yards in the first "jump." Hathorn killed her engine and was three or four "jumps" behind Gemmell all the way. Hathorn was penalized 15 seconds for knocking a post down.

Second heat: Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta, won over Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi. Time, 3.17 min. This was a close one. Weeks lamented after the race that she didn't know you could make "it" go faster with that "thingamajig" on the steering wheel. Forster, who had never driven even a car before, knocked two posts down.

Left Tractor In Gear

Third heat: Gemmel won over Jean Vasconcells, I. S. U. Time, 3.20 min. Gemmell got off to another fast start but was called back because Vasconcells' motor stalled. In a hurry to load the hay, Gemmell left her tractor in gear. Leaping back on she finally brought it to a stop.

Fourth heat: Gemmell won over Forster in the record time of 2.38 min. It was in this heat that Gemmell in unloading the hay tossed a fork load in the face of the cow. With magnificent "jumps" and frantic manuvering, Gemmell roared across the finish line victorious. One innocent bystander was heard to remark "I wouldn't want her on my farm; she would tear things up!"

When asked what she thought of the contest, Gemmell's statement was "I got a big kick out of it." Nobody could doubt that she didn't mean it—literally.

Men's Glee Club Starts Rehearsal

Group Will Present Christmas Oratorio

The men's glee club, in cooperation with the two women's glee clubs, has begun rehearsals for an oratorio to be given during the Christmas season. Under the direction of William Lindquist, professor of music, the three groups, as the College chorus, meet each Monday evening from 7:20 to 9 p. m. in College Auditorium. "The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach is the concert to be given December 14 under the auspices of the College and the Manhattan Ministerial association.

In addition to their meeting with the women's groups, the men's glee club rehearses during the ninth hour, from 5 to 6 p. m., Thursday afternoon. No appearances have been definitely scheduled as yet but Professor Lindquist expects to present the glee club soon.

Fifty-five men are attending practice periods: James Baxter, Kenneth Bechtold, Ralph Bemis, L. W. Biggart, Virgil W. Bolton, T. H. Boosinger, L. D. Boughton, C. T. Brackney, P. E. Brecheiser, G. J. Buchholtz, Joe Chilen, Richard M. Cross, Edward Downard, Wayne Dunlap, L. G. Eppinger, Don Findley, Leon Findley, William Gatewood, Wayne Good, C. C. Halbrower, R. D. Hargrove, John C. Hogue, Alfred C. Huttig, W. A. Johnson, Richard Keith, E. F. Kimple, C. F. Kirkendall, Max Krey, Gleyn A. Lowe, R. L. Lucas, Robert W. Mark, H. H. McCauley, John Murphy, H. L. Newkirk, Theodore W. Olson, Thomas Palmer, J. R. Parsons, R. L. Profitt, H. M. Riley, E. V. Seifert, D. S. Stiers, Melvin Thompson, T. J. Torkelson, H. B. Vicary, Elmer Vogt, H. W. Walker, V. R. Walker, C. E. Wendland, V. H. Whitsitt, P. K. Yost, J. E. Zollinger, Wayne Brown, Walter Eddy, Leon Frey, and Griff Hughes. Richard Jesson is the accompanist.

Collegian Advertising Pays

Ex-Collegian Pilots . . . .

Walter Martin, left, was editor, and John Williams, right was business manager for the "First Class" Collegian of the spring semester last year.

Schedule for Annual Engineers' Inspection Trip Near Completion

Plans are nearing completion for the annual engineers' inspection trip of leading industrial plants in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago from October 12 to 17. All seniors in engineering are required to make the inspection tour.

One faculty member from each department of engineering will accompany the men on their trip. Prof. R. M. Kerchner will go from the Department of Electrical Engineering; Wilson Tripp, assistant professor from the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. F. F. Frazier, Department of Civil Engineering; John W. Green, assistant professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Prof. F. C. Fenton, Department of Agricultural Engineering and Prof. Paul Weigel, Departmnet of Architecture.

Civil engineers will spend the last two days of the trip in Chicago with the Student Chapter conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Many important engineers from over the country will be at this conference.

Students and faculty members, numbering about 150 in all, will go and return by train.

Corby Is Injured In Fall from Car

Harry Corby, KSC student who was injured in an accident last Friday, is reported by Dr. M. W. Husband to be getting along "exceptionally well."

Corby received a severe concussion when he fell from the running board of a car on which he was riding near 500 Sunset. As Corby was walking home at noon, he was picked up by several members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, but slipped suddenly and fell from the running board, striking his head on the pavement.

Although Corby seemed to suffer no serious effects at first and walked into the Beta house, he became exceedingly ill later and was taken to the College hospital.

Corby, who is a sophomore in business administration, will be confined to the hospital for several days.

Entomology Profs Seminar Speakers

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr. R. L. Parker, of the Department of Entomology, will be the speakers at the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday.

Professor Dean will speak on the Rocky Mountain Conference of Entomologists at Cameron Pass, Colo. He will also review three papers, pertaining to grasshoppers. Dr. Parker will talk on the meeting of entomologists on insect control last July at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

ALUM NOW BRIG.-GENERAL

Col. Alden G. Strong, B. E. '11, has recently been made Brigadier General of the Coast Artillery, according to Col. H. S. MacKirdy, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

See Draft Men

All students registered for the Selective Service and who have not been classified by their local boards are urged by Pres. F. D. Farrell to consult their divisional representative on the College Committee on Selective Service as soon as possible.

Students in the past have delayed seeing their divisional representative until they had received their questionnaires. This postponement makes it difficult for the committee to prepare and submit satisfactory reports to the local boards.

Members of the committee and their divisions are: Prof. C. H. Scholer, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, Division of Agriculture; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, Division of General Science; Dr. Herman Farley, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. R. C. Langford, Division of Graduate Study.

Students May See Progress Preview

Television Telephone Included in Exhibits

"Previews of Progress", General Motors exhibit, a science show designed to show what is being done in research laboratories today will be shown free of charge to college students at eight p. m., October 13, 14 and 15 in College Auditorium. The exhibit, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan will feature a television telephone, Frigo-O-Therm, heatless stove, and an elaborate story of the progress in the field of illumination.

L. E. Conrad, dean of the Department of Engineering and Architecture, was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to the campus.

From the large streamlined General Motors transport, a student will be televised and the audience will see her from the stage. The "television girl" has not yet been chosen.

Eggs will be fired and at the same time ice cream will be frozen on the Frigo-O-Therm, a new heatless stove of the future.

Illumination Is Theme

Main feature of the exhibit will be the story of the progress in the field of illumination, from candlelight through Edison's discovery of the incandescent light, up to present day and even into the future. One of the exhibits will present to the audience a tiny "high intensity peanut tube", a tube smaller than a cigarette that has one-fifth the brilliancy of the sun.

Other features of the program will be music broadcast over a beam of light, similarly a flashlight will talk. Suits, hats, neckties, and shirts will be displayed, which are manufactured from 100 percent skim milk.

Over 24 million people viewed this exhibit at the New York Worlds' Fair last year.

Vets Initiating 60 Frosh into AVMA

Last stages of the initiation procedure were reached today for 60 freshman veterinary medicine students who are being inducted into the campus chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association. The initiation began Friday.

Rules for the initiation require all freshman vets to attend their classes clad in white coveralls carrying a large bone from the skeleton of a horse. Each "frosh" is also expected to be amply supplied with peanuts and gum.

Climax of the ceremonies will be tonight when the initiates will take the oath of the organization at the regular meeting of the group. Included on the program will be short talks by Jay Reynolds and Ernest Siegel, vet students, and a sound motion picture relating to tuberculosis in poultry and swine.

Committee Considers Calendar Conflicts

Conflicts in the schedule of coming events were considered on Monday afternoon by the calendar committee under the chairmanship of Helen Moore, dean of women.

Members of the committee and the divisions they represent are as follows: Professor Alpha Latzke, Division of Home Economics; Instructor R. P. Link, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, Division of Agriculture; Professor J. H. Robert, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Frank L. Myers, Division of General Science; and S. A. Nock, vice president.

Musician . . .

Lieut. Charles Benter, who will conduct the United States Navy band when it present its two concerts in College Auditorium Wednesday. Lieutenant Benter was appointed by President Coolidge to organize the present band in 1925.

YW Sends Invitations For Aggie Pop Acts

Announcements inviting organized houses to enter competitive acts in Aggie Pop to be November 21 and 22 have been sent out by the YWCA, sponsors of the annual fall variety show. Carol Stevenson is the student manager of the show for this year.

Students who are interested in entering an individual act in the competition are asked to contact H. Miles Heberer, professor of radio who will manage the program. There will be no limit on the number of entries but each act will be limited to eight minutes in length.

The YW organization began work on plans for the program this week. There will be no general theme for the show.

Another CPTP Unit Under Consideration

A third 10-man elementary unit of the Civil Pilot Training program may be formed at Kansas State this fall, it was disclosed by Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of the program at the College.

Interest in the government flying course was so great this semester that the College's quota of two elementary units of 10 enrollees failed to accomodate all those interested. On application from representatives here, the regional Civil Aeronautics board office in Kansas City has recommended to national headquarters at Washington that Kansas State be allowed a third such unit.

Students are signing for the course at the machine design office this week.

Only one advanced, or secondary, unit was formed this fall, as there were not quite enough applicants to fill a second one. A third elementary unit, if offered, will insure an adequate number of men with primary licenses to fill two advanced units here next semester.

Debate Frat Has Student Reception

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, sponsored a reception for all students interested in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking last night. Short talks were given by Dean R. W. Babcock, Donald Landis, graduate assistant in public speaking, Frank Rickel, alumnus of this chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and Frank Seymour.

Mary Marjorie Willis, president of the fraternity, introduced the speakers to the guests. Cider and doughnuts were served by the members to the guests.

ANOTHER DEFENSE COURSE

A new course in cost accounting is being planned by the defense school. The prerequisite for the course, which is to last 12 weeks, is six hours in elementary accounting principles or the equivalent in experience. No date has been set for the opening of the course.

DEBATE TRYOUTS CONTINUE

Debate tryouts will continue today, Wednesday and Thursday. Students who are interested should make appointments in the Public Speaking office. Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking will conduct the tryouts.

Navy Band Concert To Be Wednesday

Outstanding Musical Organization To Present Variety of Selections In College Auditorium Program

Offering a wide variety of concert selections, the United States Navy band will present its first colorful concerts in College Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. The organization is one of the foremost musical groups in America and is making an extended concert tour of the country.

The Navy band is a group of approximately 60 of the nation's finest musicians. Lieut. Charles Benter is the director of the band who was appointed to organize and conduct the present organization several years after its demobilization following the World war.

Marches and Popular Tunes

The band will present two concerts at the College. The matinee performance will contain selections which will be of a light nature. Most of the numbers will include marches, popular numbers and other tunes which will appeal more to children.

During the evening concert, selections by Arthur Pryor, Victor Herbert, David Bennett and other famous modern composers will be played. A medley of western tunes by Morton Gould and Gypsy music of Central Europe by Rimsky-Korsakaw will offer contrasts on the evening program. The "Passing Show of 1941" by Harold Walters, a contemporary composer, will be a highlight of both the afternoon and evening concerts. Works of Bach and Johan Svendsen and an overture by Karl Goldmark will represent the classical portion of the program.

Outstanding Soloists

The Navy band has several prominent soloists within its ranks as Carmen Pariante, cornet soloist, has played with the Baltimore symphony and the Philadelphia Opera company. Bernard Rosenthal is an outstanding violinist and is concertmaster of the band as well. Homer Phillips is a prominent trombone artist and Salvatore Perrone stars on the xlyophone.

The United States navy band had its beginning in 1838 and was the second service organization of its type. It was a band in name only at first consisting of a bandmaster, four first-class musicians and one second-class musician. Since then it has gained a full concert size and has become famed the world over for its ability.

Popular Demand for Band

Its growth was inconsistent until after the World war when it was enlarged to help arouse public patriotism. After the war its function was over and the band was almost completely demobilized. In response to popular demands, the band was made a permanent organization in 1925, when President Coolidge signed a bill authorizing it the same day he was inaugurated.

During the year, when the band is at home in the Navy Yards in Washington, D. C., the organization presents several radio programs over the three major network chains. The "Hour of Memories" program is one of its most popular programs.

College students may purchase tickets for either afternoon or the evening concert in the office of the Department of Music. Seats may be reserved in the box office of the Auditorium this afternoon and tomorrow. Students will not be admitted on activity tickets.

Dancers Will Pick Homecoming Queen

Betton Will Play for Blue Key Semi-Formal

Kansas State's Homecoming queen will be chosen this year by dancers at the annual Blue Key Homecoming ball October 24 in the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton will furnish the music for the semi-formal dance which is sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary society.

Candidates for Homecoming queen will be presented during the ball and ballots will be distributed so that dancers may vote for their favorite. No voting will be done outside the dance.

Blue Key men will lead in the ticket sales and several other students will also be selling tickets to the affair, announced Bob Lank, president of Blue Key. Tickets will go on sale soon.

Homecoming queen candidates nominated are Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Durland, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mina Pressgrove, Independent Student union; and Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall.

Members of Blue Key will meet Wednesday noon, October 18, in the cafeteria to plan further details for the annual dance.

The Homecoming queen will be presented by the president of Blue Key between halves at the football game with Nebraska November 1. Two attendants for the queen will also be presented at this time.

Alpha Zeta Gets New Sponsor, 13 Members

Alpha Zeta, nonorary agricultural organization, met Monday night to elect a new faculty sponsor and vote new members into the club.

Students voted in were Darrell Bozarth, Howard Carnahan, Scott Kelsey, George Inskeep, Edward Buss, Jack Cornwell, Joseph Jagger, Keith Jones, Lowell Penny, Robert Randall, Bruce Robertson, John Weir, and Donald Wood.

The new faculty sponsor for the organization is Rufus Cox of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Two Freshmen Added To Recognition List

The names of two students, Ann Elizabeth Dueser and Frank David Werner, have been added to the list of those recognized for academic honors achieved during their freshmen year in 1940-41. The additions bring to 190—out of 1,200 freshmen—the list announced by Prof. M. W. Furr, chairman of the committee on student honors. They were cited for receiving grades averaging B or better.

Miss Dueser, a general science student from Chase, had a grade point average of 2.46 out of a possible 3. Werner's average was 2.39. He is an electrical engineer from Junction City.

Ex-Prof Writes Of Frozen Foods

A further expansion of the services of frozen food locker operators is predicted by R. J. Eggert, former staff member of the Department of Agricultural Economics, in an article in the latest issue of "Quick Frozen Foods," a trade journal of the freezing locker industry.

Eggert recently resigned his position with the College to accept the appointment as assistant director of the marketing department of the American Meat institute.

State Band Members Are Concert Ushers

Members of the College band have been selected as ushers for the Navy band program Wednesday. Ushers for the matinee concert in College Auditorium are Ken Evans, L. E. Patterson, James Kenney, W. F. Richardson, John Crabb, Ralph Samuelson, Herbert Beyer, Walter Johnson, Walter Harmon, Keith Seeling, Edward Buss, and Leland Latham.

Ushers for the evening program are Clinton Davies, C. S. Clay, Charles Holtz, Edward McDowell, Ronald Billings, Laurence Jilks, Derald Jernigan, Donald Dimond, David Holtz, Wayne Pritchard, H. R. Larkin, Robert McKee, Edward Jacoby, Don Stiers, John Kirch, William Burch, Carl Breidenstein, Ferman Bitter and Vincent Kraemer.

Notre Dame university football teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Keep Fighting, You K-State Wildcats!

Sunday night around 400 peppy, lustily cheering Kansas Staters met the football team with a train-station rally that would do justice to a Rose Bowl or All-American team.

Mind you now, they weren't meeting a winning team, but one which was coming home under the cloud of a 51-to-3 defeat. They couldn't say "that was a mighty fine game boys." Probably even the players wineed when someone started "Our team is red hot."

But what they could say—and did, by the mere fact of their presence, was this: "Good or bad, win, lose, or draw, you're OUR football team. You're actually fighting for our school, which is more than most of us grandstand quarterbacks can say. Whether you get beat one to nothing or 101 to nothing, you're still our team and we're sticking with you!"

Maybe that wasn't what most of those 400 rooters were thinking, but it should have been. The football season has just begun. A feeling of resignation, of what's-the-use-we'll-lose-anyway would be disastrous at this point. Right now the United States army is worrying about its morale—the most important weapon in fighting a war. A wise nation does not abandon the support of its army because of the loss of a few minor battles. Healthy morale can do wonders for a people—witness the "V for victory" campaign now under way in Britain.

Student morale is just as important to Kansas Ctate College as that of the draftees is to the United States army. Let's not drizzle out on a football team that got off to a bad start. A few more demonstrations of pep like that of Sunday should inspire them to Rose Bowl achievements.

Freedom of Press Is Light of World

Look this paper over carefully, readers. Not a word in it has been censored by higher authorities nor has any part of its editorial policy been dictated. National Newspaper Week, now drawing to a close, should bring us to a deeper realization of the privileges we enjoy through a free, uncontrolled press.

Freedom of the press was achieved only after years of persistence on the part of enterprising editors, chafing under the rule of over-dominating rulers. It has been maintained only because of a majority of journalists have not seen fit to abuse the privilege.

Only a few days ago came news of a few Germans who were executed for listening to foreign news broadcasts. Such is the fate of free communication at the hands of a despot. Probably no uncensored news reaches any warring country at this time—whether by newspaper, radio or written communications. Fortunately, in America we can still read "London says:" and "Berlin says:".

Arthur Robb, editor of "Editor and Publisher," journalists trade journal, says of the place of the newspaper in the world situation:

"Both the nation and the press that serves it face the possibility of active war on one or two oceans. Tradition and temptation will both be strong for the conversion of the American press to the European pattern, if war does come. Many plausible reasons will be advanced for censorship and the use of the newspaper as a channel for propaganda, for the silencing of all criticism. Newspaper owners and editors will resist any such move with every sinew and bone in their bodies, but they cannot win unless their readers also realize that a free press is the soul of democracy, and that the war to save democracy in the world cannot be won by destroying democracy here."

Proposals Made For Safe Driving

Every issue of today's newspaper carries stories of traffic deaths and injuries, but the grim record of pain and grief and property damage is more difficult to write. The fierce warfare on the Russian front, or the accidents in connection with the war games may be drawing more reader attention, but it is time the spotlight was turned on the every-man-for-himself battle of the American roads.

Many papers have carried on safety campaigns, urging careful driving. Communities post signs in their streets, "Drive Slowly, We Love Our Children"; well-meaning but ineffectual. Share-the-Road and Not-Over-Fifty clubs are formed by thoughtful drivers. A certain element of the motoring clan, however, will never heed such appeals. The drunken driver, the speedster, the mentally irresponsible adolescent, and the "get the hell off my highway" type of driver are responsible for many accidents but are not open to any persuasion but stringent legislation.

First, more rigorous tests should be given for driver's licenses—both mental and physical tests, as well as routine driving ability tests.

Second, teeth should be put in traffic ordinances and highway speed limits. Offenders should be given sufficient fines or imprisonment, with steeply graduated penalties for second and succeeding offenses. Heavy punishments should be meted out to traffic officers or magistrates who "fix" tickets.

Third, when any driver has, by his record, shown mental or physical inability to handle an auto, he should be prohibited from driving.

Fourth, over-age autos should be prohibited from appearing on the highways and menacing others. A great danger could be prevented by this action, and Uncle Sam could possibly secure some much needed scrap iron.—The University Daily Kansan.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Damfino what I'm doing writing this column. Your regular editor says to me, "take out thy pen and write." Since he's bigger than I am, I took out my pen, and here's what I've written.

Complaints have been pouring in from the Pi Phi house against the McDonald-Simms thicker-than-thieves combo. Kyle and Mary Jane, who are both keen kids, won't give the sisters a chance to get acquainted with them. And worse yet, it is rumored that the first of the year they wouldn't even date unless they could double-date. It seems that in sorority life one and one should not make two!

And while on the subject of Pi Phis . . . their get-around-girl, Jean Shane, disregarded campus table etiquette Sunday by keeping the boys at the SAE table entertained with slightly er . . a . . jokes and songs. One dazed member was heard to remark after dinner, "And I thought I knew them all!"

Damfino why Betty-Lee Beatty, Chi O cut-up, was so excited about her gift from the College Drug soda-squirts last week. By special messenger they sent her a beautiful bottle of cologne, all done up in pretty ribbons. Thrilled to death, she put some on . . . and didn't discover 'till days later that it was nothing but root-beer extract.

And it was reported to me that Sonny Chappell, the SAE pledge who always wears a hat, thinks there are absolutely no cute girls at Kansas State. A few more tricks like the one he pulled on Shirley Johnson, cute Kappa pledge, will make the feeling mutual. He called for Shirley only an hour and a half late, and when they left said, "It's too late to do anything now . . . let's go back to your house and dance!"

Elmeda Persons, Chi O's nomination for Royal Purple queen, has the right school spirit. Feeling she needs to reduce before the beauty ball, she's running around the house five times after each meal. Barbara Millhaubt, Miss Person's hard-boiled trainer, reports that progress is entirely satisfactory.

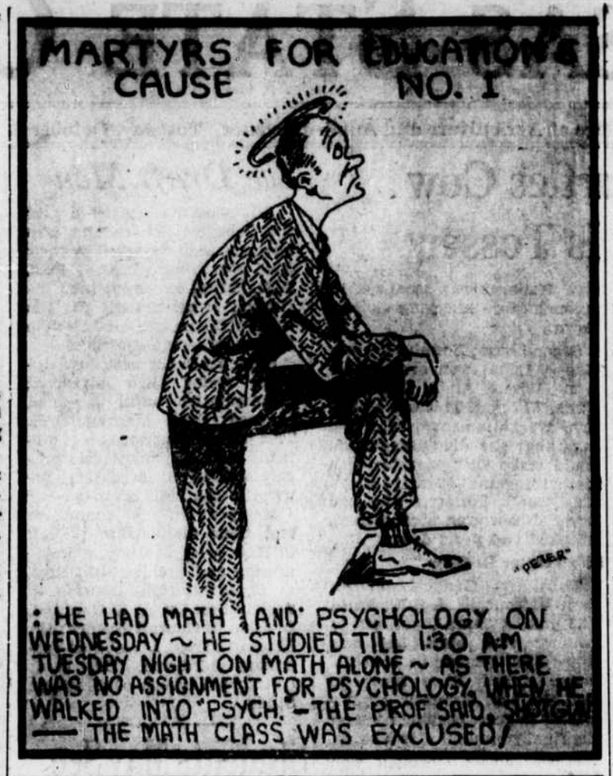
It seems one of our more enterprising professors is planning to write a book on "What's Wrong with College Students," and use Hal Hogue, Phi Delt good-joe, for all his examples!

And now Dorothy McGugin, author of "How to look alike and puzzle people," is a bit mixed up herself. Her physics lab instructor asked her which of the two KKG twins she was, Doris or Dorothy. Her surprising answer was, "I dunno."

News comes in that Elmer Lutz, said to be one of the best skaters on the dance floor, is out for blood. At the "Journalism Bust" he asked Betty Lou Hancock, smoothie transfer from KU, to put mustard on his hot-dog. "B. L." gladly skipped off with his "dog," and brought it back smeared with dirt. Says Elmer, "I don't know whether to wring her neck or feed her poison . . . but maybe that's the kind of mustard they use at KU!"

Seems friend "Once Over Tritely" last week was a bit off base charging brother wee Willyum Bixler with skulduggery in dance managing . . . 'Tis claimed—brother Bixler waving sheets of statistics to prove it—that if any dance conflict exists, it's due to neglect of fraternity presidents who failed to sign up for party dates last year . . . 'Tis said one or two of the organizations want to change their dates, and even that, sez varsity dance mgr. Bixler, is under control . . . Anyhoo, practically everybody's happy now and all the collegiate Joes and Josies will get to strut in tuxes 'n formals after all . . .

And now we have someone to pin all this hair-uncurling weather on. Kay Larkin, fast becoming known as the "girl who blew up the Chem. lab.," is wondering, since explosions during wars cause rain, if it was her explosion that's causing our rain! Damfino . . . but it's a comforting thought.



Ruckman Keeps Pictorial Diary of Life at College

A diary that isn't sealed under lock and key is one kept by Pete Ruckman. It isn't a fancy one with ribbons and little gold lock and key but a series of note books filled with his impression in pictures of people he sees or meets on the campus.

He doesn't mind people reading it as long as they "can take it." "It is fun to watch people as they see themselves as others see them," he said as he thumbed through one of the books pointing out B. M. O. C.'s, B. W. O. C.'s and just the little guys in almost every college activities. He added that some laugh, some get mad and others are embarrassed at seeing them.

Some of the pictures were just products of his imagination while others were actual sketches of campus scenes. His latest book is to be devoted mainly to cartoons depicting some of the problems, both known and unknown, of Kansas State students.

Just Started Scribbling

Ruckman took up drawing about five years ago. When asked what motivated him, he said, "Oh, nothing. I was sitting in high school one afternoon just scribbling when I suddenly decided to draw pictures."

"Drawing will probably only be a hobby with me as at least six artists and art teachers have told me I am no kind of an artist and probably never will be."

Ruckman, who is a life guard in the summer and plays in dance bands in the winter, is the son of an army officer and has lived in several parts of the country. He has had his own band, composed of five pieces, that played in honky tonks in Topeka and Leavenworth and he still plays whenever anyone needs a drummer.

Author Of 14 Comics

Although he has never had and of them published, he is the originator of 14 comic strips ranging in theme from pirates, space ships, detectives, foreign legions, and love to "just everything."

Ruckman is the cartoonist contributing the series of cartoons depicting college life that begins in this issue of The Collegian.

Faculty Advisers To Attend Meet

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; Miss Dorothy Hamer, residence director of Van Zile hall; and Miss Margaret Raffington, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; will attend the state conference of deans of women at Newton Friday and Saturday.

The principal speaker is to be Dean Irma Voight of Ohio State university, who was here on Kansas State campus three years ago. At that time Dean Voigt spoke to the freshmen counselors at the Student Counselor convention.

EDGAR AT WISCONSIN

Allan Edgar, until this fall an instructor and technician in the Department of Zoology, has a graduate assistantship at the University of Wisconsin. He is working toward a Ph.D degree.

HARBAUGH ON LEAVE

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the Department of Zoology is spending his second year of leave as instructor in the zoology department of the University of Nebraska. He is also carrying on studies and research leading to a Ph.D degree.

Collegian Advertising Pays

Cadets Lose Their Gun To Defense

Basic and advanced course ROTC students are going to miss the three-inch anti-aircraft gun which formerly was located under the east wing of Memorial Stadium. The gun, which was brought to Kansas State College after the World War, was called in by the War department last summer.

Hundreds of Kansas State artillery students have received practical experience in manning the weapon during the years it remained on the College campus.

On cold, wintry days when it was impossible to drill out-of-doors, the artillery men marched over to the Stadium and spent many of their drill periods firing imaginary bursts at the little metallic plane, which, propelled by an electric motor, scooted along on a wire near the top of the cavern-like enclosure.

Gun crews were organized and the duties of each member carefully explained and rehearsed. Students assigned to range crews tinkered with the complicated data computer which furnished firing data for the gun. Jobs were exchanged occasionally so that every one would have a chance to learn the various posts and their duties.

Now the old gun is gone. Officers of the Department of Military Science and Tactics said it probably will be reconditioned and used as a training piece for recruits at some artillery post, or it possibly might be modernized and actually put into service.

But no matter what happens to the gun, from now on Kansas State artillery students will have to rely entirely on theoretical training from textbooks for anti-aircraft gunnery.

Pacifist Program Gets Under Way

The Manhattan chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Congregational parsonage, 710 Poyntz. Charles Hall, who is student secretary of the F.O.R. for Kansas, will meet with the group to discuss the purposes of the movement and the problems of organization of the local unit. All who are interested in the pacifist program are invited to the meeting.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is a world-wide, non-denominational organization of pacifists believing in opposition to all wars and aggressions by methods of non-violent resistance.

SIX NEW HORT CLUBBERS

Six new members of the Horticulture club were initiated at the club picnic last Friday evening.

The initiates were Donald Duncan, Bob Ealy, Leo Peterman, Carl Sperry, Jeral Stewart, and Charles Berkeland.

DECKER ATTENDS MEET

S. W. Decker, associate professor of Horticulture, attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kansas State Florists Association at Marion, Thursday, September 2. Professor Decker is secretary of the group.

VICTOR RECORDS

Don't Let Julia Fool You—
I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire ..... Skinny Ennis
I See A Million People But All I See Is You—
LaCenquantaine ..... Jan Savitt
Harlem Speaks—Swingin' On Nothin' ..... Charlie Barnett
Tschaikowsky's Concerto—
Why Don't We Do This More Often ..... Freddy Martin
Come and Get It—Chant Of The Groove ..... Fats Waller
Jealous—Don't Take Your Love From Me ..... Alvino Rey

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Wildcats Drill for Saturday Game

Revive After Contest With Northwestern

Williams Stars In Evanston Contest; Erickson Is Out

Revived in spirit by a rousing pep rally staged by Kansas State students Sunday night after the 51-3 battering handed them by the Northwestern university Wildcats Saturday, the Kansas State football team began drilling again last night.

The K-State group, although bruised and skinned somewhat by the beating taken at the hands of the Northwestern aggregation, received no serious injuries during the game. Junior Erickson, sophomore back, was placed in the College Hospital with a bruised hip, when the team returned. Ned Rokey, blocking back, was limping from an injured leg, but was out for practice last night.

Williams Kicks Goal

The K-Staters started the scoring early in the game when a Northwestern punt from the Evanston 25-yard line traveled only a little over 10 yards before it was downed by Kansas State. Earl Williams, K-State back, pushed the ball through to the Northwestern 19 and then kicked a field goal for the initial score of the game.

The Evanston Wildcats, led by Otto Graham, plunging sophomore back who scored three touchdowns for Northwestern, and Bill de Correvant, sparkplug senior, who has been carrying Northwestern mail for three years, pushed over a total of eight touchdowns and kicked three extra points during the game to run up their 51-point score.

De Correvant Scores

De Correvant got his first touchdown in the first quarter a few minutes after Williams scored for Kansas State. Before the period ended, Graham scored again for Northwestern. In the second period, Graham scored the lone Northwestern touchdown, and in the last half, the Evanston group scored five more times.

Waldorf used 51 of the 52 men on his squad in running up the huge score against the Wildcats. His team is counted as one of the strongest aggregations in the country and a strong bidder for first place in the Western conference.

Meet M. U. Saturday

Next Saturday, the K-Staters will go to Columbia, Mo., to meet the University of Missouri Tigers in their first conference game of the season. The Tigers lost to Ohio State in their first game, 13-6, only to come back Saturday to crack the Colorado university team 21-6.

Select Two-Milers For Saturday's Meet

Track coach Ward Haylett yesterday announced the two-mile team which will run against the University of Missouri tracksters at Columbia next Saturday morning before the Missouri-Kansas State football game. Five men: Don Borthwick, Jim Johns, Al Rues, Cecil Sieburt and Ernie Nelson will make the trip.

Haylett made his selections after the time trials given Saturday afternoon. In the trials, Rues made the fastest time of all, but Haylett described this as "slow."

Don Borthwick is the only member of the K-State crew with actual Big Six two-mile experience. Most of the other members o fthe team are actually milers or shorter distance men.

THETA SIGS PLEDGE FOUR

New pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, organization for women journalists, include: Mary Margaret Arnold, Margaret Mack, Grace Christiansen and Margaret Wunsch. The organization plans to sponsor "The Stars Look Down," a movie taken from the play of A. J. Cronin by the same name, at the Sosna theatre in the near future.

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota campus.

● GUARANTEE ... on all work
● SERVICE ... while you wait
● INVISIBLE ... half soles
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Kicker . . .

Earl Williams, K-State back, booted a field goal for the lone Wildcat score early in the game against Northwestern university Saturday.

Sigma Nus Down Kappa Sigs, 12-3

Phi Kapps, ATO's, Also Win Contests

Three intramural touch football games in the fraternity bracket were played last night as the intramural grid season went into its second week.

The Sigma Nu group downed the Kappa Sigs in their game 12-3. Fred Jones kicked a field goal for the lone Kappa Sig score in the first five minutes of play, but his teammates were unable to hold the rampaging Sigma Nus and allowed touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

In other games, Phi Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega battled to a scoreless tie and Beta Theta Pi gained an 18-0 victory over Farm House when their passing attack clicked for touchdowns in the first and second quarters.

The schedule for the week in touch football:

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho	NE
Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Tau Delta	NW
House of Williams vs Millers	SE
Laramie Hall vs Jr. A. V. M. A.	SW

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Streamliners vs Newman Club	NE
W. F. A. C. vs Lightning Specials	NW
Laramie Draftees vs Tri Alphs	SE
Slimburger Kids vs Hoodlums	SW

Friday, Oct. 10

Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha	NE
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Sigma Phi Epsilon	NW
Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma	SE
Sigma Nu vs Tau Kappa Epsilon	SW

FIRST TRI-K MEET

The Tri-K club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 211 of East Waters hall for the first regular meeting. New members will be elected.

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Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

The rally at the U. P. Station last night was a complete surprise to the boys on the team. I didn't see it, but I heard that some of the boys, and a certain member of the coaching staff, too, used their handkerchiefs and the backs of their hands to clear their vision before they went down the steps. They appreciated the small effort it took, I believe.

One enthusiastic freshman put it aptly.

"Kansas State won," he shouted happily. "What's 48 points anyway?" They may not have won, but those 400 cheering students showed that the rest of the school was behind the losing team, in spirit at least. Thanks for coming, folks.

Northwestern players had nothing but praise for one member of the Kansas State team. Frank Barnhardt, huge senior end for the local Wildcats was described as the hardest man on the K-State team to block. It was almost impossible, one Evanston back said, to block him effectively.

K-State has dropped a notch in early conference ratings since the start of the season. Earlier, they were rated as fifth in the Big Six. Last week, however, they came out in the cellar in ratings published by Life magazine.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals at the College, says there will be a possibility that the intramural program will include a bowling tournament each year at some later date. The plans for the Student Union Building include a bowling alley in the recreation room. When that time comes, the sport will be added to the program.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Strongmen Schedule Contest For Oct. 19

The Kansas State weight-lifting team will be host to a Midwest open weight-lifting meet October 19 in the City Park, F. J. Thompson, weight-lifting coach, announced yesterday.

Entries for the amateur meet have come in from the Wichita Y. M. C. A., the Kansas City Weight-lifting Club, and several individuals. The meet, which will be at 2 p. m., will feature the three Olympic lifts: the snatch, the press, and the clean and jerk.

Kansas State is planning to enter a six-man team and a few individual contenders in the open meet, Thompson said. The probable entries follow:

Bernie Weiner, heavyweight, the State and Missouri Valley champion; Bud Frisbie, light-heavyweight; George Volsky, middleweight, state record holder; George Bird, lightweight, state record holder in the snatch lift; Hugh Caraway, feather-weight; Bob Bootman, bantam-weight, state champion last year; and Ken Makalous, heavyweight.

DEFENSE TOUR BY BUS

A bus has been chartered to transport the 55 students enrolled in the defense course in engineering drawing to Topeka on an inspection trip. The class will inspect the Santa Fe Shops Thursday. Prof. F. H. Smutz, supervisor of the course, will accompany the class.

HARRIS IS NOMINATED

Betty Jo Harris is an additional candidate for 1942 Royal Purple beauty queen. She was nominated by petition.

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Seniors Practice Teaching School

Practicing teaching academic subjects in the Manhattan schools are 18 Kansas State seniors. These students are teaching as part of the course of teaching participation. These 18 are working only in the academic subjects such as English, mathematics, science, and social sciences. However, there are other students teaching non-academic courses as music, agriculture, and physical science.

Those students handling academic subjects under Dr. V. L. Strickland are Lueva Alsop, Ardice Hanson, Sylvia Roper, Elizabeth Bell, Lois Morgan, Betty Jean Daniel, Doris Marie Heiser, Sylvia Bergling, Alma Dean Fuller, Irene White, Dorothy Triplett, Elver Swart, Margaret Burtman, Richard William Nordeen, Jean Murphy, Benjamin Brent, Dorothy Swingle, and Morris Barrett.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

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Two Games On Big Six Roster For Weekend

Nebraska, Kansas; K-State, Missouri; In Saturday Tilts

Big Six Non-Conference Football Standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000
Missouri	1	1	0	.500
Kansas	1	1	0	.500
Kansas State	0	1	1	.000
Nebraska	0	0	0	.000

Conference Standings (Only one game played).

Nebraska	1	0	0	1.000
Iowa State	0	1	0	.000

Highlighting this week's Big Six football battles will be the meeting of the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas in their game at Lincoln Saturday. The Cornhuskers won a 14-0 victory over Iowa State in the only conference game last week. The Jayhawks also came out on top in their tilt with Washington U., 19-6.

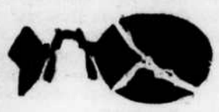
Both squads showed promising ability in the mud of Saturday's fields.

Following the 51-3 defeat handed them by Northwestern last Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats go to Columbia, Mo., to face a rugged Missouri foe next Saturday. The Tigers used 40 men to tromp Colorado U. 21-6 last weekend and will furnish the Staters plenty of opposition.

The only out-of-conference contest in which a Big Six team will compete this week will be Oklahoma-Texas U. game at Austin. The Sooners pushed their freshmen around last Saturday and should be ready to go full strength.

The Iowa State Cyclones will remain idle until October 18.

Authorities of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have asked students not to bring automobiles to college this fall as a gasoline conservation measure.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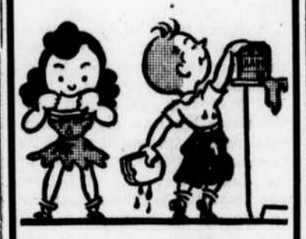
Women's Sports

by Marty

Intramural volleyball practices are every afternoon except Friday in Nichols Gymnasium. Two practices are required to be eligible for team play which begins in about a week. Heart and lung slips must be filed in the Women's Intramural offices. If a new slip is needed one may be secured by going to the Student Health Offices.

Orchesis met Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Gymnasium to elect officers. The president is Betty R. Smith; vice president and dance recorder, Dorothy Johnstone; Virginia Lee Green is the new secretary-treasurer. Prospective members practiced from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m. They will be put on probation for nine weeks and then given an examination to determine the organization's new members. The senior members discussed plans for a recital to be given later in the fall. The theme of this recital will be religious, with organ music as accompaniment. It will be called "The Lost Chord." The new members will be initiated before the recital.

Last tryouts for Frog Club are Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

Plain . . . .

. . . old bread,
With plain old jam;
'Cause you missed
. . . your date
Just plain old late.
USE
YELLOW CAB
Dial 4407

Conference Council Says Teams May Play Service Teams

Word was received in Manhattan last night that the Big Six conference faculty representatives had approved a plan to permit member schools to schedule football games with teams from the service camps.

This new authorization would allow "B" teams or freshman aggregations to play the various service teams during or after the regular playing season. These contests will not be counted as an excess of the regularly allowed 9-game maximum nor will they affect the eligibility of the players in any way.

The conference also authorized an increase of $200 in training table expenditures. Heretofore, Big Six training table expenditures were limited to $1000, but the new ruling has extended this limit to $1200.

Freshmen Prepare For First Football Game

About 60 freshman gridiron hopefuls are reporting regularly to head freshman coach Bernie Weiner as the youngsters prepare for their first game of the season, against the CRTC team from Fort Riley. The date of the game has been tentatively set at October 22.

Weiner considers about 25 of the 60 freshmen as potential varsity material, when they have gained a little more college experience. He believes they will give the soldier squad coached and quarterbacked by Benny Sheridan, former Notre Dame gridster, a good battle.

Sunday, the CRTC team downed the Wichita Flyers at Wichita, 13-0.

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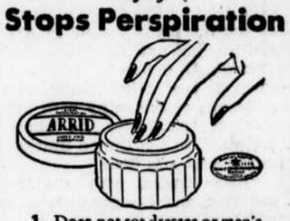
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'Too Many Blondes'
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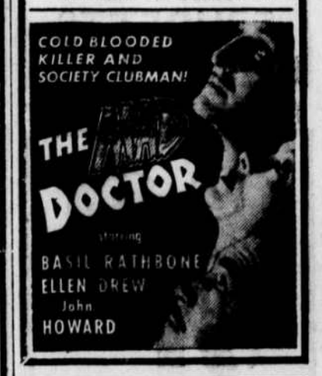

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Cramming instead of jamming seems to be the password of Penelope this week—with five weeks' exams "gawking" her in the face. And it seems to be the universal campus policy.

Initiations held a favorite place this weekend, along with open houses and house dances. As a result shining five-armed white stars are being worn by two more Sigma Nus—Peter Ruckman and Robert Wilson. Newly initiated members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Dean Beard, Ralph Bemis, John Krans and Dale Rake. And Mac Davidson, John Leech and Jack Landrith are now wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta.

Much better late than never, say the Clovias who received those customary chocolates from Mr. and Mrs. John Poole (formerly Lois McVay of last year) Sunday. The wedding took place early in the summer on June 1.

Despite five weeks' tests the Kappas and Sig Eps will take their turn at dancing Tuesday evening at the Kappa open house.

Zeta Tau Alphas are happy to announce their new ribbon pledge, Marjorie Rasure, just as Pi Phis announce the pledging of Ethelinda Parrish.

Pi Kappa Delta members, those best speakers on the hill, stopped talking long enough to have open house last night. And Theta Epsilon girls will be picnicking during their meeting hour this evening.

To honor patrons and patronnesses is the purpose of a formal dinner at the Delta Delta Delta house this evening.

She's wearing a diamond— that's Elinor Hendrix of Van Zile. The Mister in the case is Clarence Schermbeck, Ag student.

And while social bugs are on the go, the rest of the students will be hibernating, like Miss Penelope, to get a few glances of their books before the profs pop the questions.

Student from Hawaii Tells of Native Ag

Howard Furumoto of Hawaii spoke to the Collegiate 4-H club at its meeting Thursday night on the subject of Hawaiian agriculture. In addition he sang several songs in his native tongue, Korean. Also included in the program was an accordian solo by Louise Parcel and a whistling solo by Margaret Nuttleman.

Beth Stockwell was elected club reporter and Dwight Blaisi was elected marshall.

Tommy Benton, president of the American Rural Life association urged members of the Collegiate group to inquire in the 4-H club office if they are interested in making a trip to the association conference in Memphis, Tenn., October 21 to 25.

Collegian Advertising Pays

Troutman Says Argentine Big Shots Strongly Pro-Fascist

There's no question but that the big shots in Argentina are strongly pro-Fascist, according to Professor W. C. Troutman of the Public Speaking department, who traveled extensively in South America last summer.

Industrialists, big business people, and all of the landed gentry, who comprise the power in the small republic, are extremely in favor of the form of Fascism practiced there, the kind which keeps them in power to the disadvantage of the masses.

"It isn't European Fascism," says Professor Troutman. "Fascism offers no terror to the South Americans. It is, on the contrary, a very familiar thing. We thought they were democracies, that they modeled their governments after ours, but so many changes have been made that nobody knows what's left."

"Republic" Just A Name

In his opinion the name "republic" in South America, especially Argentina,, is merely a name. Although they supposedly have a representative Congress, the middle and lower classes just aren't represented. Mr. Troutman points out rather emphatically that all the good will, the political jobs, the governorships, other state jobs, and national jobs definitely have to be approved by the owners of the large Argentine "estancias" or estates.

"Their favorite scapeboat down there is the United States," Troutman explains, "and whenever they want to slap the rich, they slap the Americans."

He goes on to say, however, that the situation is much better than it was before President Roosevelt's visit. He has probably done more toward establishing good feeling between Argentina and the United States than anyone else. This is evidenced by the actual idolatry of the masses of people in Argentina, but not the classes, for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The classes, on the other hand, are quite out of sympathy with his ideas of "rights for the laboring man" in the United States.

United States Is Slow

"Italy traded with the Argentines, and Germany flattered them, so the European countries had established good will with them while the United States was still thinking about it," is the information volunteered by Professor Troutman. "They bucked the United States at every turn, discriminating against the Americans whenever possible. The best schools in South America, until they were closed recently, were German. They sent students to study German Army methods, exchanged professors with the Italians. But now they are beginning to wake up to the fact that Germany and Italy were playing ball for keeps."

Troutman enlarges upon these facts by explaining further that the lower classes don't want Fascism. They want something that looks like the New Deal. And while the power groups like everything the European way, they don't want the dictatorships—at least the European ones. According to the college professor, if the poor people in South America could have the income of a WPA relief worker in the United States, they would be firmly convinced that they had had successful lives.

Nazi Grip Strengthens

One of Italy's strong talking points has been the Catholic Church. The Latins immediately lined up with them, and it has been the landed class, the Catholic church class, and the industrialists who comprised the seat of power. As long as this group and the European dictatorships could complement each other, things worked smoothly. Lately, however, the German and Italian grip has been a little stronger than "friendly," even for the Argentines.

A direct result of this discovery upon the past of the Argentina was the committee to investigate anti-Argentina activities. Professor Troutman substantiates his own observations by a recent statement made by Damonte Taborde, chairman of the committee: . . . "I believe your country is honestly trying to remedy its blunders of the past. However, I did not always believe in the good faith of the United States. Until I met President Roosevelt on his good will mission to Buenos Aires" . . . . . "But I now believe that the foreign policy of your country has changed, an dthat the safety of the world and the principles of democracy depend upon the unity of purpose of our countries."

Collegian Advertising Pays

Mister Fall Comes Early

Old "Mister Fall" made an early appearance this year bringing an early preview to heavy skirts, bright scarfs, woolen sweaters and rubber boots.

The cold "snap" arrived in time for our first football game and vivid colors rapidly replaced pastel shades and print dresses. The crisp air nipped the pretty ears of the college coeds and comfortable scarfs were quickly donned to protect ears and damp tresses.

Reversibles were well in order yesterday as the pouring rain dampened spirits as well as finery. Beneath these rain repellents plaids and woolens in bright red, green, blue, brown and rust were prevalent.

Coeds are now right at home on the campus and in their classes and can finally legally and comfortably wear the fall clothes that they bought for torrid "rush week."

Lectures, Dairy Tour Ahead for Home Ecs

Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, will address home economics students on the subject, "Composers," Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin hall.

At the same time Dr. E. J. Frick of the Department of Veterinary Medicine will conduct his tour through the dairy barn. Dr. Frick's tour was postponed last week due to the rain. This tour is part of his lecture "Know Your Animals." Those who wish to take this tour will report to the veterinary hospital at 4 p. m.

Another interest group meeting, is Dean Margaret Justin's talk on "Guatemala" to be given in room 101 of Willard hall.

Home Ecs Now Study Revised Foods Text

Students in foods classes this fall are using a new edition of "New Practical Cookery and the Etiquette and Service of the Table," edited by the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, headed by Dr. Martha Pittman.

The new, enlarged book is the nineteenth edition of the text, which has been used at Kansas State College and throughout the nation, since 1904. The revised book contains 506 pages. A new cover of navy blue and red has replaced the old black binding previously used.

K-State Visitor Teaches Girls In Portugese

Twelve years of making assignments in Portuguese has been the experience of Miss Margaret Carnahan, who has been auditing classes in home economics at Kansas State since the beginning of school this fall. She is a Methodist missionary who has taught cooking and sewing to girls of Portuguese descent in Larvas, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil.

She says most of the girls look much like the dark brunette type of American girls. Writers there describe the color of some Brazilians as "Cafe Com Leite" . . . the color of black coffee and hot milk.

The parents of her students are mostly well-to-do farmers who turned from coffee growing to cotton since the great overproduction of coffee in Brazil.

"Some of my pupils come to school in ox carts, others on horseback, and a few in cars," Miss Carnahan said in speaking of the peculiar mixture of modern and ancient civilizations in Brazil.

Miss Carnahan left Saturday to spend a few days at her home in Clay Center and make a short visit in Minnesota. She will return to Brazil in December, ending a year's furlough. She will leave from New Orleans on a small boat to make a 17-day voyage instead of the usual 11-day trip from New York to South America.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL MEETS

A special meeting of the interfraternity council, called by President Pierce Wheatley, was held Monday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Presidents of all fraternities were also present.

Collegian Advertising Pays

This Week
On the Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7—
- YW dinner, Dorothy Triplet, Mrs. K. C. Goodnight, R. F. D., 1, 5:45 p.m.
- Theta Epsilon meeting and picnic, 6-8 p.m.
- Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YWCA Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle club meeting, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering building, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Tri K meeting, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8—
- Browning literary society meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Radio club meeting, Calvin lounge, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9—
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Home Economics lecture, Veterinary Hospital, 4 p.m.
- Home Economics lecture, Calvin hall, room 101, 4 p.m.
- YW dinner, Hermagene Palenske, Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, 315 N. 16, 6 p.m.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Students confined in the College hospital are Harry Corby, Gordon Goering, Dorothy Buechel, Anne Fry, Richard Barker and Arthur McGovern.

Transfer Students To Discuss Work

Transfer students in the division of home economics will meet today at 4 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall to discuss curriculum requirements and home projects. Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics will discuss problems in curriculum with the students, and Miss Ella Johnson, instructor in the Department of Home Economics and Education, will outline the home project plan.

This is the second of a group of meetings to assist transfer students in becoming orientated. The first was a tea to introduce them to members of the home economics staff.

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—6-2

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 10, 1941 — Number 11

Plans Set for Annual Barnwarmer Dance

Tension High Between Ags, Vets As Climax of Traditional Week Of Rivalry Is Reached Tomorrow

Tension grows between agricultural and veterinarian students as plans are completed for the Ag Barnwarmer dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

"Sabotage is in the air," says C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture, "but ag students are taking proper steps to forestall any catastrophe." Arlin Ward, chairman of the band committee, referred possibly to one of these steps when he stated that belts would be worn by ag students. "There will be plenty of 'belt-slapping'," he said, "if any vets are discovered at the dance."

At mid-point in the evening's entertainment, the Ag Barnwarmer queen will be crowned. Shortly before the queen is announced, the five princesses will take quarters in a room adjoining the gym. The queen, in her royal regalia, will then make the "grand entrance" attended by the four princesses. Mounting the queen's throne, she will receive her crown from Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture.

Queen Has Been Elected

The Ag Barnwarmer princesses, candidates for queen, are Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Hathorn, Chi Omega; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; and Jean Vasconcells, I.S.U. The queen has been elected this week by ag students buying tickets to the dance.

In previous years, vet students have attempted to kidnap the Barnwarmer princesses. On one occasion, a princess went to the door expecting to find her date to the dance; she found veterinarians! According to Dean Mullen, ag bodyguards will accompany princesses to the dance Saturday.

Exhibits Are Surprises

A ceiling of branches with corn shocks, pumpkins, and decorated departmental booths will give the dance the barnwarming touch. The plans for the department exhibits, "always colorful and interesting," says Dean Mullen, are withheld as surprises for the dance. The decorations committee has planned a novelty entrance. Refreshments, totaling 135 gallons of cider and 150 dozen "do-nuts" will be served.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance. Arlin Ward, band committee chairman and former school dance manager, promises a variety of specialties from "Matt and the boys."

Parents Laughed At Chaplin Films Staters Will See

"What father and mother had laughed at when they went to college 25 years ago is the theme of the assembly program Tuesday afternoon," announces S. A. Nock, vice presdient of the College.

Charlie Chaplin films of 25 years ago will be shown. Due to the fact that the films are comedies, and so that everyone will have an opportunity to attend, two assembly sessions, one at 3 p. m. and another at 5 p. m. are scheduled.

Showing these films, excluding the entertainment angle, will be for the purpose of contrasting the acting technique and wearing apparel of the present day with that of 25 years ago. The contrast between what mother and father thought funny with the 1941 College students' sense of humor is another factor.

Films shown are 16 millimeter, taken from the original films and resized to fit the College movie camera.

Greet Team

The team will be coming home again next Sunday. The cheerleaders, Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and part of the band will be at the station to meet the 7 p. m. train and the K-State football team. Jane Haymaker, pep chairman, urges all students to be there.

AG EC SMOKER

The annual Agricultural Economics club smoker will be in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, Tuesday. A short initiation of new members will be in connection with the smoker.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Homecoming Game Suspense Ended

To Present Queen At Blue Key Ball

Last minute suspense on the part of the Homecoming queen candidates the day of the Homecoming football game is no more. The royal lady will be presented after the intermission at the Blue Key Homecoming ball October 24. Ticket sales start today.

This is the first time the identity of the queen has been divulged before the half of the Homecoming game. Votes are cast for the queen by those buying tickets to the dance.

This year's queen will have several special activities the week before the game and will present the trophy to the fraternity winning the decorations contest.

Although complete arrangements have not been made, the presentation of the queen to the Homecoming crowd may be broadcast by radio station KMBC of Kansas City, Bob Lank, Blue Key president said.

Gov. Payne Ratner has been invited to take part in the Homecoming activities.

Tickets may be purchased from the following members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization: Arlin Ward, Bob Dunlap, Phil Myers, Ethan Potter, William Guy, Jack Horacek, Arthur Kirk, Norbert Raemer, Ray Rokey, Larry Spear, Pierce Wheatley, George Wreath, Bob Lank. Others selling tickets are Bill Borland, Max Timmons, Hoyt Brown, Arthur Fillmore, Dale Dyer, James Eagan, Jack Warner, Bill Bell, Jack Ransom, Robert Hellner, James Sealey, Al Coates, Leonard Robertson and Bob Randle.

Norby Named General Chairman for Home Ec Hospitality Days

Marcile Norby, junior, has been selected general chairman for the Division of Home Economics Hospitality days which will be April 10 to 11. Mary Cawood, sophomore, will be the sub-chairman.

During this annual home economics open house, the division will be host to College students and faculty, club women and to high school senior girls from throughout the state.

Miss Norby has announced the appointment of 14 women to the Steering committee to act as chairmen of various committees. They are: Beth Stockwell, contest chairman; Rachel Wagaman, decorations; Drusilla Norby, banquet and luncheon; Marguerette Schlotzhauer, program.

Helen Stagg, registration; Edith Hanna, tea; Carol Stevenson, hop; Helen Pierpoint, hostess; Ina Palmer, badges; Katharine Gentry, tours and guides; Margaret Bayless, publicity; Margaret Hill, radio; Jean Alford, exhibits; Emma Lou Thomas, budget chairman.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Princesses Learn about Farm Life . . .

These five coeds, one of whom will reign as Ag Barnwarmer queen tomorrow night, watch intently to learn how to drive a farm tractor. Winner of the tractor driving race Monday was Virginia Gemmell, a member of Pi Beta Phi, center. The other princesses are, left to right, Esther Ann Weeks Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; Betty Hathorn ,Chi Omega; and Jean Vasconcells, Independent. Demonstrating the technique is James W. Martin, instructor in agricultural engineering.

Committee Creates Advisory Council

Every Department To Be Represented

A far-reaching plan designed to "further faculty participation in the government of Kansas State College" will be inaugurated tomorrow, it was disclosed today by Dr. George Gemmell, chairman of a faculty committee which formulated the plan.

The report of the committee, approved by the Council of Deans and by Pres. F. D. Farrell, calls for the creation of a "college advisory council," comprising one elected representative from each department. Since the committee felt that "an expression of faculty members who have little or no executive responsibility and who may be elected" would be of some value, heads of departments are excluded from membership on the council.

"The council," says the report which will go out to all faculty members this weekend, "shall consider meritorious problems presented to its executive committee by the departments through their representatives. It shall report its findings and recommendations to the president and the council of deans.

Among the "college system needing study," the report included the assignment system, schedule problems, and others. Faculty problems suggested by faculty members and college officials included "tenure," "ranking and promotion," "democratic appointment system," "student rating of instructors," and others.

The report says that "to the departments, the council is (1) a democratic means of expressing their wishes, (2) a means of acquainting all departments with the college problems and with the attitudes of other departments toward those problems."

"To the president and the council of deans the council is an advisor."

Other members of the committee, appointed by Pres. F. D. Farrell, are Dr. Roy C. Langford, Prof. C. E Pearce, Dr. Fritz Moore and Prof Helen Elcock.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca college.

Correct Names

The final list of names of students and faculty members are published in this issue of The Collegian. Grace Christianson, editor of the student directory, urges everyone to check his name and report corrections to Kedzie hall, room 105D, immediately, so that work can be started on the final draft of the directory. The deadline for reporting corrections is Monday at 5 p. m.

Plans for Third Air Unit Hit Snag as Men Declared Ineligible

Plans for a third unit of the Elementary Civil Pilot Training program here at Kansas State hit a snag yesterday when it was found there were not enough students remaining eligible to fill the necessary quota of 12 students.

The quota had been filled but physical examinations and age qualifications eliminated several leaving too small a number of the prospective fliers to fill the quota. This action followed the official approval of the course from Washington. The addition of the third primary course would make it possible for the College to have a second advanced flying course next semester.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight coordinator, has asked that students who are still interested in taking the primary course file their names in the office of the Department of Machine Design.

The CPT is now considered a defense school and local draft boards are deferring students enrolled. Also recent action has made it possible for a student to receive college credit from the course.

Candidates Picked For 'King of Pep'

Five candidates for King of Pep of 1941-42 were chosen by the Purple Pepsters in their meeting Tuesday night. These candidates are Harold Kalousek, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Handel, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Lupfer, Beta Theta Pi; Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma; and Bill Borland, independent.

The new King of Pep will be chosen when those attending the Gold Digger's varsity, sponsored by the Pepsters, vote upon these five candidates. The date for the varsity has been set for October 17.

Councilmen Study Party Conflicts

Joint Discussions May Stop Annual Problems

To find a solution to the problem of conflicting fraternity and sorority parties with varsity dates, the Interfraternity council met with the Student Council Tuesday evening.

The Interfraternity council represented by its president Pierce Wheatley, Robert Floersch and Jack Warner suggested that the annual mixup might be avoided by a general meeting of representatives of each group that gives parties.

These representatives of each fraternity, sorority and other organization that sponsors parties would thrash out the party dates among themselves and set the date at that time. This meeting would be in the spring since the dates for the varsities and the parties must be made before school starts in the fall in order to contract Matt Betton's orchestra and the Avalon ballroom.

At this time the dates of the dances would be entered on the official calendar of the dean of women which would make it final. Thus dates once entered could not be changed.

Misunderstanding

The conflict this year was caused by misunderstanding on the part of some of the fraternities who didn't understand that both the orchestra and the ballroom must be contracted and that contracting one did not automatically provide the other.

This year one varsity date was relinquished in favor of one of the fraternities and two other groups accepted second choice dates in order to clear up the conflicting situation.

Another suggestion made was that the varsities be interspersed with parties rather than having most of the varsities in the fall and the parties in the spring.

No immediate action was taken on the proposal pending the approval of the Women's Panhellenic council but it will probably be considered at the first November meeting of the Student Council.

DEAN WORKS IN FIELD

Prof. George A. Dean, of the Department of Entomology, was out of the city Tuesday and Wednesday doing entomological work in the Topeka area.

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Senior Engineers Will Make Annual Inspection Tour

160 Men To Leave Sunday to Look at Industrial Plants

Seniors in the Division of Engineering and Architecture accompanied by six instructors will leave Sunday at 10 a.m. by special train for a week of inspection and fun in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. The 160 inspectors will arrive in Chicago Sunday night.

Monday morning the group will split up and different departments will visit places of particular interest to them in Chicago, but in the afternoon the entire group will go to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Side Trips Scheduled

Agricultural, electrical and mecnanical engineers will travel to Milwaukee Tuesday and go through the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company. The architects under the leadership of H. E. Wichers will go to Racine, Wis., which is only a short distance from Milwaukee, and inspect the Johnson Wax company.

After visiting the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works and the Pumping plant, the 20 civil engineers with Prof. F. F. Frazier as sponsor will attend the Student Chapter conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Chicago. According to Professor Frazier it should be interesting with a dinner-dance Wednesday night, a special inspection trip to the Chicago subway, and a smoker and entertainment Thursday.

Popular Places

Two favorite places visited in former years are the Shedd aquarium and Alder Planetarium in Chicago. These places will be visited again this year.

The 30 electrical engineers and the 25 chemical engineers accompanied by Professor Kerchner and Dr. J. W. Greene will go to St. Louis where they will inspect a coke plant and a brewery.

To Watch Soap Making

Some time will also be spent in Kansas City at the Soap Plant of Procter and Gamble company, the Municipal Power plant and Water works, the Lighting institute and the Starch plant of Corn Products Refining company.

The travelers will arrive back in Manhattan Friday evening at 10 p. m.

Frosh Elect Taylor President in Stormy Balloting Tuesday

In a hotly contested election Tuesday, Warren Taylor, independent candidate was elected president of the freshman class. He defeated Bill Adams, Sigma Nu and greek candidate, by a margin of only 11 votes. The official count was Taylor, 199, Adams, 188.

For the first time since the independent student party at Kansas State gained political power, Greek candidates were elected to freshman class offices. They were victorious in two of the three offices.

Gregg Chappell, PiKA, defeated Ginger Larson in the race for vice president. The official count was Chappell, 202, Larson, 186.

Amy Griswold, Chi Omega defeated John Pearson for the office of secretary-treasurer. The official tabulation was Griswold, 205, Pearson, 187. Two other candidates for this office received one vote each.

Officers of the Student Governing association were in charge of the election and all of the vote tabulating was done by them.

Spirited Wildcats Will Meet Tigers On Missouri Field

Injuries Fail To Dampen K-State Enthusiasm; Three Squadmen Hurt; Wilkins Is Probable Game Captain

A spirited group of Wildcat football players, described by Coach Hobbs Adams as the peppiest he's seen this year, will entrain at 1 p.m. today for Columbia, Mo., where they will meet the University of Missouri Tigers in their first conference contest of the season.

Game Pilot . . . .

LYLE WILKINS
Kansas State Fullback

"The boys have more spirit, and have had all week, than at any time so far this year," Adams said yesterday. "The pep rally Sunday night seemed to take the defeatism out of the team. They have done a better job of practicing this week."

The Wildcats have had several injuries in practice during the week which may make some changes in the usual starting lineup. Don Shaffer, sophomore guard, received an injured leg in scrimmage against the freshman squad Wednesday evening and may not be able to start. Earl Williams, who made himself a hero last Saturday when he kicked a field goal for the only K-State score during the game with Northwestern, was hurt in the same practice and is another doubtful starter.

Erickson Out

Junior Erickson, 172-pound left halfback, is another Wildcat who will be kept on the bench with injuries. The plucky sophomore received a bruised hip in play last weekend and has not yet recovered.

Adams yesterday designated Lyle Wilkins, 187-pound third-year fullback, as the probable captain in Saturday's game. Wilkins is a two-letter winner on the gridiron, and is a good ball carrier. The Wildcat mentor has not yet decided upon his starting quarterback. He said yesterday that the choice lay between Bill Quick, southpaw junior, and Ray Rokey, senior. Max Timmons will start at blocking back for the Wildcats and Johnny Bortka is the probable choice for the right half back position.

Tigers Are Strong

The K-Staters will face a strong aggregation of players in tomorrow's game. The Tigers made a good showing against Ohio State two weeks ago, losing 13-6, and came back last week with a 21-6 victory over the University of Colorado.

The last Wildcat victory over the Tigers was in 1938, when they whipped the Missourians 21-13 in Memorial Stadium. The following year, the second division K-Staters almost won from the champion Tigers again, but were stopped, 9-7. Last year's contest was a 24-13 rout for the Missouri team.

The probable starting lineups:

K-State	Pos.	Mo.
Barnhart	LE	Santew
Raemer	LT	Brenton
Huff	LG	Jeffries
Hancock	C	Keith
Shaffer	RG	Fitzgerald
Duncan	RT	Wallach
Watkins	RE	Ekern
Quick	QB	Ice
Timmons	LH	Pitts
Bortka	RH	Steuber
Wilkins	FB	Reece

Faculty Approves Newest Air Option

Aeronautical Courses To Be In Senior Year

An aeronautical option to be added to the curriculum of mechanical engineering has been approved by the College general faculty. This is the first time an option in Aeronautical engineering has been offered, courses only being offered previously.

The power option, formerly offered in the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been dropped and a new technical option has been added.

Courses offered in the junior year under the new arrangement will be differential equations for engineers and one hour elective for the first semester and strength of materials, fluid mechanics, heat transfer and fluid flow, internal combustion and two hours elective for the second semester.

During the first semester of the senior year, heat engineering, airplane stress analysis and aerodynamics are required and for the second semester, air conditioning, airplane design and construction, aeronautical engineering and a one hour elective are outlined in the new plan.

Before the new plan is put into action, it must first be accepted by the State Board of Regents.

QUINLAN TALKS GARDENING

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the Department of Horticulture, attended the Kansas State Annual convention of Associated Garden clubs, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Beloit. Professor Quinlan was the chairman of the garden clinic discussion. Problems of ornamental gardening were the subject of discussion.

Home Economics Girls To Have Mixer Tuesday

Girls in the Division of Home Economics will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, and vice versa, Tuesday evening at the mixer to be from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

Arrangements for the program are being kept secret, but there will be plenty of entertainment for all who attend, the committee in charge of the mixer said. Styles for the evening will be any type of sport clothing.

The committee in charge of arrangments is Margaret L. Hill, the general chairman, Edith Dawley, publicity chairman, Kitty Marie Woodman and Marie Montgomery in charge of skits for the event, and Harriet Holt, property manager.

Patricia Beezley, president of the Home Economics club, will introduce members of the home economics executive council, during the program.

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All the Birds and Beasts Were There for the Animal Fair

By J. HELM

That little pup tent you saw across from the south gate yesterday was not put there by a pack of local Girl Scouts on an overnight hike. It is headquarters for a hardy group of pledges being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization.

Each pledge or "animal" as he is called, wears a tall, short-billed, cardboard hat with his animal number on it and carries a wooden gun wherever he goes. This annual initiation is one of the most entertaining of the many initiations carried on by campus organizations each year.

A Lousy Bugler

The neophytes are required to report for three formations a day during the initiation period which began Thursday and ends Saturday night. The formations are at 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 7:30 p .m.

The first order of business at a formation is the flag raising ceremony which is accompanied by a willing if not capable bugler. Then comes the roll call. Each pledge is designated as a particular kind of animal and must give the call or noise that animal makes when his name is called.

Loosen Up, Bud

A few snappy calisthenics are given to loosen up stiff muscles and the animals are put through several marching exercises to entertain the spectators.

At the noon session yesterday a parade was presented. A band unit was organized and the pledges were given toy horns and drums to play. The loudness and quantity of the "music" was entirely satisfactory but spectators agreed it was dreadfully out of tune.

Toy Parade

A mechanized unit also was formed and consisted of several toy wagons each designated as "Jeep Buggy No. ——." The mechanized equipment and band instruments are stored in the tent between formations.

Another popular activity of the noon formation consisted of taking the measurements of some of the more "classy chassis" of several College women. During the formation a sentry was posted on the campus wall to give a report of conditions every few minutes. Several other members of the animal kingdom mounted the wall and addressed the spectators, giving interesting definitions and jokes, some of which were definitely ancient.

Treasure Hunt

At the meeting last night each pledge was required to give an account of the day's activities. Any wrong doing was duly punished by the judicious administration of raw eggs to various portions of the animal's anatomy. Several "tactical problems" were given by the active members which had the animals ranging far and wide throughout the wilderness around Manhattan last night.

A Can of Beans

Tonight is sorority night. Four pledges will go to each sorority for dinner. Each must wear his uniform of old clothes and wrap leggings with a kettle for a hat, and must take a can of beans and a can opener with him. After seating himself at the table he must open the can of beans and partake of the dainty repast in the presence of the sorority members.

Most sororities will find this a welcome bit of diversion, affording them opportunities no end to sharpen their wise-cracking technique.

Animal Chuck Wagons

All pledges must constantly carry a supply of mints and peanuts for the actives. They must also obtain the signatures of all regular army officers, reserve officers and members of Scabbard and Blade in an official roster which they carry.

The informal initiation will end with the annual "camp maneuvers" (beer bust to you) Saturday night. Where the maneuvers will be held is a military secret.

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Celebrity Series Needs Reforming

With the apportionment of the student activity fees made the celebrity series has once more gone into a huddle as to the "name" events to be brought to Kansas State College this year. The job will be especially difficult this time because of the necessary curtailment of money allotted for this purpose.

Last year's series was only moderately successful, from the standpoint of student interest and enthusiasm. In a poll taken last spring, 70 per cent of the entire student body approved the handling of the series, but only about 50 per cent of the members of two divisions—agriculture and veterinary medicine—thought the program successful.

Actually, the title "celebrities" was a misnomer for many of last year's attractions. Nobody but their booking agents had heard of most of them and possibly a large majority of students who attended them went because they were free and on uneventful weekends. Two of the four events brought here received a fairly enthusiastic welcome; reception to the other two was definitely cold.

The attendance of College students at the U. S. Navy band concert brought by the Manhattan public schools Wednesday night furnishes evidence that the student population will lend its whole-hearted support to something actually worth while. Not only was admission charged to this, but it was on a week night in the middle of five weeks' quizzes.

Instead of bringing three or four second-or-third-rate performers to the Auditorium stage, The Collegian would like to see one actual "celebrity" event of Philharmonic orchestra or U. S. Navy band calibre sponsored by the series committee. Such a program, we feel, would not only deserve the enthusiastic approval and support of Kansas State students, but would receive it.

Regimentation Is Not Solution to Problems

Walter B. Pitkin, author of many money-making best sellers, has a new and exciting Idea on how to defeat Hitler. This Idea he presents in "Escape From Fear" embodies a plan to put students to work. Mr. Pitkin would have us rip out our desks for lathes; replace libraries with vocational shops where students can produce instruments of war. According to his figures, college students of America could produce more than all the industrial workers. The author would have us do this with the aim of defeating Hitler. "Kick Social Justice in the pants," Mr. Pitkin says. Discard history, literature and other frills of education for vocational training that will enable us to defeat Hitler.

But here's a better plan than that Mr. Pitkin offers. Why not invite Hitler over here to do it for us? Der Fuehrer has demonstrated that regimentation is the way to produce goods and that his system of production is better for that end than ours. The end result would be the same in either case. Mr. Pitkin favors curtailment of liberties, to the end of the assembly line. Mr. Hitler favors the same thing.

What both gentlemen lose sight of is the fact that men have more to live for than just an assembly line. Pitkin's urge is negative: work to keep from being shot in the head by a master over you.

Is this urge superior to the urge of freedom? Have men nothing to live for in America? Does not the heritage and the dynamic movement of our society stand for something? Certainly it stands for little if all it consists of is a bunch of old men at a constitutional convention; if it consists only of a memory of George Washington at Valley Forge.

Democracy must be constantly changing; must be dynamic to keep up with the requirements of society. Mr. Pitkin forgets that. He is a sensationalist and an alarmist.

Robert Hutchins, University of Chicago president, sounds a saner note in Harper's magazine for October. His article "Education for Freedom" is a good antidote for the narrowness of reason and purpose of Pitkin's "Escape From Fear."

Step by step he answers arguments similar to those Pitkin puts out.

"A slave state does not want free minds. It wants instruments of war and instruments of production," Hutchins states. "In America . . . we look to education to give us free minds which will join in our struggle toward a better life for all the people . . . We need men and women capable of freedom."

Hutchins' line of reasoning continues: We don't want the present environment (the one which produced Hitler). Our faith that science would answer all our questions has been misplaced. The most practical thing we can do is to seek the answers to the basic philosophical questions.

"Education cannot make a people free against its will," writes the president. He is inquiring deeper into the means of education for freedom, for community living. "Popular education can rise no higher than the people will let it rise."

Speaking of independent, endowed educational centers, such as Harvard and Chicago, he says "the country has so far been willing to support them on the theory that all intelligence may not reside in the government of the moment and that from independent centers of thought may come some guidance for the future." Then back to refute Pitkin's proposal to turn colleges and universities to production centers, Hutchins writes:

"Suppose the schools could supply the skill needed to earn a living. Where and how would their benighted graduates learn to use the living they had earned? . . . They might have money pockets, but nothing in their heads. Having a regular job and getting paid for it may seem like an adequate ideal in early adolescence. When you have achieved it you understand that it is merely a necessary condition of life, not life itself."

"The problem of life remains, and if your education has not helped you solve it it has been no education at all; it has not been the kind that can make you capable of freedom."

Beware of sensational and breath-taking ideas such as Mr. Pitkin presents. Keep a firm hold on your ideals. They offer something more than bread and butter value. Belief in ideals that will make America the strong dynamic institution it should be with freedom to live for, will not allow its compromise to any Hitler.—H.B.

ONCE OVER Tritely

Better-late-than-never Dept. . . . Sig Alph brothers ain't atellin' who 'twas that socked Herb Vanderlip and busted his jaw, but 'tis whispered that the pledge got a vote of confidence from his uninitiated brothers . . . Seems several had been wanting to do just that for a heckuva while . . . Leave it to the senior vets . . . When their prof breezed into a clinic Thursday afternoon the whole lot of them was warbling "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Only an Old Beer Bottle" . . . The prof's willing to swear it under oath that not one of them was even a little potted . . . And one of the numerous talkative Delts gives out with the info that last year's queen Shirley Karns isn't engaged after all, but is writing endearing notes to Denzil (My Pop's the principal, fellas) Bergman . . . And they add that Mister Bergman is going haughty on Miss Karns and isn't interested . . . Wow! If it's so, some guys don't know when they're well off . . .

Scabbard and Blade pledges offer the following chart for more than casual inspection as a result of the "measuring" ceremony:

Name & Fone	Bust	Wst.	Hips	Ankles	Height	Weight
"Pud" Johnson (45263)	32	28	36½	8½	14 hands	112 lbs.
Faye Clapp (27357)	27½	25½	36	8	18 hands	111 lbs.
JoAnn Schmidt (3539)	32	26	38	8½	15 hands	108 lbs.
Jean Shane (3698)	34½	26½	39	9¼	18 hands	125 lbs.
Audrey Durland (3235)	32	25½	33½	9¼	17 hands	103 lbs.
Arlene Shoemaker (4438)	32	26	36½	8½	16 hands	115 lbs.

Adelyn (KKG) Peterson, wouldn't let the neophyte "army" measure her . . .

It's expected that the above sheet of "SPECIFICATIONS" will be filled more fully by the weekend . . .

Chee, it must be swell to be an athlete . . . After Don Shaffer, the star sophomore center, had a big bustup with his gal in Wichita, he sez "Well, if I can't go with her, I'll go with 'Becky'," referring, of course to Pifi Marcelle Beckman, whom friend Don has been squiring about a bit of late . . . This wouldn't be cricket if the S.G.A. had been on its toes . . . Names furnished on request of a number of Greek and Independent upperclassmen who not only were present, but VOTED in the frosh balloting Tuesday . . .

Question Box: Which one of the five Ag Barnwarmer princesses was steadying it—until her sorority sisters busted up the combine? at least until after the Saturday night square dance . . . Somebody who should know volunteers the information that when (and if), Mortar Board releases its findings on the competency of the faculty members, more than one of the professorial moguls will be unhappy about the whole thing . . . Credit Lieut. Col. J. K. Campbell with the best crack of the week about the 51-3 football game last week. When footballers Ray Rokey and Max Timmons came to a Monday class, the Colonel asked if they'd studied the lesson . . . Each replied no and the Colonel quipped: "What in the name of thunder were you doing Saturday afternoon?"

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10—
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Band Skating party, skating rink, 10-12 p.m.
- Mortar and Ball pledge meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-8 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi, open house for Beta Theta Pi, Chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta, open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta, open house for Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Zeta Tau Alpha, open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Kappa Delta house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11—
- Wranglers club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.
- A.A.UW. meeting and tea, Recreation Center, 2-5:30 p.m.
- Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12—
- Green Shutters picnic, Sunset park, 2-6 p.m.
- Alpha Tau Omega house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13—
- College Social club, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.
- YWCA commission meetnig, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Cadet Officers club, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasuim, room 2, 7:30-9 pm.

I See by the Papers . . .

Most Important Question Is Still Who Will win the War

By Hurst Majors

A great problem to the world this week, as in many past weeks, was the question of who was to win the war.

As is usually the case when great problems are widely discussed, a lot of people burst into print with a great many conflicting solutions.

Adolf Hitler, still trying to convince his people that Germany was about to win the war, sent his troops rushing past the rail center of Orel to within striking distance of Moscow as they "encircled" (at least in Hitler's not-too - trustworthy announcements) a million more Soviet troops in their continued rush to the east.

Stalin Is Silent

Joseph Stalin, the new pal of the democracies, said nothing. But his associates, admitting staggering reverses in the Ukraine and before Moscow and acknowledging 1,232,000 Soviet casualties, calmly announced that Russia—with recently-pledged full aid from Britain and the United States—was about to win the war by stopping the German armies dead in their tracks sometime, somewhere.

In the hills and mountains of Bosnia and Serbia, Jugoslavs added their bit to the "win-the-war" movement by staging a full-fledged rebellion which kept three whole German divisions busy all this week.

Britons Still Argue

In London, British experts on how to win the war continued their customarily furious debate on procedures and methods, produced their traditional decision not to try anything new while Russia and the United States were around to try it for them.

In Washington, President Roosevelt yesterday suggested to Congress that the United States might win the war by amending its Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchant ships, and hinted that Congress should consider abolishing the ban which keeps American ships from voyaging to warring nations.

Down in Panama, revolutionists sympathetic to the United States and Britain yesterday ousted a pro-Axis government, promptly announced that Panama will do its bit to win the war by permitting armed Panamanian merchant ships to voyage to British ports.

Chinese Begin Winning

In Tokyo, Japanese officials remembered an unsuccessful recent offensive against Changsa, a Chinese provincial capital and the center of a rich rice-producing region, and maintained a discreet silence on the outcome of the war. On the other hand, Chinese officials in Chungking this week jubilated over the reconquest of Ichang, an upper Yangtze river port, and announced that China was at last beginning to win its four-year-old war with Japan—now just a part of a world-wide conflict.

On the question of who is to win the war, the world has not yet reached an agreement. Perhaps it never will. In the meantime, the howl it makes while trying to make up its mind is terrific.

Tea Invitations
230A Poyntz Dial 2063
ART-CRAFT PRINTERS

Mortar-Ball Plans Pledging Services

Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced Reserve Officer Training corps artillery students will have formal pledging services Friday at 7 p. m. in room 302 of Nichols Gymnasium.

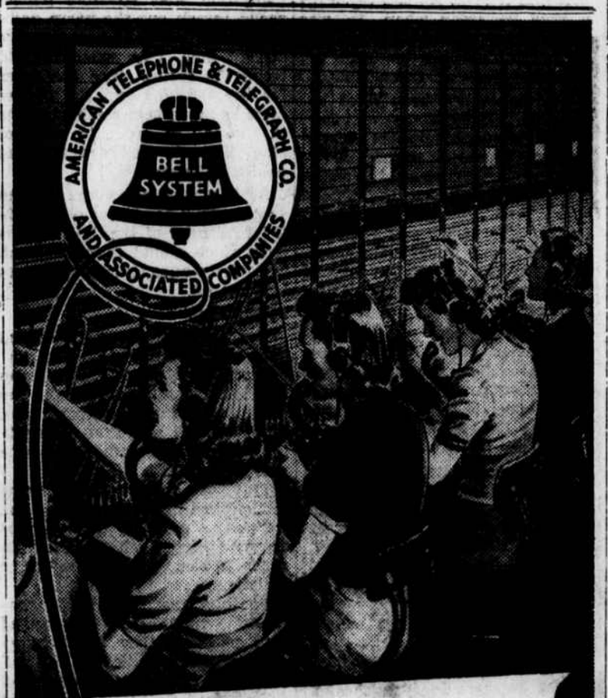
Initiation of pledges will not be until later, according to a member of the organization, because of five weeks examinations and several members also being away on inspection trips. Mortar and Ball initiation usually occurs about the same time as the Scabbard and Blade initiation now going on.

Sponsor of Mortar and Ball for this year is Maj. H. E. Stover, assistant professor in the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Student officers are William Fitzsimmons, captain; Ben Baldwin, treasurer; and Marion Miller, secretary.

PHYS. EDS. PLEDGE FIVE

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, pledged five men to the chapter Monday evening. These men were Dean Lill, Richard Peters, Don Leavitt, Oscar Erickson and Neal Hugos. Officers for the organization this year are Leo Cross, president; Perry Emmons, vice president; Verle Snyder, treasurer, and Don Adlee, secretary.

SOUND OFF!
ANIMAL 000001
for
• COORS
• SLIMBURGERS
• FOOT-LONG HOT DOGS
You'll never be able to wash that smile off your face when you finish one of Slim's Tri-Specialties
SLIM'S SHAMROCK
Oasis of Aggieville



for utmost service to the Nation

In these critical times, communications play a vital part in defense. Here is how the Bell System is organized to meet its great responsibility.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities, advises on telephone operation, searches for improved methods.

24 associated operating companies provide telephone service in their respective territories.

Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. interconnects the 24 operating companies, handles Long Distance and overseas service.

Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development for the system.

Western Electric is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

Highly trained through many years of working together, these Bell System companies provide a nation-wide, unified service. Never have the benefits of this system been so clear as today when the country is under pressure.

"Your Corset SHOULD BE AS CAREFULLY FITTED AS YOUR SHOES!"

says Miss Pauline Vaughan, well-known corsetiere, who will be at Wards from Thursday through Saturday.

You wouldn't dream of buying shoes just like your neighbor's, for you know your feet are not like hers! But do you know your feet are not like nice on your neighbor? You shouldn't—because no two figures are alike, and the same corset won't do for all women! . . . . "Which should I buy," you may wonder! It takes an expert to analyze figure problems. Miss Vaughan as well as Wards regular corsetiere, understands figure problems! Let her help you. You'll find her **budget-conscious**, too! "I have to **know** corsets," says Miss Vaughan. "I know **Wards** corsets and I know high-priced nationally advertised ones. Wards actuallys saves you 1/3 to 1/2!" You, too, will be enthusiastic about Wards corsets. You'll find a complete selection—from bras to corselets!

Waistline need slimming?
Ask Miss Vaughan about a
DIAB CONTROL
that makes you look inches thinner! No inner belt's needed with this built-in diaphragm-abdomen control! Rayon and cotton faille 3.50

Special abdominal problem?
Many doctors recommend Wards
POSTURE AID BELT
for it's scientifically designed . . . almost identical to a nationally advertised $7.00 model! Diab Control Bra 79c 3.50

Need extra firm support?
Ask to see this low-priced
BELTED CORSELET
with strong elastic inserts and firm bonings. A beauty—in rayon and cotton faille. Compare with $3.50 corselets elsewhere. 1.98

Montgomery Ward

413 POYNTZ DIAL 3531

Four Conference Teams Play This Week

Nebraskans Are Favorites Over Kansas Gridders

Ralph Miller Is Jayhawker Hope Against Huskers

Traditional rivalry will take the football spotlight this weekend when the universities of Kansas and Nebraska take the field at Lincoln. A very promising Husker "T" formation will be pitted against a green Jayhawk squad marred by injuries.

Though the Nebraska backfield shows much promise it has been the work of the line that has given them the scoring punch during the early season games.

With Kansas' first string guard, Merkel, injured and Fluker and Crawford, both guards, not in top shape it seems the forward wall problem will be difficult for the Jayhawkers this Saturday.

Huskers Are Heavy

In the line the Cornhuskers outweigh the Kansans a half-pound to the man. In the backfield, the scales tell a different story, the Huskers outweigh the Jays. seven pounds to the man.

Featured in the contest Saturday will be the passing of Ralph Miller against the 208-pound powerhouse Vike Francis. Miller has a .500 percentage mark in pass completions and should give the Husker secondary plenty of trouble. The ace is gunning for his last year's total of 23 good tosses out of 37 trys. Against Temple, "Rifling Ralph" completed 12 of 23 attempts for a total of 162 yards.

Give Nebraska 14 Points

Those picking the scores give Nebraska a 14 point margin over the Kansans since the Jayhawks are considered on a par with Iowa State. The Cyclones lost to Nebraska 14-0 last week.

The other Big Six battle scheduled for October 11, will find the Kansas State Wildcats against a probably superior group of Missouri Tigers at Columbia.

The Oklahoma Sooners will journey to Austin, Texas to have it out with Texas university Saturday, while Iowa State will remain idle untile they meet Missouri on October 18.

BILL QUICK
Kansas State Quarterback

He will probably be calling the signals in the Wildcat huddle tomorrow afternoon when the K-Staters meet the Missouri Tigers on their home field.

Grid General . . .

HARRY ICE

The flashy Missouri quarterback will be marshaling the Bengal forces on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon. He has directed the Missourians to a win and a loss so far this season.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Well, the K-Staters got to Columbia, Mo., tomorrow for their first Big Six game of the season. They go into the game as the underdogs, but you can bet that they are full of spirit. For the past twenty-six years they have been playing the Missourians and have a record of 11 wins, 11 losses and four ties during that time. Tomorrow's game will break that deadlock of wins.

Walt Lochman, KMBC's stellar sports announcer, will be in the booth at Columbia Saturday to give those of us who cannot attend the game the play by play account. Next week, Lochman will come to Manhattan to announce the Kansas State-Oklahoma game in Memorial Stadium. No more games will be broadcast over KSAC this year. KMBC has them all.

That this year's K-State squad lacks in experience is shown by the figures on actual playing experience of those who played against Northwestern last Saturday. The starting eleven averaged only 117 minutes of college experience, or less than two full games.

Bill Schutte, K-State's line coach, was more than a great football player in his undergraduate days at the University of Idaho. In the same years that he won recognition as one of the West's best centers, he managed to play three seasons of college baseball, too.

K-Staters should keep on meeting the football trains. The small effort put forth during the pep rally Sunday evening paid big dividends in added spirit during the week. The gridders are coming home on the same train next Sunday evening, and another rally is in the offing.

There is a story told about Paul Waldorf, grid coach at Hays, who is said to have remarked after the game two weeks ago, "Well, if I can't beat you fellows, my big brother can." He was right, painfully so.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Cagers Meet

Coach Jack Gardner, K-State basketball mentor, has announced that basketball candidates will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening in the "K" room to discuss the coming cage season.

Physical examinations will be given the prospective players on Wednesday afternoon and practice will probably begin the following day.

Specials Lead In IM Football

Hoodlums, Streamliners, Draftees, Are Winners

The Lightning Specials grabbed the Independent touch football lead Wednesday by overpowering W. F. C. A. 8-0. Last week they dropped the Streamliners 10-0. The Specials are leading the league with two wins and no losses.

In Wednesday's games, the Laramie Draftees conquered the Tri Alphs with an 18-6 count. The Streamliners won by forfeit from Newman Club 1-0. The Hoodlums stopped the Slimburger Kids 7-0 in their game Wednesday.

Theta Zi fraternity has dropped from the touch football competition, Prof. Washburn, director of intramurals announced, and all games scheduled with Theta Zi will be crossed out of the intramural schedule.

All games were postponed Tuesday because of the muddy field. Two of the games scheduled for Tuesday will be played today and Monday and the other two will be played later.

Below is the schedule for Friday, Monday, and Tuesday:

Friday, Oct. 10

Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha ..... NE
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... NW
Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma ..... SE
Sigma Nu vs Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... SW
House of Williams vs Millers NC

Monday, Oct. 13

L. S. A. vs Streamliners .... NE
Newman Club vs W. F. A. C. NW
Laramie Draftees vs Slimburger Kids ..... SE
Hoodlums vs Whitlock Specials ..... SW
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho ..... NC

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta ..... NW
Kappa Sigma vs Farm House ..... SE
Beta Theta Pi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon .....

Quality Stationery
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Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Two-Milers Meet Missouri Saturday

The Kansas State two-mile track team will meet the University of Missouri distance men in a dual meet in the Memorial Stadium at Columbia, Mo., at 10 a. m tomorrow.

The Wildcat team has only one experienced squadman, Don Borthwick, returning to run this year. The other three men are Al Rues, Jim Johns and Cecil Siebert.

After the meet tomorrow morning, the squad will watch the K-State-Missouri game in the afternoon. They will return Saturday evening.

Fraternity Papers
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Collegian Advertising Pays!

IM Golf Tourney Is Tomorrow At Stagg Hill Course

The annual intramural golf tournament will start tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m., at the Stagg Hill Golf course. Low man in score will be medalist and all-school champion.

Because of an apparent misunderstanding about registration of intramural golf entries, Prof Washburn extended the deadline for entries until this evening. "No entry blanks have been sent out," Professor Washburn said.

Fourteen students have put in their entries. Neither of last year's winners has entered as yet. The independent entries are Paul Jorgensen, Kenneth Beeson, Dale Spencer, Max Oelschlaeger, Charles Jakowatz, Elmer Lutz, Jack Sayre, Dean Lill, Jim Prideaux, and Eugene Mingle. The Greeks have two entries, James Bartels and Franklin Fenton, both of Beta Theta Pi.

S. G. A.
POST EXAM
JIVE
Friday Night Varsity
Oct. 10 . . . 9 to 12
Stags or Couples 75c Plus Tax
Top off the five weeks with music by
Matt Betton
and His Orchestra
(Coming! Gold Diggers Varsity, Fri., Oct. 17)
AVALON

SEE THE WONDERS OF MODERN SCIENCE REVEALED!
THE SHOW THAT THRILLED MILLIONS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR!
GENERAL MOTORS PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS
DRAMATIC, EDUCATIONAL STAGE PRESENTATION!
FREE
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
MON.-TUES. WED.
OCT. 13-14-15
8:00 P. M.

CONNIES ARE SO YOUNG MINDED!
They Make You Look Like a Fairy-Tale Heroine!
Connie SHOE CREATIONS
$5.00
Connie's Vivacious Styling . . . "Happy Medium" Price. . . Lithe, Active Looking Lines Give a "Hand-Look" Finish . . . To Up Your Glamour. Antique Tan, Brown and Black.
Nationally Advertised in Vogue, Harpers, Mademoiselle and Other Leading Magazines.
Ward Keller Store Shoe Dept.

Meadow Acres
HORACE HEIDT and his MUSICAL KNIGHTS
featuring
LARRY COTTON
FRANKIE CARLE
FRED LOWERY
BURTON PIERCE
RED FERRINGTON
OLLIE O'TOOLE
BONNIE KEMPER
JERRY DOWNIE
Friday Oct. 17
MEADOW ACRES BALLROOM
29th and Topeka Blvd.
Topeka, Kansas
Advance Tickets on Sale Aggieville Palace, $1.40 Tax Included. Gate $1.65 Tax Included.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Shows 2:30 7-9 P. M.
Mat. 25c Nite 35c Plus Tax
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
STARTS TODAY
The year's 'surprise' comedy hit! This 'married' bachelor tells the world how to be happy 'though married, but his wife makes him sleep in the doghouse! It's fast! It's rowdy!
I'M HER HUBBY!
I'M HER BOY FRIEND!
Men! Is Your Wife Peeved at You? Are You In The Doghouse? See . . .
Girls! Tips From Ruth Hussey About Our Modern Males! See . . .
"Married BACHELOR"
starring ROBERT YOUNG · RUTH HUSSEY
with FELIX BRESSART · LEE BOWMAN
SHELDON LEONARD
SAM LEVENE
plus
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
"COFFINS ON WHEELS"
AND
LATEST M-G-M "NEWS"

GLENN MILLER
AND HIS BAND
Sonja HENIE · John PAYNE
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
WAREHAM THEATRE
4 BIG DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2232
NOW Thru SAT.
IMPORTANT!
Since it is necessary to see this attraction from the first to fully enjoy and understand it, no one will be admitted to the theatre while feature attraction is showing!
- Attendance Between -
1:30 and 2:00
3:30 and 5:55
7:30 and 7:55
9:25 and 9:55
THE BIG SURPRISE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!
Something never before done on the screen!

Added—Latest News
Donald Duck Cartoon

• STATE •
"Manhattan's Family Theatre"
DIAL 2205
3 Big Hits • NOW
No. 1— Bill Elliott
"North From The Lone Star"
No. 2— Paul Kelly
"Mystery Ship"
No. 3— Chapter 8
"Junior G-Men"
Double Program • Starts Sunday
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN Thrills!

And
Doctors DON'T TELL
with JOHN BEAL FLORENCE RICE EDWARD NORRIS
A Republic Picture

CARLTON
DIAL 3443
NOW Thru SAT.

Added—Sports Cartoon
Starts Sunday

MEN, CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

Every man enrolled at Kansas State should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form. The balance of the men's names will appear in an early issue of The Collegian.

2-6378	Rogers, John, ArE 2, Manhattan	College Hill
3-7475	Rogers, Joseph, Ag 4, Horton	810 N. Manhattan
3114	Rogers, Maurice, ME 2, Osborne	1430 Fairchild
2-8200	Rogers, Richard, BA 3, Manhattan	1031 Poyntz
2-8319	Rogers, Stanley, Ag 1, Rexford	1130 Vattier
2927	Rogers, Tommy, GS 1, Butler	1423 Fairchild
3093	Rohlfing, Ronald, MEd 2, Bennington	1126 Bluemont
3557	Rokey, Ned, Ag 2, Sabetha	421 N. 16th
3557	Rokey, Raymond, Ag 4, Sabetha	421 N. 16th
2-8325	Rolf, Floyd, Ag 1, Pratt	1116 Bluemont
2-8325	Rolf, Warren, EE 2, Pratt	1116 Bluemont
2-6185	Roller, Michael, AA 2, Circleville	1501 Humboldt
3-8262	Rollins, Elmer, Grad, Glen Elder	1318 Laramie
2273	Root, Harold, ChE 1, Chapman	1201 Bluemont
2-7100	Roper, Victor, BA 2, Barnes	512 Denison
3462	Rosen, Saul, Fitchburg, Mass.	1635 Laramie
2927	Rosenfeld, Robert, Ar 3, New York, N. Y.	1423 Fairchild
3-8129	Ross, Calvin, Ag 1, Mayfield	1115 Bluemont
3096	Ross, Norman, ME 3, Manhattan	624 Poyntz
3571	Ross, William, Ar 4, Coffeyville	508 Sunset
	Rostine, Boyd, ME 4, Hutchinson	1429 Laramie
3496	Rottinghaus, Bernard, EE 2, Corning	1909 Anderson
3527	Rowlen, Joseph, ME 2, Eskridge	340 N. 16th
3547	Ruckman, Peter, IJ 2, Topeka	513 Sunset
3208	Rues, Albert, PE 3, Parker	1408 Laramie
	Ruf, Jess, VM 3, Arkansas City	1031 Fremont
3114	Ruff, Eugene, GS 4, Russell	1430 Fairchild
2592	Ruppert, Wayne, IJ 1, Atchison	417 N. 17th
3-8438	Rush, John, ChE 4, Haviland	1605 Leavenworth
2-7254	Russel, Bryce, Ag 1, Canton	1010 Kearney
2-7254	Russel, Darrell, Ag 3, Canton	1010 Kearney
3527	Russell, Orlin, Ag 1, New Albany	340 N. 16th
3-8379	Russell, Wilbur, ME 1, Hoisington	1020 Thurston
3-6141	Rutherford, Myron, Ag 1, Kirwin	821 Osage
2-7352	Rutschmann, Edwin F., EE 2, Maple Hill	1425 Laramie
2-7252	Rutter, Robert, GS 3, Udall	1419 Laramie
3-7247	Ryan, Francis, EE 4, Waterbury, Conn.	904 Laramie
2-8231	Ryser, Clarence, GS 3, Haddam	1626 Laramie
2-8279	Saathoff, Walter, Ag 1, Marysville	1200 Bluemont
2-6135	Sager, Robert, GS 2, Manhattan	800 Bluemont
3751	Salyer, Jack, GS 3, Dodge City	508 Sunset
	Sampson, Charles, Ag 1, Kansas City	830 Yuma
2-7121	Samuelson, Ralph, Grad, Manhattan	800 Osage
2-6239	Sander, Raymond, ArE 1, Alma	1022 Laramie
2-7306	Sanderson, Donal, ME 2, Norton	1715 Anderson
2-6476	Sanderson, Leroy, ME 4, Hamilton	412 N. 11th
2-6104	Santner, Harold, BA&Acct 4, Gaylord	620 Moro
2-6104	Santner, Robert, CE 1, Gaylord	620 Moro
3-6261	Sargent, Willard, ChE 1, Wichita	1441 Laramie
3-8129	Saterlee, Charles, IJ 1, Junction City	1115 Bluemont
2273	Sato, Vernon, ME 2, Kaloa, Hawaii	1201 Bluemont
4423	Sauble, Pat, AH 3, Cedar Point	500 Sunset
3581	Sawhill, Duane, ChE 2, Glasco	1224 Fremont
2-6212	Sayre, Jack, IJ 1, Manhattan	621 Humboldt
	Scanlan, Glen, GS 1, Chapman	730 Leavenworth
2-7152	Scanland, Robert, ME 2, Hutchinson	1418 Fairchild
4429	Scheloski, Bob, GS 2, Kansas City	1606 Fairchild
3471	Schesser, John, GS 1, Horton	1031 Bluemont
3472	Scheu, Jack, BA 1, Manhattan	112 Longview
3571	Schindling, Robert, GS 2, Leavenworth	508 Sunset
2-8474	Schindling, Richard, ME 1, Leavenworth	1620 Laramie
2-7273	Schirmer, David, Ag 1, Holton	1446 Fairchild
2-8410	Schlaegel, Warren, MI 3, Olathe	312 N. 16th
	Schlicht, Ralph, AE 2, Claflin	1721 Laramie
2183	Schmeling, August, EE 4, Atchison	1503 Fairchild
3-7366	Schmidt, Billy E., ArE 2, Sedgwick	1223 Bluemont
3071	Schmidt, LeRoy, ME 1, Achilles	1025 Bluemont
3-6388	Schmidt, Robert, ChE 1, Lyons	1010 Fremont
3-8294	Schmitz, Clarence, GS 4, Alma	1725 Anderson
3-8190	Schneider, Darren, EE 2, St. Francis	1131 Vattier
3-7492	Schneider, Raymond, ArE 2, Manhattan	715 Fremont
2-7152	Schnelle, Philip, ChE 4, Coffeyville	1418 Fairchild
4-5367	Schoen, Edwin, VM 1, Lenora	1116 Fremont
2-7279	Scholes, Robert, GS 1, Topeka	1648 Fairchild
2500	Schoonhoven, Paul, VM 1, Manhattan	615 N. Delaware
4423	Schreiber, Robert, EE 3, Sarden	500 Sunset
3-6186	Schrenk, William, Grad, Manhattan	1528 Pierre
3-6278	Schroeder, Paul, AA 2, Lorraine	611 N. 11th
2-8253	Schryer, Frank, ME 1, Manhattan	1218 Bertrand
4-3571	Schulman, Leon, ChE 1, Brooklyn, N. Y.	930 Kearney
3486	Schulthess, Glen, AA 3, Manhattan	121 N. 17th
3-6151	Schultz, Wayne, AE 2, Trousdale	829 Fremont
3579	Schulze, Clarence, AH 4, Blue Springs	1856 College Heights
	Schurr, Lloyd, BA&Acct 4, Wamego	
2920	Schwab, Charles, Ag&VM 1, Manhattan	509 N. Manhattan
4429	Schwab, Glenn, AgE 4, Gridley	1606 Fairchild
	Schwalm, Harold, GS 1, Little Rock, Ark.	607 Manhattan
4-5516	Schwandt, Frank, GS 2, Manhattan	314 Laramie
3332	Schwartz, Jacob, GS 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1115 Bluemont
	Schwartzberg, Tobias, GS 1, Bronx, N. Y.	
4-5368	Schwartzman, Joseph, AE 2, Bronx, N. Y.	515 N. 12th
2-6363	Scoby, Melvin, VM 1, Fairview	1440 Laramie
3179	Scott, Jim R., ME 2, Manhattan	1719 Houston
2-7442	Scott, Lawrence, GS 1, Langhorne, Pa.	922 Bluemont
3581	Scott, Ridge, ChE 2, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
3179	Scott, Robert, ChE 4, Manhattan	1719 Houston
2592	Seal, Royal, Ag 2, Wakefield	417 N. 17th
3527	Sealey, James, ArE 3, Pratt	340 N. 16th
3-7138	Seaman, William, GS 1, Manhattan	600 Osage
3551	Sebert, Chester, Ag 2, Johnson	421 N. 16th
2482	Sebree, Lorrain, VM 3, Kansas City	1111 Bluemont
	Sechler, Philip, BA 2, Hutchinson	
4423	Sechler, R. Eldon, ArE 4, Hutchinson	500 Sunset
2-8464	Seelig, Keith, CE 1, Clifton	303 N. 14th
2489	Seifert, Earl, ME 2, Parsons	427 N. 16th
3581	Seiler, Charles, ChE 1, Topeka	1224 Fremont
2542	Seltzer, Raymond, Ag Grad, Elmwood, Ill.	413 N. 17th
2369	Semersky, Ernest, MI 4, Toledo, Ohio	1314 Fremont
2-7325	Servis, Robert, ChE 3, Winfield	1006 Fremont
	Sesler, Robert, BA 2, Wamego	1418 Laramie
2-8261	Seufert, Edward, AA 3, Tonganoxie	525 N. Manhattan
3591	Seymour, Frank, GS 3, Wichita	221 N. Delaware
3591	Seymour, George, ChE 3, El Dorado	221 N. Delaware
4-5467	Seymour, Ralph, ME 1, Burden	1203 Laramie
	Shaffer, Don, ME 2, Wichita	1821 Laramie
3375	Shaffer, Laurence, ChE 1, Kinsley	1521 Leavenworth
2384	Shambargh, Ben, VM 4, Ottawa	Vet Hospital
3071	Shandy, Clarence, Ag 2, Wakefield	1025 Bluemont
3941	Shane, Charles, VM 2, Manhattan	531 N. Manhattan
2-8325	Shank, Harry, Ag 2, Bazine	1116 Bluemont
4-5368	Shapiro, Leo, ME 3, Bronx, N. Y.	515 N. 12th
2-8119	Shapley, Carl Jr., ArE 2, Wichita	1131 Kearney
3-6259	Sharp, Warren, ChE 3, Chanute	1214 Vattier
4423	Sharpe, Jim, IJ 2, Council Grove	500 Sunset
3-6182	Shaver, James, Ag 2, Goodland	College Poultry Farm
3-6455	Shaw, Robert, ME 1, Wichita	900 Bluemont
	Shaw, Robert V., ArE 3, Topeka	1112 Bluemont
3-7241	Shea, Richard, VM 4, Kansas City	1844 Anderson
2482	Sheehey, Max, VM 3, Belle Plaine	1111 Bluemont
3114	Sherlock, Frederick, BA 1, St. Francis	1430 Fairchild
2-7449	Sherlock, Raymond, GS 3, Wamego	1420 Laramie
2-7342	Sherman, Leslie, Ag 3, Toronto	918 Bluemont
	Sherrell, Roy, EE 2, Lincoln	Community House
2004	Shideler, Raymond, ME 3, Salina	351 N. 15th
2-8179	Shields, Kenneth, ME 1, Council Grove	811 N. 12th
3-8200	Shirk, Don, GS 1, Sedgwick	1020 Bluemont
3457	Shoemaker, Karl, Grad, Manhattan	1127 Kearney
2111	Shopmaker, Allen, VM 1, Kansas City	1637 Osage
2-6143	Short, George, VM 3, Concordia	730 Moro
2419	Shriver, Glenn, AA 3, Lake City	1409 Fairchild
2-7429	Shriver, Roy, A 2, Gardner	1011 Kearney
3547	Shumaker, Charles, CE 4, Wichita	513 Sunset
2482	Shupe, John, CE 1, Ford	1111 Bluemont
	Sickles, Clifford, BA 1, Winfield	1026 Bertrand
2-8443	Sidesinger, Wesley, ME 2, Colby	1729 Laramie
2515	Sidfrid, LeRoy, A 1, Topeka	Route 1
4101	Siebert, Cecil, AE 2, Pretty Prairie	1835 Anderson
3-8386	Siegel, Ernest, VM 4, San Francisco, Calif.	1830 Fairchild
3-6360	Siegele, Everett, ME 3, Princeton	714 Moro
3-6360	Siegele, Harold, ChE 1, Princeton	714 Moro
	Sigg, Raymond, AA 4, Soldier	1021 Vattier
3496	Silady, Frank, CE 1, Kansas City	1909 Anderson
	Simic, William, VM 3, Nuckolls, Neb.	1111 Bluemont
4373	Simmons, Daryl, Ag 1, Barnard	1709 Laramie
3208	Simmons, Herbert, GS 1, Salina	1408 Laramie
2-6272	Singleton, Robert, Ag 4, Kansas City	1131 Thurston
2-8231	Sirridge, Henry, ME 4, Topeka	1626 Laramie
3571	Sitterley, Kemble, ChE 2, Kansas City	508 Sunset
2489	Slizmore, Richard, ArE 2, Parsons	427 N. 16th
4427	Skaggs, Addison, ME 1, Leavenworth	331 N. 17th
4-5147	Skinner, Ross, GS 1, Delphos	1801 Anderson
4382	Slaughter, Loran, GS 3, Manhattan	1204 Bluemont
2213	Slawson, Charles, ME 1, Kansas City	321 N. Delaware
2-6142	Slinkman, Roger, EE 3, Pittsburg	1209 Bluemont
3-8263	Sloan, Billy, A 1, Leavenworth	1130 Thurston
4-5130	Smick, C. William, GS 2, Manhattan	726 Leavenworth
3-8247	Smith, Dalbert, Ag 2, Macksville	1215 Laramie
3-6391	Smith, Darrell, Ag 1, Hugoton	1639 Laramie
3-6151	Smith, David, AA 1, Enterprise	829 Fremont
3-8319	Smith, Floyd William, Ag 4, Shawnee	1130 Vattier
3-7450	Smith, Francis, IC 1, Merriam	1444 Laramie
2018	Smith, Frank Charles, GS 1, Summerfield	1111 Vattier
2-7440	Smith, Glenn, EE 3, Uniontown	613 N. 16th
	Smith, Gordon Leland, VM 1, Kingsdown	1404 Fairchild
3547	Smith, Jack Hayden, EE 1, Lyons	513 Sunset
3-8241	Smith, James, ArE 1, Manhattan	316 Osage
	Smith, James J., Ag 3, Axtell	1021 Vattier
3-7457	Smith, Joe M., ChE 2, Neodesha	1121 Kearney
	Smith, John William, VM 1, Harveyville	1326 Fremont
4300	Smith, Kenneth Gordon, ME 2, Great Bend	519 N. 11th
3-8390	Smith, Larry W., CE 3, Kansas City	1108 Bluemont
4300	Smith, Lloyd Thomas, ME 2, Great Bend	519 N. 11th
2913	Smith, Phil Roger, IC 2, Manhattan	1801 Poyntz
4396	Smith, Robert J., BA 3, Manhattan	1831 Poyntz
3-6261	Smith, Robert Newton, ME 1, Sterling	1441 Laramie
3-8319	Smith, Walter Henry, Ag 2, Shawnee	1130 Vattier
2-6138	Smith, Zeke Richard, ME 3, Pittsburg	601 N. 16th
4300	Smoll, Richard, ME 3, Wichita	519 N. 11th
3547	Small, Neil Harrison, ArE 2, Bird City	513 Sunset
2165	Snapp, Edwin, IJ 1, Belleville	1124 Laramie
2165	Snapp, Harvey James, AA 2, Belleville	1124 Laramie
2344	Snider, Lyle Dean, Ag 1, Talmage	917 Moro
3093	Snitter, Clanton T., EE 3, Otis	1126 Bluemont
2325	Snodgrass, William, GS 1, De Soto	200 Poyntz
2-8489	Snow, Dean, IJ 4, Neodesha	830 Laramie
2-8489	Snow, Neal, ChE 2, Neodesha	830 Laramie
3-7475	Snyder, Harold Alfred, Ag 3, Winfield	810 N. Manhattan
	Snyder, Ralph Edward, Ag 1, Junction City	
4427	Snyder, Robert, PE 4, Junction City	331 N. 17th
2-6277	Snyder, Veryle Edwin, PE 4, Mayetta	617 Kearney
4347	Snyder, Warren Clarence, ME 2, Topeka	1318 Fremont
3914	Socolofsky, Homer, ChE 2, Manhattan	520 N. 11th
2-6134	Soeken, Wilbur, AA 3, Claflin	1623 Fairchild
3-7244	Sollenberger, Donald Dean, CE 2, Manhattan	1019 Bluemont
3-8253	Somers, Joseph Hall, EE 2, Topeka	817 Vattier
3579	Spalding, Alan Reed, BA 3, Wichita	College Heights
3579	Sparks, Reed C., GS 4, Wichita	1856 College Heights
2-7386	Spear, Lawrence E., ME 4, Mission	113 N. 17th
	Spencer, Arnold Dean, Ag 1, Whiting	1101 Ratone
4373	Spencer, Dale Eugene, BA 1, Oakley	1709 Laramie
4-5153	Spencer, Harvey George, ChE 1, Whiting	1101 Ratone
3375	Spencer, Howart T., Ag 1, Concordia	1521 Leavenworth
	Spencer, R. N., VM 3, Leavenworth	1008 Ratone
2054	Sperry, Carl, Ag 2, Marysville	1325 Anderson
4-5253	Spidel, Earl Davis, EE 1, Burlingame	1114 Bertrand
3557	Splitter, Earl, VM 2, Frederick	421 N. 16th
3-6359	Spoelstra, Marion D., ME 2, Prairie View	1206 Vattier
	Sprague, Fred, AA 2, Lincoln	

3579	Spratt, Jack, GS 1, Wichita	College Heights
2-7321	Spring, Paul Gerald, GS 1, Sabetha	1123 Laramie
3208	Springer, Glenn Eugene, ME 1, Salina	1408 Laramie
4360	Staadt, Harold, ChE 2, Ottawa	1143 Fairchild
3571	Stafford, Bob, IJ 3, El Dorado	508 Sunset
3-7157	Stalker, Leland E., AE 1, St. John	1119 Kearney
3-7339	Stallbaumer, Cletus, EE 2, Frankfort	1100 Moro
2092	Stallings, J. R. Jr., CE 3, Frankfort	1019 Osage
2-7252	Stanley, Clyde Earl, ME 4, Kansas City	1419 Laramie
2-6185	Starr, Dale F., AA 1, Soldier	1501 Humboldt
3571	Starr, Wayne R., BA 2, Hiawatha	508 Sunset
4260	Staton, Jay W., CE 3, Wichita	711 Fremont
3581	Stearns, Arthur, Ar 1, Kingman	1224 Fremont
2435	Steele, Floyd, VM 4, Manhattan	Research Lab.
	Steele, Richard, ArE 1, Smith Center	920 Fremont
2004	Stegge, Donald, BA&Acct 1, Pittsburg	351 N. 15th
2004	Stegge, Dudley, GS 1, Pittsburg	351 N. 15th
3591	Stein, Raymond E., AA 2, Miltonvale	221 N. Delaware
3-8305	Stelter, George W., AA 1, Abilene	1005 Moro
2-7312	Stephens, Dale Jess, ME 1, Anness	926 Vattier
2-8110	Stephens, George, AA 1, Cherokee	328 N. 16th
2551	Stephens, Robert, AA 4, Randolph	912 Fremont
2-7306	Stephenson, Allen Eugene, Ag 1, Sedan	1715 Anderson
3579	Stephenson, Everett S., Ar 1, Wichita	1856 College Heights
4429	Stephenson, Lloyd, VM 1, Independence	1606 Fairchild
2-7306	Stephenson, Wilmer R., Ag 1, Sedan	1715 Anderson
	Sterling, William J., Ag 1, Hardtner	911 Laramie
3-7415	Stevens, Jay Rex, GS 2, Lincoln	600 N. Manhattan
3-6261	Stevenson, Charles, Ag 1, Manhattan	1441 Laramie
3-8474	Stevenson, Lawrence G., ArE 1, Pomona	922 N. Manhattan
3-8190	Steward, William Dale, AA 1, Clay Center	1131 Vattier
3-7493	Stewart, Clarence, BA&Acct 3, Hartford	820 N. Manhattan
3549	Stewart, Jeral D., Ag 2, Wellington	525 Sunset
2-7100	Stewart, Lester E., AA 2, Waterville	512 Denison
4427	Stewart, Robert H. Jr., ChE 3, Wellington	331 N. 17th
3-6359	Stewart, Ross M., ChE 3, Wilburton	1206 Vattier
2-7500	Stewart, William Gene, EE 1, Colby	1729 Laramie
	Stickley, Edward, Grad, Topeka	1127 Vattier
2-8302	Stiefel, Melvin J., Ag 1, Gypsum	1216 Vattier
3-6278	Stiers, Don S., ChE 1, Alma	611 N. 11th
4423	Stiles, Frank Cranmer Jr., ME 1, Overland Park	500 Sunset
4457	Stiles, Norman Camp, GS 4, Topeka	1614 Fairchild
3581	St. John, John Milton, ME 4, Wichita	1220 Fremont
	Stockebrand, Thomas E., Ag 3, Yates Center	336 N. 15th
2004	Stockebrand, Victor Dale, CE 4, Yates Center	351 N. 15th
2-7472	Stoddard, Edward D., VM 3, Manhattan	1000 Colorado
2290	Stokely, Ray, GS Spec., Newton	1201 A Moro
4429	Stomp, Robert Eugene, AE 3, Chanute	1606 Fairchild
3086	Stone, Albert Hendrix, GS 2, Honolulu, Hawaii	815 Houston
3-7364	Stone, Eugene, EE 2, Emporia	209 A Poyntz
2162	Strathman, Elmer H., VM 1, Seneca	326 N. 16th
2318	Stratton, Clyde, CE 2, Greeneville	Paddleford Apts.
3579	Stratton, Lee M., IJ 3, Topeka	1856 College Heights
3581	Streeter, William Reel, GS 1, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
3093	Strickler, Ivan K., GS 2, Allen	1126 Bluemont
3581	Strong, Samuel James, GS 1, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
4101	Strowig, Calvin, IC 1, Abilene	1835 Anderson
3571	Stryker, Floyd Jay, ME 3, Blue Rapids	508 Sunset
	Stuart, Hilmar C., Psych. Grad, Garrison	
3591	Stubbs, Merle E., BA 2, Sterling	221 N. Delaware
3130	Stude, John Virgil, EE 2, Copeland	1014 Bluemont
3-7450	Studt, Leland R., EE 1, Glasco	1444 Laramie
2004	Stuewe, Don, GS 3, Alma	351 N. 15th
2-6138	Stuewe, Norman, ME 1, Alma	601 N. 16th
2482	Stumpff, Charles Delbert, VM 1, De Soto	1111 Bluemont
2-8325	Suderman, Monroe, ChE 4, Hillsboro	1116 Bluemont
2-8261	Summers, Harold Eugene, ME 4, Pittsburg	525 N. Manhattan
4429	Sundgren, Charles Wayne, GS 2, Hays	1606 Fairchild
2269	Sundgren, Norman, Ag 1, Falun	1101 Bluemont
4386	Sutherland, William L., CE 4, Highland	1108 Laramie
4423	Swafford, Gene, EE 2, Ft. Scott	500 Sunset
2-7267	Swanson, Emery Carlton, Grad, Manhattan	612 N. 14th
3579	Swanson, Ernest Earl, EE 3, Kansas City	1856 College Heights
3-7475	Swanson, Richard Segur, ArE 1, Concordia	801 N. Manhattan
2-7290	Swart, Elver, GS 4, Seneca	1106 Kearney
3571	Swartzel, Richard H., BA 2, Kansas City, Mo.	508 Sunset
3417	Swenson, Melvin J., VM 3, Concordia	1018 Bluemont
2-6455	Swenson, Robert, ChE 3, Crowley	610 N. Delaware
2-6455	Swim, Bill A., EE 3, Wichita	610 N. Delaware
2482	Syler, Robert, EE 3, Hutchinson	1111 Bluemont
	Symns, J. Carlyle, VM 3, Hutchinson	914 Bluemont
	Sypniewski, Richard, ME 1, Buffalo, N. Y.	
4373	Tallman, Wayne, ME 2, Lewis	1709 Laramie
3-8200	Tanner, Wiley, VM 1, St. John	1020 Bluemont
2162	Tarkowski, Bernard Joseph, GS 1, Belleville	326 N. 16th
3591	Tarrant, Lloyd, GS 1, Stafford	221 N. Delaware
4-5371	Taub, Bernard, AE 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.	930 Kearney
2-7342	Taylor, Delbert, AA 4, Meade	918 Bluemont
3579	Taylor, Don, BA&Acct 2, Kinsley	1856 College Heights
2482	Taylor, Lowell W., Grad, Salina	1111 Bluemont
2-8325	Taylor, Rex R., ME 3, Hillsboro	1116 Bluemont
2-8229	Taylor, Warren, IJ 1, Manhattan	1423 Leavenworth
3-6354	Teagarden, Howard, MI 1, Manhattan	1600 Pierre
2318	Tedrow, Robert C., CE 4, Kansas City, Mo.	Paddleford Apts.
2-7371	Teeter, Leroy, EE 2, McPherson	1523 Fairchild
3547	Teeter, Virgil Jr., ME 1, Hutchinson	513 Sunset
	Templeton, Vance, BA 1, Logan	1631 Osage
4168	Tendick, Wilbur B., Ag 3, Kismet	619 Moro
4382	Teply, Donald, BA 2, Hanover	1204 Bluemont
3-7135	Tharp, Warren, PE 1, Atchison	1126 Vattier
4300	Theobald, Harry, Ag 1, Yates Center	519 N. 11th
3-8294	Thies, William Jr., VM 2, Marion	1725 Anderson
	Thomas, Adrian, EE 1, Ludell	
3-8200	Thomas, Glen J., GS 4, Riley	1020 Bluemont
2419	Thomas, Glenn S., AA 2, Medicine Lodge	1409 Fairchild
	Thomas, Matthew, VM 1, Kansas City	1012 Yuma
2-7406	Thomas, Roy, VM 3, Parsons	1709 Anderson
4429	Thomasson, Jack, IJ 3, Belleville	1606 Fairchild
3567	Thompson, Charles, AH 3, Westphalia	1221 Thurston
	Thompson, Donald, BA 1, Stockton	1121 Moro
4-5176	Thompson, Everett, EE 1, Hunter	1111 Bertrand
3114	Thompson, Foy, ME 1, Harper	1430 Fairchild
3471	Thompson, Gerald Wayne, Ag 1, Easton	1131 Bluemont
4-5467	Thompson, Herbert, ME 2, Ellinwood	1119 Laramie
2419	Thompson, Keith, AH 4, Wichita	1409 Fairchild
3071	Thompson, Kenneth, ArE 1, Phillipsburg	1025 Bluemont
3114	Thompson, Loren, GS 1, Harper	1430 Fairchild
3-7437	Thompson, Neil, IJ 1, Manhattan	901 Leavenworth
2-7254	Thompson, Sivert, AE 2, Della	1010 Kearney
2-6168	Thompson, Victor, Ag 2, Ozawkie	1001 Bluemont
3208	Thomson, John, MI 1, Irving	1408 Laramie
	Thouvenelle, Jack, IC 1, Lucas	1031 Bluemont
2-8374	Thowe, Kenneth L., CE 1, Alma	1633 Anderson
	Timma, Donald, IC 2, Manhattan	Route 4
4429	Timmons, Max, AA 4, Fredonia	1606 Fairchild
3581	Tippett, Olin Leslie, MI 2, Kansas City	1224 Fremont
4149	Tipton, Hobart, ME 4, Paola	315 Denison
2592	Tjaden, Maurice, CE 3, Clearwater	417 N. 17th
3-6359	Toburen, Earl A., ChE 2, Abilene	1206 Vattier
2183	Toburen, Merrill, IC 3, Manhattan	1503 Fairchild
3375	Todd, H. Elwin, MI 3, Quinter	1521 Leavenworth
3071	Todd, M. Kenneth, EE 4, Kansas City	1025 Bluemont
4149	Toevs, Donald, ME 1, Newton	315 Denison
2-8474	Tolson, Keith, Ag 3, Johnson	1620 Laramie
3547	Tomlins, Frank, BA&Acct 1, Wellington	513 Sunset
4429	Torkelson, T. J., EE 4, Everest	1606 Fairchild
	Totten, David, ME 2, Clifton	Route 1
2-8374	Townsend, Delbert, AA 3, Danbury, Neb.	1633 Anderson
4-5169	Townsend, Harold Maurice, EE 1, Manhattan	1131 Ratone
2-8241	Townsley, Russell Theodore, GS 3, Great Bend	1615 Fairchild
3-8263	Traulsen, Horace Carl, Grad, Paxton	1130 Thurston
2-2671	Trechter, Otto H., CE 2, Hoisington	1735 Fairchild
2-7321	Tribble, Robert, EE 1, Soldier	1123 Laramie
4382	Trimble, Monte M., VM 3, Kansas City	1204 Bluemont
2592	Trindle, James Justin, CE 3, Hugoton	417 N. 17th
3-8190	Tripp, Charles Stephen, CE 1, Burlington	1131 Vattier
4427	Trotter, Robert, ME 1, Topeka	331 N. 17th
2-8279	Tucker, Carl Leonard, ME 3, Minneola	1200 Bluemont
4427	Tucker, Robert Stevesson, GS 2, Liberal	331 N. 17th
3-6359	Turkleson, Robert, CE 3, Troy	1206 Vattier
3174	Turner, Carl N., IA 2, Manhattan	810 Moro
3581	Turner, Terrence, AE 2, Colby	1224 Fremont
2-7157	Turner, W. Dick, AA 3, Manhattan	905 Laramie
3332	Turtle, Howard Jr., ME 3, Quinter	1115 Bluemont
2-8222	Tuttle, George Stanley, CE 1, Lucas	1214 Bluemont
	Tyrrell, Harry W. Jr., ME 1, Columbus	1117 Vattier
2-7342	Tysor, Max K., CE 3, Garden City	918 Bluemont
3-8200	Ukena, Wayne, Ag 1, Robinson	1020 Bluemont
3-8474	Umberger, Dean, ME 2, Rozel	922 N. Manhattan
	Underwood, James, GS 1, Berryton	
2-8184	Underwood, Robert, BA&Acct 2, Manhattan	1018 Fremont
2-8161	Unrein, Gerard, EE 2, Hays	1321 Laramie
2004	Upham, James, Ag 3, Junction City	351 N. 15th
2-7253	Upham, Roy, VM 3, Junction City	1807 Laramie
3496	Vacle, Morris, Ag 3, Olathe	1909 Anderson
	Vacura, Gordon, VM 2, Kansas City	
2-8134	Vague, Curtis, GS 1, Ellsworth	1623 Fairchild
2441	Vance, Oather, ChE 1, Wichita	1613 Fairchild
2-7273	Vance, Warren, ME 1, Mankato	1446 Fairchild
2194	Vanderlip, Herb, MI 2, Manhattan	920 Kearney
3-8262	Vanderwilt, Cornelius, ME 4, Solomon	1318 Laramie
2942	Van Sickel, Vincent, ME 3, Abilene	1800 Humboldt
3348	VanWinkle, Philip, IJ 1, Manhattan	1110 Thurston
3348	Vanwinkle, Richard, Ag 1, Manhattan	1110 Thurston
2460	Vargon, Mike, GS 1, Kansas City	711 Fremont
3557	Vavroch, James, AE 3, Oberlin	421 N. 16th
2162	Vawter, John, Ag 3, Oakley	326 N. 16th
4112	Vawter, Rufus, ME 2, Coffeyville	1707 Laramie
3-8463	Veach, Paul, BA 3, Fairview	1200 Thurston
3-8445	Venneberg, Clyde, AA 4, Havensville	Route 1
2-8216	Vetter, Robert, Ag 1, Beloit	815 N. 10th
3-8390	Vicory, Harold, GS 2, Greenleaf	1108 Bluemont
2-6223	Vigneron, Armand, ME 1, Osage City	600 N. Manhattan
	Vining, Joe, ME 1, Horton	1215 Laramie
3-8247	Vining, Theodore, ME 3, Horton	1215 Laramie
	Vinson, Harry, ChE 1, Garfield	351 N. 15th
3-6344	Voelker, Carl, VM 4, Manhattan	510 N. 8th
3-6344	Voelker, Earl, GS 1, Manhattan	510 N. 8th
4382	Vogt, Elmer, GS 1, Meade	1204 Bluemont
4-5367	Volkel, George, EE 2, Lenora	1116 Fremont
2-8410	Volkmann, Harold, EE 2, Lyons	312 N. 16th
	Volsky, George, EE 2, Pittsfield, Mass.	
4423	VonUnwerth, Hans, CE 3, Kansas City, Mo.	500 Sunset
2927	Votapka, Carl Frank, IA 1, Jennings	1423 Fairchild
2-6142	Vyff, Alvin, EE 1, Lebanon	1209 Bluemont
2162	Vytlacil, Wesley, GS 1	326 N. 16th
3-6261	Wagg, James, ME 2, Osage City	1441 Laramie
2381	Waggoner, Grant, CE 3, Baxter Springs	809 Bluemont
3547	Wagner, Page, CE 3, Webster Groves, Mo.	513 Sunset
2419	Wagner, Robert, Ag 4, Garden City	1409 Fairchild
2904	Wagoner, John, Grad, Manhattan	1127 Vattier
3-8200	Walbler, Paul, ME 4, Great Bend	1020 Bluemont
2-7342	Wakeman, Warren, Ag 2, Wathena	918 Bluemont
4234	Waldron, Robert, ArE 1, Winfield	603 N. 11th
3-8179	Walker, Earl, GS 1, Osborne	1024 Thurston
2-6156	Walker, Fredric, VM 4, San Diego, Calif.	730 Fremont
3147	Walker, Howard, EE 1, Smith Center	1024 Ratone
2-7386	Walker, James, ME 4, Emporia	113 N. 17th
	Walker, Robert, CE 3, Kansas City	600 N. Manhattan
2-7446	Walker, Roy, ME 2, Manhattan	931 Bertrand
3147	Walker, Virgil, EE 3, Manhattan	1024 Ratone
3-8390	Wall, Philip, ME 3, Muncie	1108 Bluemont
4423	Wallace, John, ChE 1, Ottawa	500 Sunset
3-8273	Wallace, Robert, AA 3, Colby	809 N. 11th
2-6157	Walling, Thurman, ME 1, Wichita	1735 Fairchild

2-8225	Wallingford, Keith, AM 4, Manhattan	1130 Bluemont
2-8476	Wallis, Keith, ME 4, Wichita	414 Pierre
3579	Walters, Gene, ChE 2, Kinsley	1856 College Heights
4382	Walters, Kenneth, AE 2, Holton	1204 Bluemont
3-6359	Walters, Ray, ME 1, Chase	1206 Vattier
2-8374	Walton, Theodore, IA 3, Manhattan	1633 Anderson
2-7500	Wampler, Galen, GS 2, Minneapolis	1729 Laramie
3208	Wandt, Bob, EE 2, Norton	1408 Laramie
3331	Ward, Arlin, MI 4, Manhattan	519 N. Manhattan
3557	Ward, Wayne, AA 2, Elmdale	421 N. 16th
	Waring, John, EE 3, Salina	
4457	Warner, Jack, EE 4, Clay Center	1614 Fairchild
4-5185	Warner, Raymond, EE 2, Abilene	1446 Laramie
	Warren, Dale, GS 2, Ft. Scott	1634 Osage
3496	Wassmer, Edwin, IC 1, Garnett	1909 Anderson
2-7388	Watkins, Charles, AA 1, Kiowa	1020 Leavenworth
46F32	Watkins, James, PE 3, Manhattan	Route 1
4429	Watson, Bruce, VM 4, Shawnee	1606 Fairchild
3581	Weary, James, ChE 1, Junction City	1224 Fremont
3571	Weatherby, Glenn, ChE 3, Neodesha	508 Sunset
2-7279	Weaver, Kenneth, Ag 2, Mullinville	1648 Fairchild
2457	Webb, Allen, IC 3, Manhattan	1013 Osage
2482	Webb, Lowell, VM 3, Beverly	1111 Bluemont
3462	Weber, Edmund, ChE 4, Kansas City	1635 Laramie
	Weber, Howard, VM 2, Kansas City	1031 Bluemont
2-7279	Webster, Leo, BA 4, Hutchinson	1648 Fairchild
2-8279	Weckerling, Maurice, ME 3, Manhattan	1200 Bluemont
3-6461	Weckman, Dean, AH 4, Holton	1439 Laramie
3208	Wedd, Ralph, ChE 1, Oak Hill	1408 Laramie
3208	Wedman, Elwood, GS 1, Harper	1408 Laramie
3586	Weedin, Wilbur, MI 1, Marysville	1430 Fairchild
2-7279	Weeks, Max, Ag 2, Topeka	1648 Fairchild
3-7488	Weible, R. M., ME 2, Coffeyville	315 N. 15th
	Weiner, Bernard, VM 4, Irvington, N. J.	825 Fremont
2419	Weir, Glenn, Ag 2, Hazelton	1409 Fairchild
3-7475	Weir, John, Ag 3, Glenda	810 N. Manhattan
	Welch, John, ME 1, Goff	
4382	Weldon, Thomas, Grad, Aurora, Ind.	1204 Bluemont
4-3470	Weller, Bernard, Ag 2, Montezuma	911 Bertrand
4373	Weller, Keith, Ag 1, Kipp	1709 Laramie
3-8141	Weller, Wayne, CE 2, Kansas City	1320 Fremont
3591	Wellman, R. G., AH 4, Sterling	221 N. Delaware
46F12	Wells, Donald, AA 2, Manhattan	Route 1
3-6359	Wells, Dwight, Ag 2, Jewell	1206 Vattier
	Wells, William, Grad, Colony	1413 Laramie
3-7367	Wells, Winfred, Ag 2, Louisburg	1114 Bertrand
2324	Welty, Rex, IC 1, Hill City	1310 Laramie
3496	Wempe, Charles, VM 2, Seneca	1909 Anderson
2085	Wempe, Leo, VM 2, Frankfort	1404 Fairchild
2085	Wempe, William, VM 4, Frankfort	1404 Fairchild
	Wendland, Clinton, AA 1, Randolph	1201 Bluemont
3496	Wendling, Leo, AE 4, Halstead	1909 Anderson
2-6134	Wendte, Marvin, Ag 1, Paola	1623 Fairchild
2904	Wenger, Otto, Grad, Basehor	1127 Vattier
3-8439	Wenkheimer, Cecil, Ag 4, Hutchinson	1738 Fairchild
3-7493	Wenrich, Max, AH 3, Oxford	820 N. Manhattan
2-8325	Werner, Frank, EE 2, Junction City	1116 Bluemont
3591	Werts, Bill, Ag 4, Smith Center	221 N. Delaware
2-6273	Werts, Merrill, GS 2, Smith Center	925 Bluemont
3-8161	Wertz, Wesley H., VM 1, Quinter	1521 Leavenworth
3571	West, Bill, GS 4, Hiawatha	508 Sunset
4300	West, Gordon, IJ 4, Manhattan	519 N. 11th
3-8129	West, Jay Alfred, Ag 1, Nekoma	1115 Bluemont
	West, Kent, AA 4, Cedar Vale	615 N. 12th
2-6420	West, Roger, VM 4, Manhattan	1417 Poyntz
4-5367	Westbrook, Donald Duane, ArE 2, Lincolnville	1116 Fremont
3-7427	Westermann, Francis, ME 3, Kansas City	904 Laramie
4423	Westmacott, Thomas, BA 3, Chase	500 Sunset
2-7205	Westwood, John Beiser, ME 1, Lewis	823 Bluemont
	Weybrew, Benjamin Brunner, GS 3, Wamego	
Riley 1409	Weygandt, Elton Ray, BA&Acct 1, Manhattan	Route 1
3567	Wheatley, Pierce Uhlman, MI 4, Gypsum	1221 Thurston
	Whetsell, William, Grad, Comanche, Okla.	
	Whipple, Frank, IJ 1, Manhattan	112 N. 15th
3567	White, Francis, ME 4, Emporia	1221 Thurston
	White, Ollie W., EE 1, Peru	913 Laramie
2202	White, Robert, BA 1, Liberal	1614 Fairchild
2581	White, Wellington, VM 2, Delphos	931 Moro
2202	White, William, GS 1, Liberal	1614 Fairchild
2419	Whitehair, Norman, Ag 3, Abilene	1409 Fairchild
	Whiteley, Howard, ME 3, Kansas City	College Heights
3-7476	Whiteman, Charles, VM 3, Carrollton, Ill.	344 N. 15th
3-7178	Whiteman, Willis, ME 1, Hoisington	931 Laramie
2-6455	Whiteside, Howard, ChE 3, Neodesha	610 N. Delaware
3316	Whiteside, Jack, CE 2, Hutchinson	1623 Osage
3-7350	Whiteside, Paul, GS 1, Fredonia	1447 Anderson
2-6455	Whitnah, John, GS 2, Manhattan	610 N. Delaware
3-8403	Whittier, Kenneth, IA 1, Muscotah	920 Laramie
3-6359	Whittredge, Benjamin, AA 1, Allen	1206 Vattier
3-8384	Wichers, Henry, IC 1, Manhattan	Route 1
3-6448	Wichser, Frank, MI 4, Beardstown, Ill.	1642 Leavenworth
4373	Wickham, Dale, EE 1, Norcatur	1709 Laramie
2020	Wieland, William, Ag 2, Stockton	1323 Laramie
2-7388	Wilcox, Carmen, PE 1, Sheridan	1020 Leavenworth
2-8374	Wilcox, R. L., EE 2, Kincaid	1633 Anderson
2-8129	Wilds, Neff Elwin, Ag 1, Callyer	1417 Leavenworth
3-7294	Wilkes, James Harley, CE 4, Ulysses	1230 Fremont
3462	Wilkie, Ray, ME 4, Topeka	1635 Laramie
3-6455	Wilkins, Howard, ME 1, Chapman	900 Bluemont
2482	Wilkins, Lysle, VM 3, Delphos	1111 Bluemont
3098	Wilkins, Paul H., MI 4, Walnut	1126 Bluemont
2085	Williams, Bernard, EE 2, Geneseo	1404 Fairchild
4457	Williams, Charles H., BA 4, Marysville	1614 Fairchild
2-8246	Williams, Clyde Conwell, GS 1, Manhattan	1719 Anderson
3557	Williams, Earl Eugene, GS 2, Dodge City	421 N. 16th
3-7294	Williams, Edred, ChE 1, Belleville	1230 Fremont
2489	Williams, Edward, ME 3, Parsons	427 N. 16th
3093	Williams, Glenn Lawrence, IJ 4, Manhattan	1126 Bluemont
3-7375	Williams, Jack Otis, ME 1, Neodesha	1209 Vattier
2258	Williams, James J., ChE 3, Lyons	830 Moro
4427	Williams, John, BA 4, Pawnee Rock	331 N. 17th
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	Williams, Wendell, BA&Acct 2, Fredonia	610 Delaware
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2-7205	Willis, Warren W., EE 1, Manhattan	823 Bluemont
	Willmeth, Francis, AE 3, Jewell	324 Osage
77F23	Wilson, Amos, VM 2, Manhattan	Route 3
3547	Wilson, Bob, GS 2, Wellington	513 Sunset
2419	Wilson, Chase C. Jr., VM 1, Mulvane	1409 Fairchild
3-6394	Wilson, Donald Roy, ME 2, Mound Valley	1416 Laramie
2-7150	Wilson, Frank, AH 3, Maple Hill	College Barns
2111	Wilson, Henry Wilbur, EE 1, Hoisington	1637 Osage
3557	Wilson, Jack H., AA 3, Burrton	421 N. 16th
3-6193	Wilson, James A., CE 2, Winfield	1026 Bertrand
2-7234	Wilson, Mark F., VM 3, Ashland	1031 Fremont
	Wilson, Robert George, Ag 1, St. George	
2-7500	Wilson, Robert R., EE 2, Council Grove	1729 Laramie
3375	Winchester, Edward, GS 2, Kinsley	1521 Leavenworth
3-6193	Wineland, Old Lee, AA 3, Alton	1026 Bertrand
	Winetroub, Leland Stanley, GS 2, Leavenworth	1719 Anderson
4-5539	Wing, Martin Lewis, EE 3, Iuka	1211 Laramie
2-7205	Wingerd, Winston H., Ag 1, Navarre	823 Bluemont
3971	Winter, Cleo Verl, ME 1, Manhattan	Route 1
2269	Winters, Buford, VM 3, Parsons	1101 Bluemont
4423	Winters, John Calvin, ChE 1, Kansas City	500 Sunset
41F03	Wirtz, Leo A., EE 1, Great Bend	Blue River Lodge
2-7342	Wise, Bramlet E. Jr., ME 2, Humboldt	918 Bluemont
2-8443	Wise, Ellis Rex, AA 2, Conway Springs	1738 Fairchild
2904	Wisseman, Charles L., Grad, Dallas	1127 Vattier
3581	Wittenberger, Wallace W., ME 4, Marysville	1224 Fremont
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2419	Wood, Donald, Ag 2, Trousdale	1409 Fairchild
2054	Wood, Glenn Allen, ChE 1, Topeka	1325 Anderson
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3-7206	Wood, Leonard E., ChE 1, Burr Oak	353 N. 15th
3567	Wood, Robert, Ag 2, Kansas City	1221 Thurston
2-6238	Woodrick, Milton M., GS 4, Scott City	609 N. 16th
2-8200	Woodruff, Leslie, ChE 1, Wamego	1031 Poyntz
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3579	Woods, Ernest Jr., GS 2, Kansas City, Mo.	1856 College Heights
2-8319	Woodward, Galen, ME 1, Richland	1130 Vattier
2904	Woods, James, Grad, Burden	1127 Vattier
2-8110	Woolgar, Norman, ME 1, Manhattan	328 N. 16th
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2-8319	Worthington, Charles, Ag 2, Lecompton	1130 Vattier
2-6134	Worthman, Robert, VM 3, Lincoln, Neb.	1623 Fairchild
46F14	Wreath, George, AH 4, Manhattan	College Hill
2482	Wright, Austin, Ag 1, Norwich	1111 Bluemont
4423	Wright, Metz, GS 2, Salina	500 Sunset
2052	Wright, Paul, ArE 4, Osawatomie	723 Moro
3-6462	Wright, Richard, GS 1, Manhattan	1110 Pierre
3-8453	Wright, Robert, GS 2, Manhattan	830 Bluemont
	Wycoff, Otis, ME 1, Radium	1020 Bluemont
3-7451	Yapp, Robert C., BA 1, Manhattan	211 N. Juliette
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3093	Yelley, Clifford, ChE 2, El Dorado	1126 Bluemont
3-8454	Yokum, Harold, ME 1, Iola	1413 Laramie
2104	Yoon, Kenneth, GS 4, Honolulu, Hawaii	607 N. Manhattan
2573	York, Ben, Ag 4, Manhattan	1317 Anderson
4-5164	York, Lawrence W., Ag 1, Wilmore	College Heights
2-7449	Yost, George, GS 4, Vassar	1420 Laramie
3-8379	Yost, Keith, IC 1, Dighton	1020 Thurston
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3-6263	Young, John S., EE 1, Ottawa	1801 Leavenworth
3571	Young, William P., BA 1, Kansas City	508 Sunset
2-8197	Youngblood, Joseph C., BA 1, Atwood	911 N. Juliette
2269	Yunghans, Charles F., GS 1, Piper	1101 Bluemont
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4449	3-7279	Harriss, Stella M., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 311 Denison, W213
2247	3-7306	Hartel, L. W., Asst. Prof. Physics; 350 N. 16th, W320
2964	3-7250	Hartman, Ruth, Asst. Prof. Music; 1436 Laramie, M206
3091	3-7202	Hastings, LoVisa, Asst. Registrar; 1210 Bertrand, A105
2120	3-6211	Haylett, Ward H., Assoc. Prof. Phys. Ed.; Route 1, Stadium
3411	4126	Haymaker, H. H., Prof. Bot&Plant Path.; 315 N. 16th, D205
2160	2409	Heberer, H. Miles, Prof. Pub. Speak.; 319 N. 15th, N303
2992	3-8198	Helander, Linn, Prof&Head Mech. Engr.; 1006 N. Manhattan, E108
2184	3-6302	Helm, John F., Jr., Prof. Arch.; 1841 Fairchild, E305
3339	3458	Hermon, Agatha, Nurse Stud. Health; Nurses Home, Col. Hospital
2241	2-6227	Herrick, E. H., Prof. Zool.; 324 Sunset, F5
3143	3168	Hess, Mrs. Katherine, Assoc. Prof. Cloth&Text.; 319 N. 5th, C203
2048	2-6217	Heyne, Elmer, Asst. Agron.; 813 Vattier, Ag304
2048	2019	Hide, John C., Asst. Prof. Agron.; 1210 Thurston, Ag207A
2402	2968	Hill, Howard T., Prof&Head Pub. Speak.; 403 N. 16th, G5B
3523	4-5365	Hill, Randall, C., Prof. Econ&Soc.; 1902 Anderson, Ag307B
2984	2-8364	Hilton, Raymona, Inst. Mgt.; 312 N. 15th, T103
3523	2-8243	Hodges, J. Adair, Prof. Econ&Soc.; 1741 Laramie, Ag309
3523		Hoecker, Raymond W., Inst. Econ&Soc.; Ag301C
2-7450	2-7229	Hoff, Mary E., Head Doct. Dept. Lib.; 816 Vattier, L101
2-8407	2-8441	Holland, Mrs. Mary Eck, Inst. Art; 1640 Osage, A221B
2048	4-5470	Hollembeak, Hilton D., Asst. Agron.; 911 Bertrand, Ag201
2915	4157	Holmes, Margene, Asst. News Bureau; 615 N. 16th, K206
2204	3470	Holmes, Thomas, Assoc. Prof. Military; 200 N. 16th, N101
3183	2554	Holroyd, Ina E., Asst. Prof. Math.; 1001 Moro, X102
2203	3027	Holton, Edwin L., Prof. Edu&Dean Summer School; 217 N. 14th, G102B
3455	3-8186	Holtz, A. A., Men's Adv&YMCA Sec.; 419 Denison, A119
2984	2249	Hoss, Mildred, Grad. Asst. Inst. Mgt.; 324 N. 15th, T103
4449	3-8373	Hostetter, A. E., Inst. Chem.; 1104 Bluemont, W304
3143		Howe, Hazel, Inst. Cloth&Text.; 615 Denison, C201A
3523	3-7147	Howe, Harold, Prof. Econ&Soc.; 724 Pierre, Ag307B
4232	3-8383	Hudiburg, Leo Everett, Asst. Dean Gen. Sci.; 1717 Poyntz, A122A
2247	3-8383	Hudiburg, L. E., Assoc. Prof. Physics; 1717 Poyntz, W38
3450	4449	Huffman, Eugene H., Inst. Chem.; 325 N. 17th, W310
4449	3-7288	Hughes, J. S., Prof. Chem.; 333 N. 15th, W106
2259	3-7132	Hughes, Raymond H., Asst. Physician; 831 Vattier, A215
2133	2-7294	Hunt, O. D., Assoc. Prof. Elect. Engr.; 1822 Poyntz, E127
2259	2088	Husband, Myron W., Head Std. Hlth.; 1733 Laramie, A208
3183	3294	Hyde, Emma, Assoc. Prof. Math.; 320 N. 15th, X108
4240	2-7153	Ibsen, Heman L., Prof. An. Husb.; 1811 Laramie, Ag15
4242	3450	Iles, I. V., Prof. Hist&Govt.; 325 N. 17th, F207
3281	3-6291	Jaccard, C. R., Asst. Prof. Ext.; 1611 Laramie, EA201
3183	2-7398	Janes, W. C., Asst. Prof. Math.; 1115 Thurston, X103
2964	4-5250	Jefferson, Alice, Asst. Prof. Music; 1837 Fairchild, N301D
2241	2-6276	Jennings, Dolf, Temp. Inst. Zool.; 930 Laramie, F113
2964	3-7192	Jesson, Richard, Asst. Prof. Music; 405 N. Juliette, M204
2204	2947	Jessup, Ernest D., Asst. Prof. Military; 819 Ratone, N102
2026	2-7328	Johnson, Ella Marie, Asst. Prof. Edu.; 1649 Frchld, G106
3281	3-7495	Johnson, Richard C., Inst. Ext.; 609 Leavenworth, EA202
3411	2929	Johnston, Charles O., Path. Bot.; 810 N. Sunset, D204
2355	2904	Johnston, Rodney D., Grad. Res. Asst. Chem. Engr.; 1127 Vattier, XX3C
3918	2-6181	Jones, E. C., Asst. Prof. Shop Pract.; Route 1, S211
2184	2542	Jones, R. A., Asst. Prof. App. Mech&Arch.; 413 N. 17th, E223
2355	3-8306	Jonnard, Aimison, Inst. Chem. Engr.; 520 N. 14th, XX105
2133	2-6405	Jorgenson, L. M., Assoc. Prof. Elect. Engr.; 730 Laramie, E127
2048	2086	Jugenheimer, Robert W., Assoc. Agron.; 1837 Andrsn, Ag301 Ag301
3405	2213	Justin, Margaret, Dean Home Econ.; 321 N. Delaware, C105
2984	2-8364	Kahler, Juanita L., Grad. Asst. Inst. Mgt.; 312 N. 15th, T103
2-8407	3565	Kedzie, Rosamond, Asst. Prof. Art; 418 Poyntz, A205
2915	3-7174	Keith, E. T., Prof. Ind. Journ&Print.; 1741 Fairview, K101
3143	2-8404	Kell, Mrs. Leone, Assoc. Prof. Child Wel&Euth.; 727 Leavenworth, C214
3281	3403	Kelly, E. G., Prof. Ext.; 1621 Humboldt, EA202
2150	3-8146	Kent, Lenore, Inst. Child Wel&Euth.; 1504 Humboldt, CA
2133	2-6108	Kerchner, R. M., Prof. Elect. Engr.; 1730 Poyntz, E121
2023	62F02	Kimball, Alice, Tech. Path.; Route 1, V209
3091	2156	Kimball, Mary, Asst. Registrar; 1311 Laramie, A105
4449	3260	King, H. H., Prof&Head Chem.; 1711 Fairchild, W112
3411	3-6324	Kingsley, Eunice L., Asst. Prof. Bot.; 1409 Laramie, D202
2133	41F03	Kloeffler, R. G., Prof&Head Elect. Engr.; Blue River Lodge, E120
2036	3-6370	Knittle, Kathleen, Asst. to Dean of Women; 726 Leavenworth, A118B
2416	3-7410	Koenitzer, L. H., Asst. Prof. Appl. Mech.; 1610 Humboldt, E14
2915	3-8248	Krieghbaum, Hillier, Assoc. Prof. Ind. Journ&Print.; 1446 Laramie, K103C
3918	2-6167	Ladd, R. J., Inst. Shop Pract.; 922 Osage, Shops
2-8307	3-8101	Laman, Russell, Inst. Engl.; 826 Osage, A223
2402	2542	Landis, Donald E., Grad. Asst. Pub. Speak.; 413 N. 17th, G205
2203	2-7156	Langford, Roy C., Prof. Edu.; Claflin Road, G108
2204		Larson, Elmer J., Inst. Military; 1011 Bertrand, N102
4449	2-6433	Lash, M. E., Assoc. Prof. Chem.; 1025 Bertrand, W308
4449		Latschar, Carl, Asst. Chemist, Chem.; 412 Moro, W31
3143	2-8277	Latzke, Alpha C., Prof. Cloth&Text.; 1527 Humboldt, C205
2048	3-7474	Laude, H. H., Prof. Agron.; 321 Denison, Ag208
2023	3-6379	Leasure, E. E., Prof. Anat&Phys.; 318 S. 17th, V109
3523	2-6183	Letbetter, T. D., Inst. Econ&Soc.; 930 Thurston, Ag206
2397	4-5454	Lewis, Berenice, Clerk&Cashier, Bus. Office; 730 Bertrand, A102
3183	2-8254	Lewis, C. F., Assoc. Prof. Math.; 1915 Poyntz, X104
3143	3119	Lienkaemper, Gertrude E. M., Inst. Cloth&Text.; 514 N. 17th, C201
2-8107	3-8462	Limper, Louis H., Prof. Mod. Lang.; 1324 Laramie, A224
4225	3385	Lindquist, Ruth, Prof&Head Hshld. Econ.; W. Andrsn, C216
2964	2401	Lindquist, William, Prof. Music; 1740 Fairview, M108
2023	3-8386	Link, Roger P., Asst. Prof. Anat&Phys.; 1830 Frchld, V109
3281	2-6489	Linn, Jas. W., Assoc. Prof. Ext.; 211 N. 15th, EA202C
2241	4-5396	Lockhart, Charles H., Inst. Zool.; 1429 Laramie, F113
3523	3-8316	Long, Glenn W., Inst. Econ&Soc.; 1738 Laramie, Ag308
2236	3-6190	Longsdorf, Lisle Leslie, Ext. Ed.; 1100 Thurston, EA306A
2048	4-5532	Lonnquist, John H., Res. Asst. Agron.; 926 Bertrand, Ag301
2404	2542	Lord, Thomas Henry, Inst. Bact.; 413 N. 17th, V103B
3281	2-7453	Lumb, J. W., Prof. Ext.; 1814 Fairchild, EA205
2023	2-7453	Lumb, J. W., Prof. Vet. Med.; 1814 Fairchild, V107
3411		Lunsford, William Alan, Grad. Asst. Bot&Plant Path.; 926 Bertrand, D103
3918	2-8201	Lynch, Daniel E., Asst. Prof. Shop Pract.; 1519 Pierre, S111B
2247	2327	Lyon, E. R., Assoc. Prof. Physics; 1824 Humboldt, W203
4240	2068	McCampbell, C. W., Prof. An. Husb.; 1127 Thurston, Ag8C
2416	2-6266	McCormick, F. J., Asst. Prof. Appl. Mech.; 1722 Humboldt, E117
3523		McCoy, John H., Inst. Econ&Soc.; 1908 Ridge Road, Ag310
3411	3-6466	McCracken, Elizabeth, Inst. Bot.; 1011 Fremont, D202
4449	3-8314	McDowell, M. L., Inst. Chem.; 1224 Thurston, W309
3339	3458	McGrath, Charlotte, Nurse Stud. Health; Nurses' Home, CH
4225	4306	McKinney, Florence, Asst. Prof. Hshld. Econ.; 1118 Bertrand, C216
2023	3-7476	McLeod, W. M., Prof. Anat&Phys.; 344 N. 15th, V108
2384	2904	McMahan, V. Keith, Inst. Path.; 1127 Vattier, V51B
3122	2-7163	McMillan, Eva M., Asst. Dean&Assoc. Prof. Food Econ&Nutr.; 426 N. 17th, C113
2247	4-5453	McMillen, J. H., Prof. Physics; 1130 Bertrand, W224
2241	2462	McNeal, John D., Grad. Asst. Geol.; 913 Laramie, F3
3091	4282	Machir, Jessie McDowell, Registrar; 1641 Fairchild, A104
2992	3391	Mack, A. J., Prof. Mech. Engr.; 1619 Osage, E109
4240	2-6189	Mackintosh, David L., Assoc. Prof. An. Husb.; 1514 Humboldt, Ag3
2204	3086	MacKirdy, Howard S., Assoc. Prof. Military; 815 Houston, N101
4449	3-7450	Marlow, H. W., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 1444 Laramie, W207
		Marsh, Alfred, Inst. Shop Pract.; 1317 Anderson, S105
3943	2-6444	Martin, J. W., Inst. Ag. Engr.; 1429 Laramie, E216
2133	2-7125	Martin, Karl H., Inst. Elect. Engr.; 1001 Laramie, E22
2964	2-7108	Martin, Max R., Asst. Prof. Music; 1621 Lvnworth, N301A
2977	2918	Martin, Pearl, Ext. Spec. HE; 917 Osage, EA101B
3483	2198	Martin, Willard H., Prof. Dairy Husb.; 1615 Osage, Ag108D
3281	3-8469	Mather, Warren, Asst. Prof. Ext. Agric. Spec.; 1030 Bertrand, EA201
2232	2-6163	Matthews, Charles Walton, Prof. Engl.; 1433 Andrsn, K204
2247	2-7467	Maxwell, G. W., Asst. Prof. Physics; 530 N. 14th, W321
3091	2-6215	May, Nellie, Postmistress; Route 1, A120
3330	2-6478	Maytum, Lorraine, Asst. Prof. Phys. Ed.; College Hill, N4
3272	3-7345	Medlin, C. J., Grad. Mgr. Stud. Publ.; 1801 Humboldt, K105D
3523	3340	Meenen, Henry J., Inst. Econ&Soc.; 1517 Lvnworth, Ag310
4449	2-7108	Melhahn, Edgar P., Inst. Chem.; 1621 Leavenworth, W208
3202	2-7263	Meiller, Ella Jane, Inst. Food Econ&Nutr.; 1649 Fairchild, C103
3411	4120	Melchers, L. E., Prof&Head Bot&Plant Path.; 1931 Leavenworth, D208
4232	2-6343	Melton, Alice M., Asst. Dean Gen. Sci.; 804 Moro, A122
	3104	Menard, Rev. R. M., Catholic St. Adv.; 624 Pierre, 13
4449	3-7388	Merrill, Joseph F., Asst. Chem.; 318 N. 16th, W31
4240	481	Mertz, Helen Evelyn, Asst. An. Husb.; Wamego, Ag6
4132	4382	Metcalfe, Darrel S., Grad. Res. Asst. Agron.; 1204 Bluemont, PRL112
2048	2-6120	Metzger, W. H., Assoc. Prof. Agron.; 1421 Poyntz, Ag207A
2977	2315	Meyer, Ella M., Dist. HDA Ext.; 1740 Leavenworth, EA101
3411	3-6274	Miller, Edwin C., Prof. Bot.; 211 N. 18th, D102
3202	3-6348	Miller, Elsie L., Inst. Food Econ&Nutr.; 1630 Leavenworth, C107C
3281	4-5187	Miller, John O., Inst. Ext. Agric. Spec.; 1708 Humboldt, EA202
3918	4-5359	Miller, Joyce W., Asst. Prof. Shop Pract.; 1008 Ratone, S110A
2984	3-7448	Miller, Merna B., Inst. Inst. Mgt.; 1405 Laramie, T102
2203	3-7355	Moggie, M. C., Assoc. Prof. Edu.; 915 Kearney, G102A
2072	3285	Moll, C. S., Asst. Prof. Phys. Ed.; 1530 Houston, N107
3523	3-8445	Montgomery, George, Prof. Econ&Soc.; Route 1, Ag301C
2259	3017	Montgomery, Ruth, Asst. Physician; 1014 Fremont, A210
2-8107	2237	Moore, Fritz, Prof. Mod. Lang.; 501 Sunset, A225
2384	2954	Moore, George R., Inst. Surg&Med.; 1729 Houston, V[illegible]
2036	2053	Moore, Helen, Dean of Women; 500 Denison, A118B
3918	2-7393	Moore, L. A., Asst. Prof. Shop Pract.; 526 Moro, S101A
2-8407	4-5282	Morris, Marie, Assoc. Prof. Art; 804 Bertrand, A205
3-7282	4-5451	Morse, Reed F., Asst. Prof. Civil Engr.; 922 Bertrand, E220
3183	3-7343	Mossman, T. A., Asst. Prof. Math.; 1601 Fairchild, X102
3281		Moxley, J. J., Asst. Prof. Ext. Agric. Spec.; 910 Bluemont, EA202C
2146	4233	Mullen, C. W., Asst. Dean Agr.; 1823 Laramie, Ag105
3202	2-8372	Mullen, Iva M., Inst. Food Econ&Nutr.; 908 Laramie, C7
2-7450	2-7120	Muller, Anna Neal, Asst. Lib.; 1200 Bertrand, L202
2416	3-7217	Munger, H. H., Res. Asst. Appl. Mech.; Route 4, E14
2-8107	3-8425	Munro, Donald F., Assoc. Prof. Mod. Lang.; 609 Sunset, A225
3183	3-6420	Munro, G. C., Assoc. Prof. Math.; 508 Bertrand, X104
3378	4-5366	Murray, Erma, YWCA Sec.; 1003 Laramie, A112
3948	3-8345	Myers, Frank L., Asst. to Director of Phys. Ed.; 1909 Ridge Road, N110B

(Continued on Page 6)

Farrell Announces Changes in Faculty

Two Are Promoted In Teacher Shift

Faculty changes including two promotions, one departmental transfer, two appointments and one leave of absence, were announced today by Pres F. D. Farrell following approval of the State Board of Regents.

The changes include:

Effective October 1, 1941, James W. Martin, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, was promoted to assistant professor in the same department to succeed E. L. Barger, resigned.

Effective October 1, 1941, Walter M. Carleton, instructor in rural engineering, Division of Extension, was transferred to the position of instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering to succeed James W. Martin, promoted.

Effective October 1, 1941, the academic rank of Karolyn Wagner, of the Department of Art, was changed from assistant to instructor.

During the leave of absence for military service of C. M. Moeller, instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering, Frederick L. Gerke is appointed temporary instructor, Mr. Gerke's service to begin October 1, 1941.

C. A. Pippin, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and an officer in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army, has been granted leave of absence, from his college duties, effective October 1, 1941, having been called into active military service.

Effective October 1, 1941, Molly Geddes was employed at technician in the Department of Food Economcis and Nutrition.

Dairy Judging Team To Try for Laurels

The College dairy cattle judging team will compete with 24 teams in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest Saturday at Memphis, Tenn.

The team left Tuesday for preliminary contests and judging practice at established dairy farms in Missouri. After winning first place in the National Dairy congress last month, the team is rated high in the Memphis contest, E. H. Bechtel, associate professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, said.

Team members are James Cavanaugh, Max Dawdy, Malvin Johnson, and John Weir. Dr. A. O. Shaw, associate professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry is coach of the team.

Band Brings Thrills

With the sound of a ship's bell and the stirring strains of "Anchors Aweigh", the United States Navy band opened two brilliant concerts of martial and symphonic music in College Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. The band, which is on a seven-week concert tour, was making its first appearance in Manhattan.

Conducted by Lt. Charles Benter, the 52 members of the official naval musical organization, presented everything in a melodic line from the popular hits of 1941 to Boogie Woogie to the intricate measures of some of the world's greatest symphonic compositions.

While donning his formal concert uniform before the concert, Lieutenant Benter pointed out to a Collegian reporter a few of the outstanding things about the band with typical militaristic short and crisp answers.

Large Musical Library

"The band has the largest musical library in the world," he was quick to point out. He said that every composition that has ever been written is included in the band's library. The band has 15 arrangers of its own and if the original score or stock arrangement of a selection is not satisfactory for the band, they merely rearrange it. It took 26 years to build the library. The band buys only the best musical instruments, he said, placing their value at a quarter million dollars.

When he was asked when he took over the band, he replied very quickly, "I didn't take over the band. I made it." He was appointed to organize the group by President Coolidge in 1925.

Leader Is Absentminded

Showing typical absentmindedness of musical directors, the leader said that he could never tell what day it is when he is on tour with the band.. "All I do is just play music and wave my arms," he said.

The band when it is at its full strength in Washington consists of about 95 members. The touring band, however, only has 52 musicians. At the Navy Yard where the band is stationed, it practices for five hours every day and then plays for funerals, concerts or other official functions.

All Play Three Instruments

Each musician in the band must be the best possible on at least one instrument and must be able to play two other instruments well. Nearly every man can play a stringed instrument and these men form a 100-piece Navy band orchestra during the winter season.

The life blood of the official organization is the Navy school of music which has 500 men taking training. However, most of these musicians are placed in shipboard bands upon graduation and only a few go into the Navy band.

Church Groups Plan Activities

Pledge Services Are During Week

This week's church activities include two pledge services. Kappa Beta, Christian women's organization for Presbyterian women, will pledge new members during the week.

Phi Chi Delta, national organization for Presbyterian women, held its pledging services last Tuesday evening at 5:45 p. m. Thirty-six new members were pledged. Emmy Lou Thomas sang, Peggy Hill gave devotions and Marie Rizek had charge of the program.

The College Christian Endeavor will have a social hour Sunday night at 5 p. m. Vivian Marlow will lead the meeting at 6:30 p. m. Her subject will be "Organizing Myself." There will be a Christian Endeavor Cabinet meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Westminister house.

Phi Alpha, men's organization, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club Celebrates Mass

The Newman Club, Catholic organization, will hold Solemn High mass at 10 a. m. Sunday, joined with the celebration of the 40-hour devotions.

Kappa Beta Pledge Service

Kappa Beta, Christian women's organization, will have its pledge service Sunday afternoon at the Christian church at 4:15 p. m. Sunday evening there will be a consecration meeting at the vesper service at 6:45 p. m., led by Horace Traulsen. The Forum will be led by Gail Haley at 7:15 p. m. The Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m. will be led by Oscar Norby and Dorothy Johnson. Flora Lancaster will have charge of the lunch.

Have Hall Warmer

A "Hall Warmer" is in store for Wesley Foundationers tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. Henrietta Ferguson and Warren Cooper are in charge of the affair which will be in Wesley hall, 1637 Fairview.

Organ meditations by Elaine Rohrer and a violin solo by Pat Prather are planned for the Sunday morning church school worship service at the Methodist church at 6th and Poyntz. Phil Brum and Marjorie Rasure will lead games at the fellowship cafeteria Sunday evening at 5 p. m., while Arleta Boyer and Mike Roller will direct the kitchen force in fixing chicken and noodles which will be sold at four cents a dish.

Charles Hall of Fort Hays State College, student secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Wesley League at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. His subject will be, "Christian Pacifism—The Answer."

Baptist Group Try Program

The Baptist Bible school will begin at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The topic for discussion will be "Ideals of Leadership." Morning services will start at 11 a. m. The B. Y. P. U. social hour, beginning at 5:15 p. m., will be in the church basemnt. Following will be the union service in the Auditorium. This service is on a trial basis for the month of October. "Christian Patriotism," lead by Mary Cay Randell and Ralph Beach, will be discussed after the union service.

BROWNINGS ELECT

The Browning Literary society, which meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium, has selected the following officers: president, Dorothy Harper; vice president, Lucille Owen; secretary, Marjorie Force; song leader, Lois Hodson; Inter-Society council representative, Lucille Owens; treasurer, Ema Lou Bireline; and the editor of their publication, "The Blue Bird," Louise Schlicher.

Science Gets Spot Light In General Motors Show

Science takes the spotlight when the General Motors show comes to the College Auditorium October 13, 14, 15, at 8 p. m. Such phenomena as frying and freezing in the same process, television by telephone, and what happens to materials under "black light," will be demonstrated. No admission will be charged.

The Preview of Progress presents the inside story of how Science and Industry now at work are developing new enterprises and new jobs . . . "how they are working together to build a newer and better America."

One of the demonstrations will present the Frig-O-Therm. This is a devise for frying food, and at the same time, freezing other food. The talking flashlight, another mystifying devise, will be explained. This one instrument may be commonplace in the future, although it is complex to those who view it now.

Coal burned in furnaces and water consumed for drinking, will be made into the clothes, furniture and building materials of tomorrow. Fabrics that will not burn and moths can not damage will be shown also.

Persons attending the exhibition will see how a complete newspaper, text and pictures, can be printed by radio light in a private home. To be learned also by the visitors, will be what happens to materials under "black light" and discover how sound waves can be transformed into light waves and back again.

One of television's most far-reaching potentialities, eyes for the tiephone, will be a part of the exhibit. A Kansas State coed will be televised from the truck in which the equipment is carried, to a screen in the Auditorium as she talks over the telephone to the stage director.

The General Motors Previews of Progress, now in its fifth year, is designed to show how industrial research and constantly advancing industrial techniques contribute to the progress and strength of the nation. The show is direct from the New York World's Fair Futurama exhibition.

FACULTY MEN TO TOPEKA

Members of the Kansas State faculty attending the meeting of the Taxation and Industrial councils of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce today in Topeka. Those attending are Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, Prof. C. H. Scoler, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics and Dr. Harold Howe, professor of agricultural economics.

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First Major Parties Of Year Saturday

Ags Choose Queen and Her Attendants for Annual Dance

For fun loving party-goers there will be two annual events this weekend, both costume parties.

Excitement will be the keynote Saturday night when the Barnwarming Queen will be announced at the annual Ag Barnwarmer at Nichols Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. The candidates are Betty Hathorn, Chi Omega; Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Vasconcells, I. S. U.; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; and Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi and winner of the tractor driving contest. These girls will ride in "style" in horse and wagon down Anderson avenue this noon, giving everyone a final chance to look them over.

The coronation ceremony is a big surprise to everyone, claims Tommy Benton who is in charge. Ronald Campbell, general manager for the party, promises it will be something "excitin'." Dean L. E. Call will crown "her majesty" after intermission.

Decorations Are in Realistic Theme

Under a canopy of leaves of all colors, girls in gingham pinafores and boys in overalls and red bandanas will dance to the harvest music of Matt and the boys. The orchestra too, will don the conventional overalls! The decorations will carry a rustic note in pumpkins, shocks of sorghum and corn. Old buggies from "off the farm" will add to the theme. As in years before, the six departments of the Division of Agiculture will have booths set up on the sides of the gymnasium representing work done by each division. Decorations are in charge of Scott Kelsey and Jim Nielson.

During intermission, cider and doughnuts will be served all the farm lads and lassies. Bill Phillips is in charge of refreshments.

Gangsters and Molls Are Feature of Bowery

Gangsters and "gun molls" will come into the Kansas State social limelight Saturday night when members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon stage their annual Bowery party in the chapter house basement. This is the first big house party of the year. Approximately fifty couples are expected to wine, dine and dance from 8 to 12 p. m.

The game room will be transformed into a bar, complete with barrels and kegs for tables and chairs, where notorious gangsters can treat their "molls" to a spot of cider and sandwiches. Bob Nabours, Gene Mills and Jim Glenn are designing the cartoons which will depict college and bowery life and which will be placed on the walls.

Checkered suits and derby hats are the accepted garb for the men, while the girls are expected to outdo each other with original costumes suitable to their character.

Rod McRae is in charge of general arrangements for the Bowery party.

First Social Club Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the College Social club will be next Monday at 2:45 p. m. in Recreation Center. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, president of Social club, and Mrs. Hobbs Adams, president of the Newcomers club, will receive the members and present the new members.

The program will consist of two trios as follows: "Ronde Lutins" by Kriens; flute, Eloise Reisner; oboe, W. D. Fitch; clarinet, Keith Wallingford; "Allegro" from Sonata No. 16 by Loeillet; flute, Eloise Reisner; oboe, W. D. Fitch; piano, Keith Wallingford. Following the music there will be "Believe It or Not" stories by several members of the club.

Horace Heidt Band Will Furnish Show

Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights will appear with the entire Pot O'Gold show at Meadow Acres ballroom in Topeka Friday, October 17. Not only will the band furnish the rhythms for an evening of dancing, but they will present a complete show of comedy, musical novelties and songs.

Heidt and his band have attained their "big name" by playing record-breaking engagements in the most famous theaters and restaurants over the world, and being featured on several successful radio shows over NBC as well as in a popular motion picture.

TRAYLOR I.S.U. BEAUTY

Betty Lou Traylor, freshman in industrial journalism, was elected by the Independent Student union to be their representative for Royal Purple beauty queen.

Right in the midst of straw stacks will be one lovely queen and four princesses at the Ag barnwarmer Saturday night. And Miss Penelope will be one of the many lasses dancing away all evening and having a rollicking good time—that's what Barnwarmers are known for.

Midst big kegs and little kegs SAE's and their dates will be dancing and having a good time Saturday night. Their annual Bowery party attracts attention for the costumes and much informality . . . especially the sawdust.

Green Shutters girls will be picnicking Sunday afternoon out at Sunset. Food and lots of it seems to be the All-American dessert for that day. Last Wednesday night they elected Marie Baylies president of the house. Their secretary is Frances Zibell; and the social chairman is Jean Vasconcelles, pretty little miss up for Ag Barnwarmer queen.

ADPi actives decided to sneak Wednesday night and then changed their minds the last minute. The only bad part about the whole thing was that they had to sneak come time to eat because there wasn't enough food for them. Just to get even with the pledges, they locked the silverware in the chapter room. But the pledges, not to be outdone, ate their dinner with the Sterling silverware and then sneaked on the actives. When the actives came home, no pledges—which just started the ball rolling again.

Tonight's open houses include ADPi with the Betas, Alpha Xis with the SAE's, Tri Delts with the Sig Eps and Zeta Taus with the TKE's—all Friday night. Last night the Chi O's entertained the AGR's.

Newest pledge of Delta Delta Delta is Ann McDuffie, from way back East in New York. Margaret "Peggy" Mahoney, transfer from Stephens, is a brand new pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Parents day will be celebrated Sunday by the girls who wear the arrow. The Pi Phis are entertaining the town parents at dinner. Zeta Taus will serve tea to their patrons and patronesses Sunday afternoon. Last Wednesday Tri Delts picnicked with their alumna group at Sunset.

Entertaining their dates at home will be the Kappa Delts Friday night. ATO's are having a house dance Sunday evening.

Chained to Jean Shane's arrow is the SAE pin of Jack Rickenbacker. Pi Phis and SAE's received chocolates and cigars Wednesday night.

The first meeting of the College Social club is next Monday in Recreation Center. It will be a big day for the new women of the club who will be presented to the present members. The Social club is the one organization which includes all women members of the faculty and the wives of faculty members.

Tea time Saturday in Recreation Center will be reserved for members of the AAUW (American Association for University Women for we illiterates who don't know our alphabet.)

Off to the skating rink will go the College band Friday night for a few skates around the floor.

"My sister and I" is the theme song of Jeanne Botkin and Lucy Mae Botkin. Jeanne and Les Henderson, former Kansas State student, were married on September 11. Lucy Mae and Emery Lee Wilson of San Diego, California. were married on September 28.

Wearing the heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon are George Mendenhall, John McCammon and John Fuller. They were initiated last Sunday.

And off to the books goes Penelope, who seems to be having way too many five weeks' exams—just like every other student.

Rules Announced Concerning USO Dance Attendance

Rules governing the attendance of College women at soldier-sponsored dances have been drawn up and approved by College and USO authorities, according to Helen Moore, dean of women.

College women desiring to attend the USO dances must fill out a request for permission in Dean Moore's office, which then sends for parental approval. If students may attend the dances voluntarily and by individual invitation. Transportation is provided to and from the dance, and during the dance no one is allowed to leave the building.

Attendance at the soldier dances is limited to Friday and Saturday nights.

Manhattan USO officials and the Student Council have requested that College men do not attend the USO functions. As varsities are for College students only, soldiers are excluded. Because of this, Student Council and USO members do not think it advisable for men students to attend the soldier dances.

(Continued from Page 4)

2977 3-8192 Myers, Gladys, Ext. Spec. Home Mgt.; 514 N. Juliette, EA101B
2048 3-6283 Myers, Harold Edwin, Assoc. Prof. Agron.; 1622 Leavenworth, Ag207A
2241 3264 Nabours, Robert K., Prof&Head Zool.; 401 Denison, F104
2070 2-6440 Neff, Leonard F., Dist. Sup. Ext.; Route 1, EA101
2104 3-6406 Nelson, F. E., Asst. Prof. Bact.; 1436 Laramie, V103A
3483 3340 Nelson, Russell C., Inst. Dairy Husb.; 1517 Lnwrth, Ag106
2048 2904 Neuschwander, John A., Res. Asst. Agron.; 1127 Vattier Ag301
3111 3-6166 Newcomb, Margaret A., Assoc. Prof. Bot&Plant Path.; 1011 Fremont, D292
2112 4271 Nock, Samuel Albert, Vice-President; 1721 Fairchild, A121B
2048 3565 Norris, Elva L., State Seed Analy. Agron.; Wareham Hotel, Ag307A
2241 2904 Oakberg, Eugene F., Grad. Asst. Zool.; 1127 Vattier, F112
3339 3017 Olney, Mrs. Hazel, Nurse Stud. Health; 1014 Fremont, Col Hospital
4449 2-7264 Olsen, A. L., Inst. Chem.; 806 Sunset, W110
4449 2-8322 Olson, Donald, Grad. Asst. Chem.; 1224 Bluemont, W121
4449 2-7157 Olson, Irwin, Grad. Asst. Chem.; 905 ... W2..
4449 2-8322 Olson, Raymond, Grad. Asst. Chem.; 1224 Bluemont, W121
3523 2286 Otto, Merton L., Inst. Econ&Soc.; 920 Leavenworth, Ag310
2-7450 3-8263 Owsley, Carol, Asst. Res. Libr.; 1130 Thurston, L1
2964 2-7328 Painter, Clarice, Asst. Prof. Music; 1649 Fairchild, M201
2329 2-7359 Painter, R. H., Prof. Ent.; 1015 Thurston, F302
2-8307 2-6363 Parker, Harriet S., Asst. Prof. Engl.; 1440 Laramie, A203
2329 3-6774 Parker, Ralph Langley, Prof. Ent.; 1809 Leavnworth, F304C
4242 2922 Parrish, Fred L., Prof. Hist&Govt.; 727 Sunset, F214
2048 3-6207 Patterson, R. R., Inst. Phys. Ed.; 1611 Laramie, N109A
2055 3-7412 Pattison, Floyd, Prof. Ext.; 421 N. Juliette, A5
2247 3-8136 Patton, L. W., Grad. Asst. Physics; 1512 Poyntz, W103
3597 2511 Pauling, G. R., Supt. Maintenance; 1217 Kearney, PP102
2417 3203 Payne, L. F., Prof. Poul. Husb.; College Hts. Rd., Ag207A
2248 2590 Pearce, C. E., Prof&Head Mach. Des.; 316 Denison, E203
2-8307 4366 Peery, Frederick A., Inst. Engl.; 805 Poyntz, A223
2964 2-6179 Pelton, Marion, Asst. Prof. Music; 321 N. 9th, N301E
2552 2-6205 Pence, Royce Owen, Assoc. Prof. MI; 813 Moro, Ag101
2494 2-6363 Peppler, Henry James, Inst. Bact.; 1447 Anderson, V110?
4449 3324 Perkins, A. T., Prof. Chem.; 1616 Humboldt, W11
2-7450 2-8361 Peters, Dorothy, Asst. Loan Libr.; 312 N. 15th, L
2294 3-7243 Peters, Milfred J., Asst. Prof. Military; 1643 Frview, N101
2135 Peterson, Earl H., Assoc. Prof. Engl.; 923 Laramie, S205
2303 2-8394 Peterson, J. C., Prof. Edu.; 1330 Laramie, G194
2259 3513 Peterson, Margaret J., Nutr. Stud. Health; Van Zile Hall, A214
4449 2471 Peterson, W. J., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 1849 Fairchild, W33
2211 2542 Petri, Leo, Inst. Zool.; 413 N. 17th, F105
2-8107 2-7228 Pettis, Dorothy, Assoc. Prof. Mod. Lang.; 426 N. 17th, A220
2977 2-6308 Phillips, Florence, Ext. Spec. Cloth&Text.; 1727 Humboldt, EA101B
3332 3458 Phillips, Lucille, Head Nurse Stud. Health; Nurses Home Col. Hospital
2331 2582 Pickett, Wm. F., Prof&Head Hort.; 1119 Thurston, D109
3523 2-6366 Pine, Wilfred H., Asst. Prof. Econ&Soc.; 1723 Leavenworth, Ag309
2992 2-6320 Pippin, Clarence A., Inst. Mech. Engr.; 1331 Poyntz, E105
2026 2-8122 Pishney, Mila, Grad. Asst. Edu.; 1222 Bluemont, G106
3202 2-7241 Pittman, Martha S., Prof&Head Food Econ&Nutr.; 1909 Poyntz, C114
2915 3-6290 Platt, Charles M., Inst. Ind. Journ&Print.; 1115 Bertrand, K206
2229 3-8278 Price, Clarence Osborn, Asst. to Pres.; 501 Bluemont, A106
4242 2180 Price, Ralph R., Prof&Head Hist&Govt.; 615 Humblt, F206
2331 2420 Quinlan, L. R., Prof. Hort.; 919 Thurston, D8
3122 2-7263 Raffington, Margaret, Asst. Prof. Child Wel&Euth.; 1649 Fairchild, C112
4275 3-7307 Regnier, Roger, Asst. State Club Leader; 1711 Leavenworth, A11A
2048 3-8370 Reitz, Louis P., Assoc. Prof. Agron.; 619 N. Juliette, Ag304C
3183 2276 Remick, B. L., Prof. Math.; 613 Houston, X108
2-8307 2918 Rice, Ada, Prof. Engl.; 917 Osage, A202
2402 2512 Roach, Walter, Asst. Prof. Pub. Sp.; 413 N. 17th, G201A
2416 3102 Robert, J. H., Prof. Appl. Mech.; 1720 Fairchild, E112
2-7450 3-8313 Roberts, Mary Eilleen, Doc. Cata. Libr.; 831 Osage, L101
2384 2954 Roberts, Stephen J., Inst. Vet. Med.; 1729 Houston, VH202
2259 Robertson, Mrs. Virginia, Sec. Stud. Health; Junction City, A216
2070 3-8339 Robinson, Mott Luther, Dist. Sup. Ext.; 1737 Lrmie, EA101
2232 3-8138 Rockey, Noble Warren, Prof. Engl.; 1605 Lvenworth, K202
2915 2-6434 Rockwell, Jane, Inst. Ind. Journ&Print.; 1631 Fairchild, K103B
2023 4-5510 Roderick, Lee M., Prof&Head Path.; 520 N. 14th, VH203
2-7250 2498 Rogers, B. A., Dir. Wesley Foundation; 1630 Osage, 1103
2184 2-8234 Roth, Frederick G., Inst. Arch.; 728 Poyntz, E223
3143 4-5250 Roy, Katharine, Prof. Child Wel&Euth.; 1837 Frchild, C213
2026 2-7284 Rust, Lucile, Prof. Edu.; 1611 Laramie, G103
4242 2-7246 Sageser, A. Bower, Prof. Hist&Govt.; 917 Bertrand, F209
3330 2-6478 Saum, Helen G., Prof. Phys. Ed.; College Hill, N4
2364 2307 Sayre, Edwin D., Assoc. Prof. Music; 203 N. 14th, N301C
2055 4-5170 Schall, Jesse M., Assoc. Prof. Ext.; 913 Bertrand, A5
2236 2-7460 Scheel, J. W., Ext. Ed.; 927 Bertrand, EA306
3523 Schepmoes, Douglas F., Jr. Econ.; Ag310
3943 3-6188 Schoenleber, L. H., Asst. Prof. Ag. Engr.; 601 N. Juliette, E216
2416 2115 Scholer, C. H., Prof. Appl. Mech.; 806 Bluemont, E112
4449 3-6186 Schrenk, W. G., Inst. Chem.; 1528 Pierre, W20
3281 3-7226 Schruben, Luke M., Asst. Prof. Ext.; 1800 Laramie, EA201
2417 2-7194 Schumacher, A. E., Asst. Prof. Poul. Husb.; 120 N. Delaware, Ag210
3948 Schutte, W. H., Inst. Phys. Ed.; 1821 Laramie, Stadium
3183 3-8453 Schwalm, Marjorie, Grad. Asst. Math.; 830 Bluemont, X116
2027 Schwensen, Louise, Sec. Engr&Arch.; Junction City, E115
3142 2-6169 Scott, Hazel Marie, Grad. Asst. Cloth&Text.; 222 S. 17th, C
2-8307 3-8414 Scott, Myra E., Asst. Prof. Engl.; 1116 Thurston, A204
3281 3-6310 Seaton, M. A., Asst. Prof. Ext.; 530 Pierre, EA205
2204 58F21 Secrist, Virgil F., Military Custodian; CC10, N104
3918 3-8103 Sellers, G. A., Prof. Metallurgy; 927 Moro, S105
3523 2542 Seltzer, Raymond, Grad. Asst. Econ&Soc.; 413 N. 17th, Ag308
3483 2314 Shaw, A. O., Assoc. Prof. Dairy Husb.; 1126 Bertrand, Ag108A
3918 2-6177 Shaw, Leslie M., Inst. Shop Pract.; 627 Kearney, S115
4449 3-7170 Shenk, John H., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 916 Osage, W205
3281 3457 Shoemaker, Karl G., Inst. Ext.; 1127 Kearney, EA201
3251 2571 Siem, Clara M., Financial Sec. Ext.; 221 N. 5th, A109B
3183 3-6407 Sigley, Daniel T., Assoc. Prof. Math.; 1719 Fairchild, X118
4449 3-6467 Silker, Ralph E., Inst. Chem.; 1005 Kearney, W211
2133 2-7130 Sitz, E. L., Asst. Prof. Elect. Engr.; 812 Moro, E24
2048 2-8219 Sloan, Robert F., Asst. Agron.; 1123 Kearney, Ag202A
3918 2109 Smaltz, Jacob J., Inst. Shop-Pract.; 928 Leavenworth, S106
2-7450 2-6442 Smith, Arthur B., Librarian; 1213 Bluemont, L106
2329 2913 Smith, Roger C., Prof. Entom.; 1801 Poyntz, F204
4449 3368 Smits, B. L., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 1734 Fairchild, W36
2984 3-7446 Smull, Mary L., Inst. Inst. Mgt.; 350 N. 15th, T102
2977 2-7341 Smurthwaite, Georgiana H., State Home Dem. Leader; 222 S. Delaware, EA103
2248 2-6355 Smutz, Floyd A., Prof. Mach. Des.; 1843 Anderson, S203
2211 3-8486 Sperry, Arthur B., Prof. Geol.; 333 Dennison, F3
2817 2-7479 Stalder, Mary, Inst. Art; 514 N. 17, A221B
3934 2-6300 Stebbins, Florence M., Asst. Genetics; 1425 Laramie, Zool. Insectary
3202 2268 Stewart, Elizabeth A., Inst. Food Econ&Nutr.; 1619 Laramie, C7
3523 2-8419 Stewart, Harry M., Prof. Econ&Soc.; 1122 Vattier, Ag206
4449 2901 Stickley, Edward, Ind. Fellow Chem.; 1127 Vattier, W23
2204 2-6283 Stover, Harold Earl, Assoc. Prof. Military; 1004 Thurston, N101
2964 3-6365 Stratton, Charles, Assoc. Prof. Music; 511 Sunset, M205
3183 3-6365 Stratton, W. T., Prof&Head Math.; 511 N. Sunset, X105
2203 2163 Strickland, V. L., Prof. Edu.; 615 Sunset, G102C
2-8307 3-8286 Sturmer, Anna M., Assoc. Prof. Engl.; 1821 Laramie, A203
2248 2542 Sullivan, Francis J., Inst. Mach. Des.; 413 N. 17th, S201A
3-8286 Surratt, Jean, Grad. Asst. Cloth&Text.; 1821 Laramie, C
2552 2-6334 Swanson, Charles, Prof. MI; 1640 Fairview, Ag9
4242 2-7217 Sweedlun, Verne S., Assoc. Prof. Hist&Govt.; 202 S. 17th, F211
2112 2-8334 Swyers, Mrs. Mary B., Steno. Vice-Pres.; 714 Poyntz, A121
2204 3-7212 Taylor, D. C., Asst. Prof. Military; 729 Fremont, N101
4449 2482 Taylor, Lowell, Grad. Asst. Chem.; 1111 Bluemont, W121
2070 3-6354 Teegarden, E. H., Dist. Agent Ext.; 1600 Pierre, EA101
2515 2916 Thackrey, Russell I., Prof&Head Ind. Journ&Print.; 1218 Kearney, K102
2048 4382 Thomas, Weldon A., Grad. Asst. Agron.; 1204 Bluemont Ag204A
3523 2-7116 Thompson, C. R., Assoc. Prof. Econ&Soc.; 909 Thurston Ag308
2072 3-6357 Thompson, F. J., Inst. Phys. Ed.; 513 N. 16th, N107
2384 3-8405 Thompson, Walter W., Asst. Prof. Vet. Path.; 1006 Laramie, VH201
2048 2141 Throckmorton, R. I., Prof. Agron.; 825 Houston, Ag206C
2026 3-7188 Tincher, Thelma, Inst. Edu.; ... N. 17th, G107
2150 2-7245 Tingle, Alma, Grad. Asst. Child Wel&Euth.; 1640 Osage, Nursery School
2048 3-8263 Traulsen, Horace Carl, Grad. Asst. Agron.; 1130 Thurston, Ag305A
2992 4166 Tripp, Wilson, Asst. Prof. Mech. Engr.; 805 Poyntz, E10?
2402 2542 Troutman, William C., Assoc. Prof. Pub. Speak., 413 N 17th, G205C
2070 3174 Turner, A. F., Field Agent Ext.; 810 Moro, EA101
2359 2301 Umberger, H., Dean&Dir. Ext.; 1412 Leavenworth, A109
3202 3-7446 Vail, Gladys E., Assoc. Prof. Food Econ&Nutr.; 350 N 15th, C118
4449 3318 Van Winkle, W. A., Assoc. Prof. Chem.; 1110 Thurston W304
2404 4765 Vardiman, P. H., Inst. Bact.; 512 N. 16th, V203
2112 3-7226 Vilander, Juanita, Asst. to Vice-Pres.; 1800 Laramie A121A
2023 2482 Wagers, Robert Phillip, Asst. Prof. Vet. Path.; 1111 Bluemont, VH207A
3091 3-6106 Wagner, Jessie M., Asst. Postmistress; 1430 Laramie, A120
2-8407 2-7210 Wagner, Karolyn M., Inst. Art; 1841 Fairchild, A221B
4449 2914 Wagoner, John, Ind. Fellow Chem.; 1127 Vattier, W23
3523 2012 Ward, Carrol K., Assoc. Prof. Econ&Soc.; 1531 Leavenworth, Ag307A
2113 4-5385 Ward, Joe E., Inst. Elect. Engr.; 1447 Anderson, E19
2203 3331 Ward, Walter G., Prof. Engr. Ext.; 519 N. Manhattan, E130
2293 3-6179 Warner, Eugene, Inst. Engr. Ext.; 1721 Pierre, E130
2417 2951 Warren, D. C., Prof. Poul. Husb.; 1616 Osage, Ag209
2072 4335 Washburn, Louis P., Prof. Phys. Ed.; 1809 Poyntz, N107
2184 2512 Wasserman, Eugene, Asst. Prof. Arch.; 413 N. 17th, E223
2241 2-8122 Wassmer, Irene, Grad. Asst. Zool.; 1222 Bluemont, F5
4210 2-7171 Weber, A. D., Prof. An. Husb.; 359 N. 15th, Ag13
3202 Weber, Thelma M., Inst. Home Econ.; 530 Pierre, C107C
2402 2542 Webster, Norman C., Asst. Prof. Pub. Speak.; 413 N. 17th, G205
2184 3-6309 Weigel, Paul, Prof & Head Arch.; 1918 Leavenworth, E305A
Weisenberg, Rev. E. J., Catholic Stud. Adviser; 13
2241 3-8343 Wells, William H., Grad. Asst. Zool.; 1413 Laramie, F5
2329 2904 Wenger, Otto E., Grad. Asst. Entom.; 1127 Vattier, F304B
2320 2510 West, Mrs. Bessie Brooks, Prof&Head Inst. Mgt.; 1832 Anderson, T202
3202 Westerman, Beulah D., Asst. Prof. Food Econ&Nutr.; 1429 Laramie, C108A
2146 3-7306 Wheeler, Gertrude, Sec. Asst. Dean Ag.; 350 N. 16th, Ag105
3183 4360 White, A. E., Prof. Math.; 1743 Fairchild, X107
3-7282 2510 White, L. V., Assoc. Prof. Civil Engr.; 1832 Andrsn, E122
4-5382 Whitlock, John H., Asst. Prof. Path.; 815 Ratone, V111
4449 2-6455 Whitnah, C. H., Asst. Prof. Chem.; 610 N. Delaware, W21
2184 3-8384 Wichers, H. E., Assoc. Prof. Arch.; Route 1, E224
2977 2-6145 Wiggins, Christine, Asst. Prof. Ext.; 1627 Laramie, EA101B
2329 2-7198 Wilbur, Donald Alden, Assoc. Prof. Entom.; 1100 Kearney, F304D
2939 2188 Willard, J. T., Historian; 1207 Houston, A108
2026 3-7374 Williams, C. V., Prof. Edu.; 1735 Fairview, G103B
4242 3-8155 Williams, Dwight, Prof. Hist&Govt.; 1719 Poyntz, F210
2204 2-8121 Williams, Harvey, Inst. Military; 500 Humboldt, N102
3330 2-7228 Williams, Irmel, Inst. Phys. Ed.; 426 N. 17th, N3
3143 2-7145 Williams, Jennie, Assoc. Prof. Child Wel&Euth.; 1641 Fairview, C214
3281 2-6155 Williams, L. C., Prof. Ext.; 1855 Anderson, EA202B
3281 3239 Willoughby, L. E., Assoc. Prof. Ext.; 918 Thurston, EA202
3203 2-8394 Wilmore, Helen, Inst. Food Econ&Nutr.; 1330 Laramie, C107B
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2204 4-5411 Wilson, Roy, Inst. Military; 1506 Pierre, N104
2241 2-7248 Wimmer, Edward J., Prof. Zool.; 1850 Poyntz, F114
2977 3-8192 Winter, Mrs. Laura, Dist. Ext. Agent; 514 N. Juliette EA101
2241 2901 Wisseman, Charles, Grad. Asst. Zool.; 1127 Vattier, F112
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2355 2930 Zabel, Herman Wilson, Inst. Chem. Engr.; 1326 Fremont, XX105B
2048 3-6287 Zahnley, J. W., Assoc. Prof. Agron.; Route 1, Ag308
3091 2246 Zener, Myrtle, Clerk Registrar's Office; 1104 Vattier, A103
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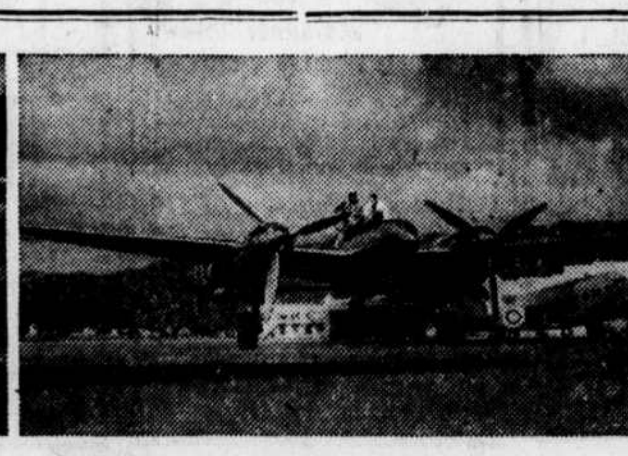

SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and *live!* Motors—now even *pilots* are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle *(above)* Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.

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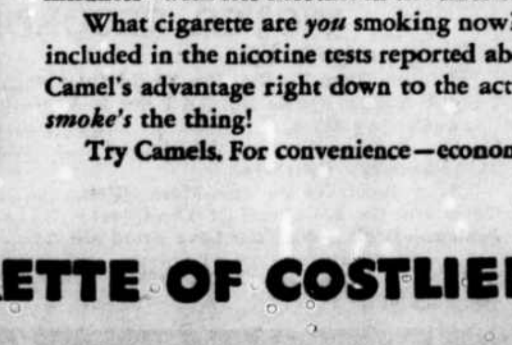

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THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle *(above)*.

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . Camels . . . he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

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Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 14, 1941 — Number 13

Faculty Members To Talk at State Nutrition Meeting

Health Situation Will Be Discussed At Topeka Friday

The Kansas health situation, how it can be improved, safeguards for the state food supply and what defense means to the homemaker will be discussed by six Kansas State College faculty members appearing on the program of the State Conference on Nutrition In Relation to National Defense Friday and Saturday in Topeka.

Rising food costs, the food demands of the army and the allies, and the high percentage of nutritional defects among young men of army age are arousing people to the importance of a state nutrition program, said Dean Margaret M. Justin, who is arranging the conference.

Issue 700 Invitations

Doctor Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, and chairman of the State Committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense, has issued 700 invitations to leaders of representative organizations in all parts of the state. These include health, educational, social service, civic, rural and professional groups and men and women who are active in civic affairs.

Dr. Russell Wilder, of the Mayo Foundation, will be the keynote speaker as the guest of the Kansas Medical society. Doctor Wilder is chairman of the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council.

The two-day meeting will include two symposiums, three workshops and conferences on what can be done to organize communities for nutrition in defense.

Doctor Grimes To Talk

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at both symposiums, discussing "Economic Factors Affecting Nutrition" and "The Effect of New Demands and Adjustments Necessary."

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, of Kansas State College Extension Service, is also speaking twice. Her subjects are "Instruction for Adults" and "The Practical Significance of Defense Demands on the Home-maker."

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will discuss the "Adequacy of Education in the Field of Nutrition" and Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, will speak on "Attitudes and Customs Affecting Nutrition."

Increasing Home Production

Miss Gertrude Allen, assistant professor of foods and nutrition in the Division of College Extension, will suggest "Possibilities of Increased Home Production" and Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of Home Economics Education, will report on "Providing for Instruction in Nutrition in High School."

Dairy Judging Team Captures Third Place At Show in Memphis

Kansas State College dairy judging team placed third in the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, competing with 23 other college dairy teams. Iowa State College was first and Texas A and M was second in the show.

Members of the K-State team are James Cavanaugh, Max Dawdy, John Weir, and Malvin Johnson, alternate. Dr. A. O. Schaw of the college Department of Dairy Husbandry is coach.

Team ratings for Kansas State were: first, Jersey; first, Ayrshire; fourth, Holstein; seventh, Guernsey; seventh, Brown Swiss.

Cavanaugh was fifth in judging all breeds and Dawdy eighth. Individual rank given: Cavanaugh, third, Aryshire; eighth, Holstein; tenth, Brown Swiss. Dawdy, third, Jersey; seventh, Holstein, Weir, eighth, Ayrshire.

The team will return from Memphis Saturday.

ENGINEERING LUNCHEONS

Faculty members and research assistants in the Division of Engineering and Architecture and any other persons interested in the Engineering experiment station will have an opportunity to hear of the progress of experiment station projects on four different occasions this school year. The four occasions will be luncheons in January, February, March and April.

An Apple A Day . . . . .

Three V's for defense—vim, vigor and vitality—come from balanced diets, Miss Molly Geddes, new foods technician at the College, shows nutrition student Genie Keller. Teaching correct food habits will be emphasized at the Nutrition for Defense state conference October 17 and 18 in Topeka.

K-State Engineer Begins Publication

Full-Color Covers To Be New Feature

The first issue of the 1941-42 Kansas State Engineer with full color courses will be distributed the last of this week, according to Tom Martin, editor of the publication.

This issue will feature articles on various departments in the Division of Engineering and Architecture written by members of those departments. Departments featured in this issue are Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Machine Design and Machine Tool.

Of interest to most readers will be an article on a new coal drying process, written by Harold Summers. For the airminded reader there is an article on Sikorsky's new helicopter, written by William Fitzsimmons.

The organization and functions of the Kansas State Engineering Association are explained in another article.

Aside from these special articles there are the regular monthly features such as enginalities, engine house gleanings, engineering digest and in the center of the magazine, the pictorial center spread.

The cover on this year's Engineer will be printed by a new three-color process and will show a huge cannon. This is the first year that this has been used.

The Engineer is the official publication of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. The faculty sponsors are M. E. Durland, assistant dean of the division and Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Engineering Drawing Training Announced

An extensive 12-week course in engineering drawing, the eighth to be offered under the present training program for defense, will begin at Kansas State College about November 3, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, representative at the College for this work.

Admission requirements for the course include graduation from an accredited high school with at least two years training in mathematics, one unit in algebra and one in geometry. All laboratory and enrolment fees are paid by the government with only textbooks, drawing instruments and personal expenses to be paid by the student.

Professor Carlson called special attention to the fact that women may enroll in this course. He stated that several of the larger airplane plants already are using women and that more have expressed interest in hiring women for drafting. Two women are enrolled in a similar course now in session. Professor Carlson explained that the College is anxious to cooperate with the government in this program which provides for the training of young people so badly needed in defense industries.

No Assembly

The Charlie Chaplin films that were promised to Kansas Staters for their assembly this afternoon will not be shown. The assembly committee announced yesterday that when the films arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., they were not the ones that had been ordered and declined to accept them. No announcement was made as to when the films would be available.

Home Ecs Will Find Surprises at Their First Mixer Tonight

The first of its kind is the all-home ec mixer scheduled tonight from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Students and faculty will attend.

Skits, developed as take-offs on phases of the Division of Home Economics, will be presented, and Patricia Beezley, president of the Home Economics club, will present members of the club and Executive Council and make announcements.

General chairman for arrangements of the party is Margaret Hill. Others on the committee are Kittie Marie Woodman, Harriet Holt, Edith Dawley, Marie Montgomery, and Marcile Norby.

Posters in Anderson hall and Calvin hall announcing the party were made by Margaret Kerr and Doris Kastner.

Twenty-One Named For Debate Squad

Twenty-one members have been selected for the Kansas State College debate squad, Coach Norman Webster announced today. Of the group that tried out, only this group was retained to make up the squad.

The squad members will have practice debates throughout the semester to decide which are most capable of representing the College in intercollegiate debate. The first debate meeting of the semester will be Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 204 of Education hall.

Those selected for the squad were Lester Burkert, Embert Coles, Jeanette Coons, Ann Ford, Betty Forbes, Mike Goldfarb, Beverly Hills, David Hurst, Chan Murray, Jim Porter, Maurine Pence, Rex Seymour, Arlene Shoemaker, Doris Shull, Alida Somers, Doris Swalwell, Nancy Todd, Bob White and Mary Marjorie Willis.

Aggie Pop

All College students are eligible for the individual acts in Aggie Pop, November 21-22. A $10 prize will be awarded the winner. Not more than two people may participate in the individual acts. Students who are interested in taking part in Aggie Pop are asked to see H. M. Heberer, director of the show, immediately. Organized houses planning to enter competition must have scripts for their acts completed and turned into Mr. Heberer by October 17.

Scientific Program Has Demonstration Of Latest Marvels

Lighting, Cooking, Music Included in Auditorium Show

By Lois Hodgson

The Preview of Progress, a General Motors show presenting a number of recent discoveries in the field of science and their applications, opened last night for a three night run in College Auditorium before an estimated crowd of 1,000 persons.

Earny Foss, who conducts the demonstrations, opened the program showing the progress of lighting from the candle to the most recently created electric bulb no larger than a cigarette yet which made almost as much light as all the lights in the Auditorium combined.

Black Light Revealing

He next demonstrated that material when placed under "black light" reveals numerous colors which before were unseen.

According to Mr. Foss, in his demonstration, it has recently been discovered that 98 different messages can be sent over one telegraph wire at the same time.

His prediction that some day people will have to be very careful of their appearance when they talk over the telephone because of television by telephone brought many laughs from the audience. The demonstration of television by telephone was not presented for the first time in the history of the show because it was impossible to get the truck close enough to the Auditorium.

Cook And Freeze

The possibility of freezing ice cream and frying eggs on a stove at the same time was revealed. The audience laughed as the demonstrater read the morning paper, placed between the skillet and the stove, while the eggs fried and the ice cream froze.

Mr. Foss' antics as orchestra leader, using the electric eye to control an invisible orchestra, showed the possibilities of the eye in the future.

A number of synthetic articles made from wood, cotton and petroleum, and milk, rayon material from wood, synthetic rubber from petroleum, clothing from milk and glass, and food from wool are a few of the most recent developments.

Ballard To Be Shown

Iva Lee Ballard is the KSC coed selected to demonstrate television by phone. Although it was impossible to exhibit the test last night, it is planned to make the television contacts the last two nights of the program.

The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. tonight and Wednesday night.

Newest Air Unit May Be Cancelled

If the quota for the third unit of the elementary Civil Pilot Training program is not filled by Friday, the new course will have to be cancelled, Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight coordinator, announced on Monday.

Professor Pearce explained that instruction in ground school and flying work must be completed by Christmas. Since there are 72 hours of ground school and approximately 40 hours of flying in the course, it is imperative that the third unit get under way as soon as possible.

Only four out of the quota of 12 have passed their physical examinations and are ready to take the course, leaving room for eight more in the new quota.

College Hospital Has 15 Students

Kenneth Thowe, freshman in civil engineering, is seriously ill in the College Hospital with a heart ailment. The illness developed on the basis of a congenital heart condition.

Other students confined to the hospital are Dick Barker, Maxine Pickering, Roger Phillips, Clyde Venneberg, Charles Hunter, Keith Anderson, Mike Zeleznak, Bill Engelland, Ed Huff, Charles Saterlee, Leland Biggart, Bette Garrison, Opal Smith and Walter Johnson.

QUILL CLUB TO MEET

Ur Rune, the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club, will entertain prospective members at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Calvin lounge. Manuscripts submitted by members will be read.

Vets Strike Triumphant Blow at Ags As Dance Princesses Arrive Dateless

All was in readiness for the crowning of the queen at the Ag Barnwarmer dance in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night—but at that moment three of the queen candidates sat at home anxiously waiting for their escorts who had not shown up! The three "marooned" princesses were rescued by ag students and taken to the dance in time for the crowning of Betty Hathorn, Chi Omega, as Ag Barnwarmer queen.

Later in the evening the missing escorts showed up at the dance. They explained their absences with the three words—"We were kidnapped." Ronald Campbell, Barnwarmer manager, Conrad Jackson, and Bob Anderson were the kidnapped students. Campbell said he was ambushed by individuals he recognized as veterinarian students. He was driven about nine miles out in the country and let out.

Two Are "Arrested"

Jackson and Anderson were kidnapped by individuals using other tactics. They had managed to secure the cooperation of a member of the Manhattan police force. Jackson at the Farm House was informed by this officer that he was wanted at headquarters. After leaving the house with the officer, Jackson was swept into a car; his head taped; and he and Anderson, similarily taped, were driven out in the country and told to walk back. A warning phoned to the AGR house by members of the Farm House prevented a similar kidnapping of Neal Morton, who was to accompany Betty Hathorn to the dance.

Mayor, Chief Apologize

C. A. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture said he felt that the kidnapping was no organized attempt of a large body of veterinarian students. He did point out, however, that the use of an officer of the law was considered by many of the ag students as unfair. He believed that the apology of Mayor J. D. Arnold and Chief of Police Arthur Schleen to the members of the Farm House was an assurance that the police force would not be involved similarly in the future. Mullen said that the chief-of-police had informed him that the officer had acted without authorization from headquarters.

Ags Get Even

After the Barnwarmer dance, ag students in the way of a rebuttal paid a visit to the veterinarian hospital. According to Campbell, the doors were locked, and the veterinarians staying there would not come out. One vet fired a four-ten shot gun into the air a few times said Campbell. The next visit of the ag students was to the home of the officer who had aided the kidnappers. He was "dunked" in the water tank at the dairy farm and told to walk back to town.

Ag students had attempted this year, according to Campbell, to "bury the hatchet" with the vet students. Richard Shea, president of the junior American Veterinary Medical association, was given a pass to the dance. "We did away with the tank this year," said Campbell, "primarily to avoid trouble with the vets."

YW Membership Drive Will Start

Workers To Contact All of Women Students

The annual YWCA membership drive will open Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. when participants meet with their group captains in Recreation Center. The women conducting the membership drive are YWCA members who will make personal calls on the other women students enrolled in College.

Every effort will be made to contact all women before 9 p. m. at which time the drive closes, but if someone has been missed there will be additional calls until Saturday noon when late cards are turned into the Y office. If there are women who still have not been contacted, and who wish to join the YWCA, they may obtain membership by reporting to the Y office at any time.

Members of the committee for membership have sent notices to more than 1,200 women in school asking them to stay at home Wednesday evening so that the YW representative can get in touch with them.

The record membership of 768 members last year will be equaled this year believe the cabinet members.

Each group captain is responsible for a certain district in the College area. In addition there will be a captain in each sorority.

YWCA membership chairman and head of the membership drive is Edith Hanna. Group captains assisting Miss Hanna are Jean Babcock, Edith Dawley, Betty Lou Wiley, Hermagene Palenske, Virginia Gemmell, Doris Paustian, Maryellen Henderson, Jean Werts, and Marie Montgomery. These women will be stationed in Recreation Center at 5 p. m. to check out necessary data, receipt books, and membership cards to the workers.

Architects, Phys Eds Inspect Field Houses

Representatives of the Departments of Architecture and of Physical Education left Monday to inspect the combined gymnasium and fieldhouse buildings on the Purdue and Michigan State campuses.

The faculty members making the inspection are Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Physical Education, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, and L. P. Washburn, professor of physical education for men. They plan to return Friday.

Coops to Discuss National Defense

The impact of the war and national defense upon the cooperatives of Kansas will provide most of the topics for the annual Cooperatives Conference on the campus of Kansas State College in Manhattan, Nov. 24 and 25.

Ordinarily held in April, the conference has moved up this year in order that those attending may report the conference program and discussions at annual meetings of cooperatives this winter.

NEW WORK SCHEDULE

A new schedule for workers on the Royal Purple business staff has been made out and will be found on the office door, 105-E in Kedzie hall. All of those who signed up and do not know when they work are urged to consult this work schedule said Bill Packer, office manager.

Thanks

The following letter was received in the Collegian office yesterday. It was written by Coach Hobbs Adams, and it was addressed to the entire student body.

On behalf of the squad and coaching staff, I wish to express our appreciation to the students who showed their fine spirit by meeting us at the train upon our return from the last two football trips.

Such enthusiasm makes a deep impression. It means a great deal to the boys and members of the staff to know you are behind us.

Our ball club is inexperienced. While we have taken bad defeats in our last two games, we have learned many lessons from which we should profit in future games. Your fine spirit and confidence and the improvement the boys are showing make for a brighter outlook.

Sincerely,
Hobbs Adams

Fraternities Pledge 25 More College Men Third Release Shows

Twenty-five pledges were announced by 11 fraternities at Kansas State College this week, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser.

The pledges and their fraternity:

Acacia—Floyd Beaver, Alpha Gamma Rho—R. D. Allen, Alpha Kappa Lambda—John Boller, John W. Mathoney, Alpha Tau Omega—John Randall, Wilbur Deedin.

Beta Theta Pi—Jack Kilkenny, Thurman Walling, Farm House—John Aiken, Max Benne, Edward Buss, Carl R. Gray, Kappa Sigma—A. Leonard Kirchner, Jack McNally, Phi Delta Theta—Jack Bates, Jim Clinger, David Rasure, Gaylord Reagor, Phi Kappa Tau—Jay Best, Homer Caley, Phillip Parsons, Darrell Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha—Earl Ellis Perkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jack Pierce, L. K. Patterson.

Women Meat Judgers Place First at Show

The home economics meat judging team representing Kansas State College was first in the Kansas National 4-H Fat Stock Show in Wichita, Wednesday. This is the ninth consecutive year that the team from Kansas State College has placed first in the show. Members of this year's team are Petrena Addington, Freda Butcher, and Helen Drake. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry is coach.

Freda Butcher placed second in the individual scoring and Helen Drake, third.

The judging included beef, pork, lamb, and identification of wholesale and retail cuts of meat. The contestants had to be able to identify retail cuts and tell the wholesale cuts from which they were derived and to give two methods of cookery.

Men Wanted

All men interested in backstage production work for the Manhattan Theatre play, "The Male Animal", are asked by Walter Roach, director, to get in touch with him at his office, room 201-A in Education hall. The scenery has been designed for the production and is ready to build. Director Roach needs men to help paint and build the sets for the play.

Mondale Will Open Forum Talk Series

Minister Is Leader in Social Reform Moves

Opening up the series of Student Forums for this year will be a talk by R. Lester Mondale in Recreation center Thursday at 12:20 p. m. The forums are sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Mr. Mondale is minister of the All Soul Unitarian church in Kansas City, Mo., and is a leader of religious liberalism. He is recognized as a leader in civic and social reform.

Minister Mondale will talk on "Is it World Revolution" at the student forum meeting at noon. During the afternoon he will address journalists at their lecture period at 4 p. m. on "Problems of a Religious Journalist."

The speaker will conclude his series of talks with a lecture in room 115 of Willard hall Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. on the "Role of Imagery in Mental Health."

Mr. Mondale is associate editor of the Journal of Liberal Religion and is vice president of the Unitarian Union for Social Justice. He is a contributor of articles to the New Humanist, the Christian

R. Lester Mondale, who will be the speaker for the first Student Forum this year in Recreation Center Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Register, and the Journal of Liberal Religion as well as many other publications. For the past 10 years he has been a speaker at one or two regional young people's conferences each year.

While he was with the Unitarian church in Evanston, Ill., he served on the North Shore Council for Democratic Action as chairman of a theory committee with a group of professors from Northwestern university. He was also one of the signers of "Human Manifesto."

The speaker received his A.B. degree from Hamline university in 1926 and his S.T.B. from Harvard university in 1929.

The Y oranizations are not planning on having a regular series of monthly Student Forum meetings this year. Instead the leaders report that there will be a forum whenever there is an outstanding speaker available.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Alma Deane Fuller will speak on "Four-fold Living" at the YWCA freshman commission meeting today at 4 p. m. in Fairchild hall, room one. A committee to nominate officers for the group will be chosen.

Half of K-State Students Work For Education

Majority of Men Earn Their Way, Survey Reveals

Nearly one-half the students at Kansas State College are partly or wholly self-supporting, according to figures released today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Miss Machir's tabulation was based upon information supplied by students during registration week.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men in the College and 29 per cent of the women are included in the total of 1,861 students and are working while in school the report shows. Forty-nine per cent of all students are contributing to their own support.

988 Men Work

A total of 988 men, or 38 per cent of the male students, reported that they were wholly self-supporting, and 16 per cent of the women described themselves as financially self-sufficient.

Twenty per cent of the men and 13 per cent of the women at K-State reported they were partly self-supporting. Three per cent of the men and five per cent of the women failed to divulge their means of support.

Mix Books, Jobs

The young men and women who are mixing books and jobs have found a great variety of tasks to ease financial burdens. Almost 300 students are employed by the National Administration, and the College Department of Building and Repair hires many others.

Most Kansas State College women students who support themselves are engaged in clerical or office work, many as secretaries or stenographers in departmental offices. Some do housework in private homes for their board and room. The College cafeteria employs a number of Kansas State students in a cooperative plan by which the students work several hours a week as part payment for their board.

Varied Employment

Many College men and women are employed by restaurants, clothing stores, drug stores, grocery stores, laundries, newspapers and other business firms in Manhattan. Many other men are employed on the campus doing janitor work, painting, repairing and taking care of the buildings and grounds. A few students operate businesses of their own.

Some students earn part or all of their living by selling jewelry, clothing, cosmetics and magazines. Several others tend furnaces, clean rooms, wash cars, mow lawns, work in gardens and perform all sorts of odd jobs. A few College students help solve the financial problem by staying with children whose mothers go to parties or meetings.

Paradise Plant Now Blooming In Greenhouse

About one year ago, an announcement was made about the rare bloom of the "Bird of Paradise," an extremely precious plant that was in flowering in the conservatory of the greenhouse, south of Dickens hall."

The plant is now in bloom again, and those interested in seeing the blossom may see it at any time, Prof. S. W. Decker of the horticulture department, said today. However, Professor Decker asked that the flower be left in its natural surroundings.

The "Bird of Paradise" is the flower that is taking the place of the once-rare orchid, Professor Decker explained. The orchid was formerly the only flower that could not be obtained from seed. Some ingenious person produced the orchid from seed, thus upsetting the distinctive quality of that plant. Thereupon, another person, believing that a florist without a rare flower was "like a duck out of water," found the "Bird of Paradise," and introduced it to the florists of the United States.

DYNAMIS TO MEET

Members of Dynamis, all school honorary, will meet Thursday at 6 p. m. for a dinner at the College cafeteria. The group will discuss membership and election of new officers.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

The Kansas State Collegian

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Bombing of Books A Major Catastrope

Germany's burning of books at the beginning of the Hitler regime has been followed by its bombing of books. Attention has been centered on the destruction of life, houses and ancient landmarks in England. Almost a major catastrophe, it has now been disclosed, is the wholesale destruction of books which have become an essential part of civilized living.

"In books," says Carlyle, "lies the soul of the whole past time; the articulate, audible voice of the past, when the body and material substance of it altogether has vanished like a dream . . . All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been—it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possessions of men."

Millions of books, the London Daily Telegraph reports, have been destroyed in air raids. Twenty-five important libraries have been partly destroyed, along with publishers' stocks. One of these libraries is that of Liverpool where 150,000 books were lost. The destruction of publishers' stocks has reached huge proportions. One wholesaler, Simkin Marshall, has lost 3½ million volumes. The publishing firm of Unwin has lost 1,400,000. The century-old house of Longman is starting again with only a half dozen titles out of more than 5,000.

An immense loss to scholarship that comes home to American colleges and universities is that of the Loeb Classical library. Thirty years ago James Loeb of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., a cultured man with a great interest in ancient civilization, provided a fund to help the publication of a library of nearly 350 volumes of translation of the chief Greek and Latin authors. The translations include the original text printed on each left hand page with the translation facing it.

In this way the treasures of Plato and Aristotle, of Cicero and Pliny, of the great poets, philosophers and historians of antiquity, have been made available in convenient forms to English-speaking students and scholars. It is not too much to say that the ideas of the modern world are largely based on the ancient writings included in the Loeb library.

The books always have been manufactured in England and supplies of the bound volumes have been shipped to America. Plates and sheet stock were held in London. At the death of Mr. Loeb in 1933 the library was bequeathed to Harvard college. Last year the Harvard University press had half of the bound volumes shipped to this country. The total number was about 125,000 of which one shipment of 9,000 was sunk by German raiders. Last October German bombs destroyed 40 per cent of the stock that had been left in London, and the rest was destroyed by bombs in April. The retail value of these books was about $250,000.

Apparently the plates were destroyed along with the books, so the volumes cannot be reprinted. The Harvard University press will be able to meet the demand for several months to come, but it is looking forward to the time when Loeb library translations no longer can be supplied. The associate director of the press, David T. Pottinger, writes that since the books destroyed belong to Harvard university, "it is literally true that Harvard has been bombed by the Nazis."

In the destruction of these translations of the classics in London, to use Carlyle's words, the soul of the past, lying in magic preservation in the pages of books, has been assailed. But the destruction of books is only part of the greater destruction of freedom of speech building. An increase in the countries dominated by Nazi rule. —Kansas City Star.

Education Requires Good Student Health

Late hours, loss of sleep, over-exhaustion and the resulting drop in vitality—to say nothing of grades—bring the realization that a student's health is as important as his education. This idea can and should be promoted by educating students to better health habits and through more adequate health facilities.

Kansas State College needs a student health building. An increase in enrolment since the construction of present hospital facilities has proved that our small dispensary and infirmary are seriously inadequate. We have excellent medical authorities and nurses here. Why not give them some well-equipped buildings in which to work?

A student health building for the College was included in the list of building needs submitted to the state legislation by the Board of Regents. At this time the building program which provides for .25 of a mill tax on each approximate one hundred dollars for appropriating buildings at state schools became a law. The tax received for this program will raise $1,200,000 every two years. To this appropriation, called the State school building fund, each school is to appropriate the amount it has accumulated during the two year span between legislative sessions.

Within the last few weeks the federal government has established the Public Works Reserve, an organization whose purpose is to make plans for projects which will insure men work following the present national defense movement. This organization sent representatives to our campus to investigate building facilities. Should this project materialize, it might prove an answer to our needs.

The problem of student health is of vital importance today, due to increasing strains on the energy and time of the college-going population. A balance between health and education is necessary, and can be much improved through health facilities on our campus.—J.A.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Damfino why it has to be, but I guess we can just forget about that and be glad that again the campus looks like a campus and not some mountain retreat for hill-billies. Once each year the ags return to their native habits, and even carry it to the point of decorating the gym with hog-houses and baled hay for a Barnwarmer. Guess we must humor them for the one week and let them be natural for the occasion.

However, there is a bright side to the otherwise dull weekend, ignoring the disgusting conduct of the Scabbard and Blade pledges at the varsity. Namely the ducking of one of the city police early Sunday morning. The concensus of the students heartily favors the move, but would have preferred to have had B.W. of the local force, who is always interrupting innocent fun, included in the early morning party. He always seemed like a pretty nice fellow to me!

Yes, the police and their "big city" police cars sure had a weekend. The gendarmes were breaking up one part of the S and B initiation, almost catching some of the rotten eggs, when one of the boys started playing machine-gun with a stick and the cop jumped three feet.

Damfino how I got off on such discussion about policemen, but best I get back on the beam. A good opener might be a bit for "Toward a More Picturesque Speech" as offered by one of the girls at the Korn Krib Klub. "I could be happy just sitting on a curb with him."

A contributed item states that according to a reliable report, the college newspaper at Northwestern is still making a joke of the K-State-Northwestern game. They printed a picture of Hobbs Adams and labeled it "In Memoriam."

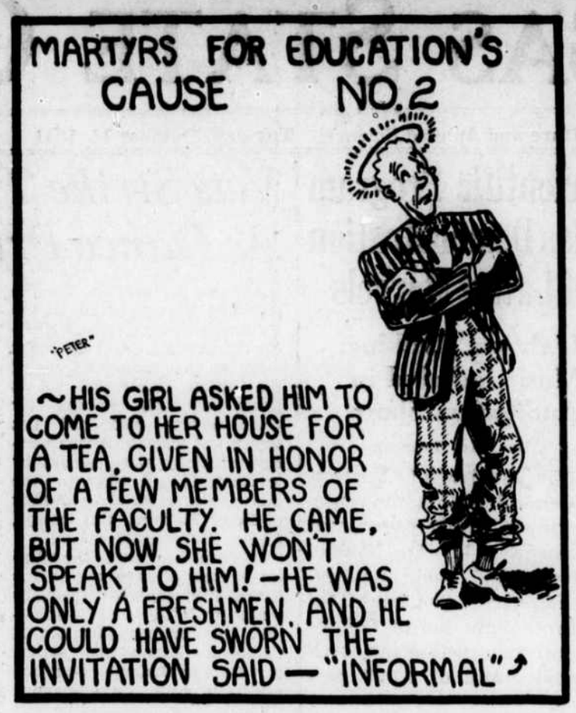
Penny Baker, ADPi pledge, was most embarrassed some time ago when she found out that, as she put it "the little cynic with the mustache" she had been talking to in the Canteen ,his usual hang-talking to in the Canteen. his usual hang-faculty and not just a student.

Damfino what the answer is, but several people have been asking me what the weekend excursions of the Farm House boys are really for. They say they are going to buy sheep.

Dropped into one of the many varsities scheduled by the aggressive "Wee Willyum" and was most disappointed. The before mentioned S and B "1000 sheets in a roll" act, and the "hatcha-swing-me, boys" dancing on the part of three girls in red was enough to make anyone want to leave. Damfino why I didn't—six-bits was enough to make me forget my principles I guess.

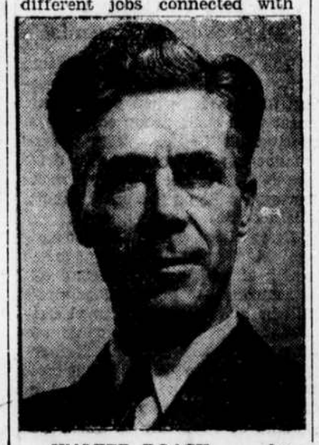
Well, guess I'll take a crack at the strongly interventionist faculty in Kedzie who don't believe in my true American spirit of isolation, and who incidentally sent me too many of those little yellow envelopes this five weeks. Damfino why it is we're all troubled that way.

I put up the usual arguments that the quizzes were unreasonable and got the usual answer that I was a senior now and capable of bigger and better things. There must be some way to beat them, but Damfino how. As a freshman—you are not in high school now, sophomore—you're not a freshman now, junior—you are an upperclassmen now, and senior—you are a senior now, etc. I don't know!



Roach Rounds Out Training With New York Productions

Because he wanted to gain a working knowledge of the field of the theater and become more experienced in his profession, Walter Roach, new assistant professor of public speaking and Manhattan Theatre director, went to New York City upon his graduation from the University of Iowa. He worked at different jobs connected with



WALTER ROACH . . . he trains aspiring thespians.

the stage, "not to become a professional, but to gain valuable experience in my profession." Director Roach designed sets, acted in and directed productions in New York.

While at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Roach directed only one show yearly, but coming to Kansas State the new director will be expected to produce several plays. However, he is now his own boss, and he "loves it."

Likes the Campus

The tall, sandy-haired man said he liked the Kansas State College campus, because it was one of the homiest places he had ever been. He likes the atmosphere and the pleasant faces, as well as the contact with faculty members and students every day. Director Roach hopes "he'll be allowed to stay here a long time."

Possibilities for future productions at Kansas State, Professor Roach said, might be "Mr. and Mrs. North," a combination comedy and mystery; "Ladies in Retirement" and "Dark Victory," a well known movie that makes a splendid play.

To Cause Forgetfulness

"The theater is not for educational purposes alone, so the Manhattan Theatre intends to make the audiences forget their trials and tribulations," the director said. When asked about the production with which he makes his debut to Manhattan Theatre goers, Professor Roach said "it is coming along very nicely." He doesn't get excited about his productions, he said, because life is too short.

The first production for this year will be "The Male Animal" starring Joe Jagger in College Auditorium, October 24 and 25.

3,557 K-State Students Express Church Preference

Of 3,772 students enrolled at Kansas State College in Manhattan, 3,557 indicated some religious preference on enrolment cards. More than 98 per cent of the women and 92.5 per cent of the men, on the campus expressed their preference of churches.

Thirty-five religious orders were represented in the tabulation released today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, regsitrar. Methodist Episcopal led the list with 1,461, more than the total of the next four institutions. Eight religious orders—Buddhism, Free Methodist, Jehovah's Witness, Mohammedanism, Penticostal, Russian Orthodox, Universalist and Wesleyan—were listed by one student each, and in each instance these students were men.

The other groups, in the order of their numerical strength on the campus, were Presbyterian 535; Christian 325; Catholic 269; Baptist 209; Lutheran 198; Episcopal 128; Congregational 127; Evangelical 48; United Brethren 41; the Church of Christ 26; United Presbyterian 26; Christian Science 23; Jewish 22; Church of Brethren 21; Mennonite 14.

Federated or Community 10; Reformed 9; Friends 8; Latter Day Saints 8; Covenant Mission 5; African Methodist Episcopal 4; Greek Orthodox 4; Unitarian 4; Assembly of God 3; New Jerusalem 2; Nazarene 2.

Seventeen students indicated simply that they were Protestants, while 215—24 women and 191 men—failed to signify a religious preference of any kind.

Mortar Board Plans For Scholar Dinner

Plans for the annual scholarship dinner given by Mortar Board are being completed. Mrs. M. Stanley Ginn of Aurora, Mo., who is the sectional director of Mortar Board will be the main speaker.

The dinner, which will be in Thompson hall October 23, will be given primarily in honor of the freshman girl with the highest scholastic ranking for last year. The name of this girl will be announced at the dinner and her name will be put on the plaque which hangs in Anderson hall. Mary Margaret Arnold received this distinction last year. In addition, the names of the junior girls who are scholastically eligible to become members of Mortar Board will be announced.

Committees for the completion of the plans are as follows: program, Dorothy Beezley; recognition, Alma Dean Fuller and Jane Haymaker; decorations, Mary Evelyn Neilson and Helen Reiman; tickets, Irma Popp; and Ema Lou Bireline is general chairman for the evening.

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(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)
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Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords
The newest in moccasin style shoes is this Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxford of rich dark *Brownstone Calf*. It complements nearly all the new suiting fabrics!
Other Styles $8.95 to $12.50
Don-Gerry CLOTHIERS

"Invite MOM and DAD To See the Game"
(PARENTS' DAY)
FOOTBALL
KANSAS STATE
vs.
OKLAHOMA
Reserved Seat $2.25
General Adm. $1.25
TAX INCLUDED
Have the Folks Visit the K. S. C. Campus on Annual
PARENTS' DAY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
MEMORIAL STADIUM
REMEMBER HOMECOMING
NOVEMBER 1

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. . . it's time for class,
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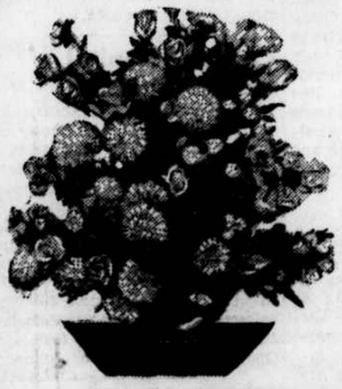

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Favors for The Ladies
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Store Phone 3322 W. W. Willis, Prop. Greenhouse Phone 2321

Wildcats Practice For Sooners

Injuries Keep Three Squadmen From Scrimmage

Missouri Passes Account For Four Of Five Scores

The Kansas State Wildcats, still recovering from a 35-0 beating at the hands of the Missouri Tigers, worked out last night minus three of their better players.

Mike Zeleznak, substitute quarterback who fired a K-State drive late in the second period of the game, received the first injury, a charley horse, when he was tackled hard in one of the early plays of the second half. Ed Huff, 215-pound guard, has a bad knee which kept him from practice last night. Bill Engelland, sophomore end, received no injuries during the game but was kept from practice with a boil on his arm.

Injuries Not Serious

Adams said yesterday that all three of the men would probably be in uniform before the week is out. Despite the lop-sided score, he seemed confident that the team was improving. "They learned a lot in that game," he said.

The numerous substitutions during the game helped Adams uncover some good players who regularly warm the bench. Zeleznak, subbing at quarterback for Bill Quick, turned a weak Wildcat defense into a sparkling running attack and Francis Gwin, heady little 147-pound quarterback directed the K-Staters on two goal-line drives which fizzled out yards from a score.

Francis Gwin

Jones Is Good

Lee Jones, sophomore halfback, exhibited some pass-catching ability during the first of these drives when Gwin threw him four flat passes for four successive first downs.

Missouri started the scoring early in Saturday's game when Kansas State, tried to run from their own two-yard line and were caught behind their own lines, allowing the Tigers to score two points on a safety. A few minutes later Bob Steuber passed to Bert Eckern who ran the ball 40 yards for the score.

Passes Click

In the second quarter, the Tiger passing attack clicked again when Adams, Missouri left halfback, laterallled to Steuber who scored again. The third period was the biggest of the game for the Tigers, who scored twice. The first on a lateral and the second on a punt runback. In the last quarter they scored on another pass.

Next Saturday, the University of Oklahoma Sooners will come to Memorial Stadium to meet the Wildcats. They will be seeking their fifth straight win over the K-State crowd. The last K-State win over Oklahoma was in 1934, when they were conference champions.

Scoreboard

Big Six Line-up

	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Missouri	1	0	1.000
Oklahoma	0	0	.000
Kansas State	0	1	.000
Iowa State	0	1	.000
Kansas	0	1	.000

Results Last Saturday

Nebraska 32, Kansas 0.
Missouri 35, Kansas State 0.
Texas 40, Oklahoma 7.

Games Saturday

Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Nebraska vs. Indiana at Lincoln.
Kansas vs. Marquette at Milwaukee (night.)

Party invitations
230A Poyntz Dial 2063
ART-CRAFT PRINTERS 12-1

New ... Glamor ... Lighting at STUDIO ROYAL

51-3 35-0 PHOOEY!
We Can STILL Beat K. U.
SLIM'S SHAMROCK

Women's Sports

by Marty

Orchesis met Thursday from 7 till 9 p. m. and tryouts were held for girls who wished to become members. At 8 p. m. the advanced members continued work on their religious composition, "The Lost Chord" which has been placed under the direction of Mary Louise Johnston.

New members of Frog Club were selected by active members after final tryouts last Thursday at 5 p. m. They are Margaret Gates, Joan Hogue, Betty Sluss, Betty Poland, Doris Shull, Adelyn Peterson and Mary Jane Sims.

Intramural volley ball team play began last night in Nichols Gymnasium. Kappa Delta lost to Van Zile 14 to 6. At 5:15 the Pi Phi actives eliminated the Alpha Delts 12-6. The Chi Omegas won their first game, defeating the Kappa Kappa Gamma Reds 13-7. The Tri Delts finished the first series of games by defeating the Alpha Xi Delta Gold team 12-6.

Tonight, at 5 p. m., the Van Zile team will play the Ciovia actives. At 5:15 the Vattier Vikings will compete against the Alpha Xi Delta Blues. At 5:30 an unannounced team is scheduled to play the Pi Phi actives. Finishing the second series of games at 5:45 are the Neophytes versus Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Gardner Announces Plans For Coming Basketball Drills

Prospective Wildcat basketball players will meet tonight with Coach Jack Gardner in the "K" room to talk over the coming cage season, it was announced yesterday.

Physical examinations for the new crop of players will be given Wednesday evening from 4 until 5:30 p. m. with workouts starting either Thursday or Friday night.

Gardner said yesterday that the early workouts would be only three times a week, at the convenience of the squad members. The Wildcats have over six weeks to get in shape for their first game, against Doane College here on November 4, and the K-State mentor expects to give the squad a thorough drilling in the fundamentals of the game before hard practice starts.

The Freshman-Varsity basketball game, a preview of this season's cage prospects, will be sometime during the last week in November.

BRUBAKER VISITS CAMPUS

L. H. Brubaker, who was graduated in '29, was a campus visitor Monday. Brubaker is engaged in making electrical tests on the destroyers at the Navy Yard in Charleston, S. C.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Meadow Acres

MEADOW ACRES BALLROOM
29th and Topeka Blvd.
Topeka, Kansas
Advance Tickets on Sale Aggieville Palace, $1.40 Tax Included. Gate $1.65 Tax Included.

Wildcat Two-Milers Win From Missouri

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat two-milers dumped the Missouri Tigers Saturday with a 22-8 win to keep their record against the Missourians clean. Ray Rayl, the only Missouri runner to finish the race, took first place in 10 minutes and 4 seconds. Al Rues followed in second place with 10:9 time with Cecil Sieburt, Jim Johns and Don Borthwick finishing in that order.

The Wildcats, who have never lost a conference two-mile race in Memorial stadium, will face a dangerous threat to this record when Oklahoma comes to Manhattan next week to run between the halves of the Sooner-Wildcat football game.

Mmmmm—Get that delicious popcorn at the A. V. News Stand. 1130 Moro. 12-4

IM Cage Practice Will Start Soon

The intramural basketball season will start the week of November 3, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday. Entry blanks, which will be sent out to all organizations Thursday, must be in the office by Thursday, October 30.

The gymnasium will be open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. each school night of the week for practice beginning next Monday. The entry of each team must be in before that team can sign up for a practice period.

TO GIVE TALK

Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, instructor in art, will go to Ellsworth October 22 where she will speak on "Handcrafts" at the annual achievement day which is being held there.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Be Well Dressed at the Game
SWEATERS
$1.95 to $3.95
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$2.95 to $3.95
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35c per Pound
SEARS' SPUDETTS
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No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Wear Caps!

Freshmen students must wear their purple caps beginning on Friday morning and Saturday, announced Art Kirk, president of K-fraternity today. K-men will be stationed at campus gates to meet the freshmen Friday morning. The frosh are to sit in a special section in the middle of the west stadium at the Oklahoma game Saturday.

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Value!

BARBARA GOULD *Night Cream*
$2.50 JAR FOR $1.

Take advantage of this rare opportunity to learn how fragrant Night Cream helps you prepare for Fall enchantment ... with a complexion that's tempting and petal-perfect. Buy it today, the supply is limited.

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GLENN MILLER AND BAND!

Features at—2:05 - 3:55 - 5:40 - 7:25 - 9:15
Complete Program After 9:45
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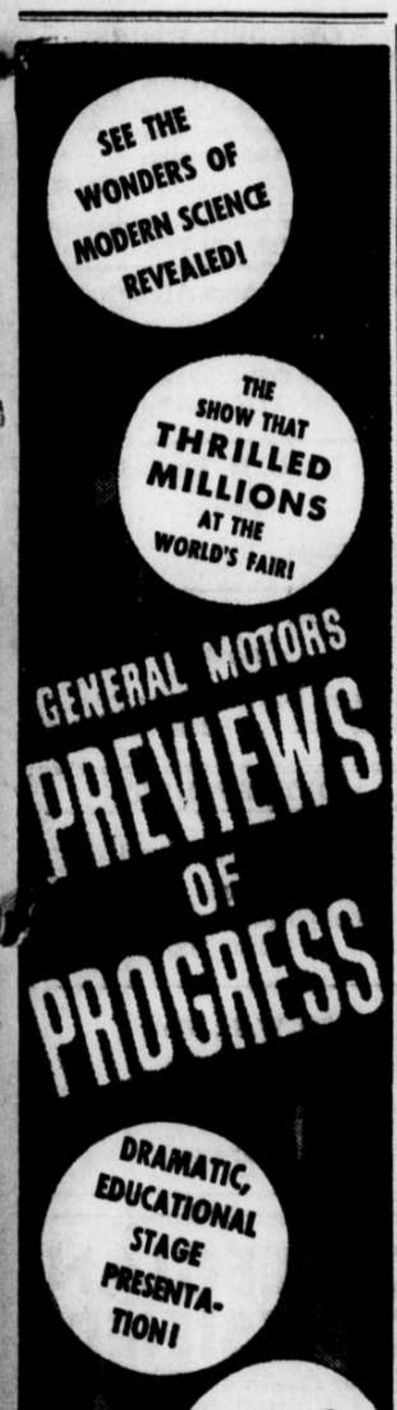
DONALD DUCK in "Old McDonald's Duck"
LATEST NEWS

• THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY •



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
8:00 P. M.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 P. M.
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c Plus Tax

Tomorrow and Thurs.
Big Show Bargain Price 20c

Last Times Tonite
"Married Bachelor"

Starting Friday

Scoop for Arrow!

THE NEW ARROW HULL—cut on a new low slant to fit your neck and give your Adam's Apple plenty of bobbing space.

Notice how the Hull collar follows the natural slant of your coat collar, so comfortable you hardly know it's there! Made of fine white broadcloth, Mitoga cut to fit the torso. Get yours today, $2.

Trim it with a new wrinkle-resistant Arrow tie, $1 and $1.50.

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DIAL 2205
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Last Times
2 Big Features
1. "FORCED LANDING"
2. "DOCTORS DON'T TELL"

• WED.-THURS. •

It's GIRLY! It's SQUIRRELY! It's TUNEY! It's LOONY!

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"POPULAR PRICES"

Last Times—
Fonda - Stanwyck
"LADY EVE"
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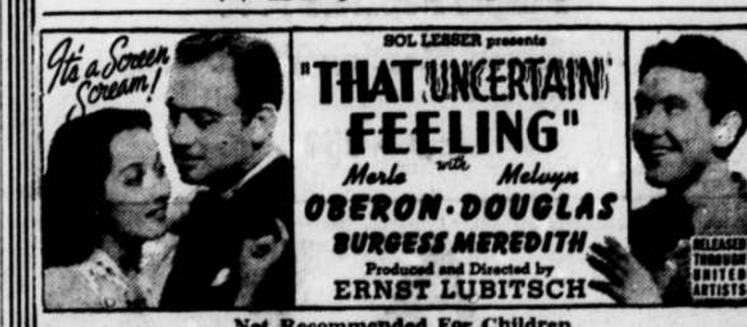
• WED.-THURS. •



Not Recommended For Children

Betty Hathorn Is Ag Dance Queen

Print Dresses And Overalls Feature of Annual Frolic Given by Agriculturists

In the midst of farmer boys in overalls and girls in print dresses and pinafores, Betty Hathorn was announced Ag Barnwarmer queen Saturday night at the Ag Barnwarmer in Nichols Gymnasium.

Betty Hathorn is a freshman from Leavenworth and is enrolled in home economics. She is a Chi Omega. Her attendants included Virginia Gemmell, Pi Beta Phi and winner of the tractor driving contest, one of the tryouts preceding the annual Ag party; Jean Vasconcells, Independent representative; Dorothy Forster, Kappa Delta; Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi.

Nichols Gymnasium was converted into an authenic barn with a huge haystack as the enrtance through which the country lads and lassies came. The decorations committee carried out novel ideas with corn shocks, pumpkins, bundles of hay and booths from the different divisions of Agriculture scattered throughout the "barn." The rafters were decorated with branches of fall colored leaves.

During the intermission the subjects and royalty took advantage of the gallons of cider and dozens of doughnuts provided by the enterprising refreshment committee.

Conforming to the spirit were Matt Betton and his orchestra in loud plaid shirts, overalls and ten-gallon hats.

EGYPTIAN TEACHER HERE

Miss Althea Keller, who has just returned to this country after three years of teaching in Egypt, is staying temporarily at the Ellen Richards lodge. Miss Keller will be adviser in the new home management house, the Martha Cramer lodge, which will open next Monday.

Party Invitations
230A Poyntz Dial 2063
ART-CRAFT PRINTERS 12-1

Bikes available anytime at Stover's Rent-a-Bike. Push electric button at stand to call attendant.

Chalk one up for the Ags in the matter of a super Barnwarmer. Say, and did Miss Queen, Chi O Betty Hathorn, and her attendants look mighty fine. Naturally.

To the fraters who sing of the violet open-minded coeds will be talking for some time about the Bowery party. It seems that the SAE's have a real cartoonist in Bob Nabours, responsible for the murals on the game room wall.

There was plenty of excitement at the AGR house Sunday. The Ags had just recuperated from the Barnwarmer when two boxes of cigars were passed at Sunday dinner. Dick Evans announced his engagement to Alice Gunn, Chi O of last year. Wilburt Duitsman, a little late, sent cigars in recognition of his recent marriage to Thula Mae Muchow, Alpha Xi Delta

Last night Miss Ag Barnwarmer princess, Jean Vasconcells, was the honoree at a birthday dinner given by Green Shutter girls. Another dinner of importance last night was the Kappa Sig dinner for their alums.

First of great importance at Shane's Shanty this week is the engagement of Elizabeth Bell to Lieutenant Jack Sheets at Fort Bliss—way down in Texas. Then there's the matter of a large picnic which the girls had at Sunset park Saturday night. After the picnic they spent most of the evening singing songs around the fireplace.

Still popular at this late date are open houses. This week's open house events include the SAE's promenading with the Kappas tonight and the Chi O's on Thursday. Sig Eps will be entertained by the Alpha Xis tonight, just as the TKE's will be by Clovias. Tonight the Phi Delts will be dancing at the Chi O house. Then in the matter of exchange dinners the Pi Phis and Sig Eps will entertain together Thursday night.

Hail to new wearers of the Kappa key, Faye Clapp, Margaret Stevick, Phyllis McFarland, Doris and Dorothy McGuggin were initiated this weekend. Another event at the Kappa house was the Founders Day dinner Saturday night.

The PiK A "go-round" Sunday night featured a buffet supper and house dance. Seems this is a new idea which PiKA'ers hope to make as famous as "Saturday night hamburgers." Well, it's off to a dandy start.

And all this week, Gold-diggers will be selling tickets to their annual varsity Friday night. So far, the Purple Pepsters seem to be putting as much punch into this as they do at football games—which is one great amount. Penelope just adds, power to them.

Party Invitations
230A Poyntz Dial 2063
ART-CRAFT PRINTERS 12-1

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14—
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering building, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Collegian office, 4 p.m.
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
Wampus Cats meeting, K room, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec club party, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15—
YWCA Membership Drive, Recreation Center, 4:30-10 p.m.
Browning Literary Society, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Danforth Fellowship meeting, Nichols, room 302, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16—
YMCA meeting, Recreation Center
4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
Student Forum, Recreation Center, 12:20 p.m. and Willard hall, room 115, 7:30-9 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17—
Purple Pepster Goldigger Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
Athenian literary society, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

VICTOR RECORDS
Don't Let Julia Fool You—
I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire ----- Skinny Ennis
I See A Million People But All I See Is You—
LaCenquantaine ----- Jan Savitt
Harlem Speaks—Swingin' On Nothin' ----- Charlie Barnett
Tschaikowsky's Concerto—
Why Don't We Do This More Often ----- Freddy Martin
Come and Get It—Chant Of The Groove ----- Fats Waller
Jealous—Don't Take Your Love From Me ----- Alvino Rey
KIPP MUSIC STORE
407 POYNTZ DIAL 2350

SAE's Give Gala Affair

Costumes, Murals Featur. Of Annual Bowery Party

"Low-down ladies" and fun-loving gentlemen were entertained at the annual SAE Bowery party last Saturday night. The game room was decorated as a typical "dive" with murals on brown paper covering the walls and sawdust covering the floors, barrels and kegs served as tables and chairs, where both molls and their escorts drank cider and ate sandwiches.

The swinging doors of the entrance were opened for approximately fifty couples during the evening. All of the group were costumed as typical Bowery crowd, with anything from baby outfits to gangster's garbs being represented. The Bowery party is an annual SAE house dance and this year represented the first organized house dance of the season.

Regular rate of 20c per hr. per rider for singles or doubles at Rent-a-Bike stand, special rates for Sunday morning riders. Ph. 3261. 12-2

It Walks, It Talks . . . .

Iva Lee Ballard, Kansas State coed, will replace the New York model pictured here on the "television-telephone" which will be demonstrated at the General Motors Previews of Progress tonight and Wednesday. The show is being presented at 8 p.m. in College Auditorium.

NABOURS WILL LECTURE

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the Department of Zoology, will be the speaker at the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. His topic is "The Masquerade of Telepathy," dealing with the misconceptions about mindreading. All zoology majors and anyone else interested in the subject will meet in room 202 of Fairchild to hear Doctor Nabours.

Party Invitations
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For Classified Advertising
DIAL 3272

LOST

BROWN Leather Wallet sometime between 9 a. m. and 12 midnite Sat., either in the library or the chemistry building. Contained driver's license, identification card and photos. Return to College post office. Reward. Myron Rutherford.

FOR RENT

ROOM for Boys. Share bath with two. Reasonable. 612 N. 14th. Ph. 2-7267. 12-2

FOR SALE

FOR Sale: 1929 Model A Coupe. Good condition. Moderately priced. Call 4-5164, during noon for Jack or Bob.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 17, 1941 — Number 13

Splash! Br-r-r . . . .

"Whee," cried these ag students as they playfully tossed columnist Terry Dougherty into a tank of cold water Tuesday night. Having a good time from left to right are Howard Carnahan, Glenn Wier, Maynard Abrahams, Bob Wagner doing the tossing, Tommy Benton, Dick Evans also tossing, Dave Goertz and Ned Rokey. That's Dougherty in mid-air. Third from the left is Milt Dean Hill, another columnist, hugging an ag gleefully, perhaps waiting his turn?

Columnist Tossed in Drink After He Insults the Ags

By Ken Evans

Apparently believing that one good ducking deserves another and trying to gain revenge for themselves for the stains given ag students in general in one of the Collegian columns Tuesday, a group of students kidnapped Columnist Terry Dougherty Tuesday night about 8:30 p.m. and tossed him in a water tank about a mile north from the College dairy barn.

"I was covering a meeting for the Morning Chronicle Tuesday night when an usher came down the aisle with a note for me to report back to the newspaper office right away," Dougherty explained later that night. "I didn't suspect anything until I got started out to my car and then found myself surrounded by ags on all sides."

Escape Efforts No Good

The ags quickly whisked him into one of several waiting cars and dashed out to the horse tank where they disclosed ideas for making Dougherty eat his words which he wrote for "Damfino." Somewhere during the evening the group picked up another columnist, Milt Dean Hill, and threatened him with the tank treatment, too. Both writers made attempts to escape but were quickly caught by the horde of ags.

Then the ags tired of all the talk and four of them picked up Dougherty and tossed him into the "drink."

Water Was Cold

"It was cold," was about all that he had to say about the matter that can be printed. After the bath he started walking home but caught a ride before he got back to town.

The group apparently had made plans for the occasion and had arranged for a photographer to be on hand to record the scene. This photographer failed to show up and a Collegian cameraman was asked to snap the affair. This picture which appears today was the only one taken.

Ags Explain Why

Last night the Collegian contacted several ag students who appear in the picture for statements but Bob Wagner voiced the sentiments of the division when he said:

"We feel that the victim of the dunking had made a crude and pointless attack on ags and pressure from within the division caused the retaliatory measure."

"We would like it understood that the action was directed toward one member and certainly not to the Collegian staff as a whole. The editor and her staff with this exception have done the Agricultural division more justice than any staff for a long while and are doing a swell job," he pointed out.

The ags had previously ducked a Manhattan policeman Saturday for his part in kidnapping "ag queen" escorts.

Men Must Leave Unapproved Rooms

Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA sponsor, said today that boys who are not living in houses approved by the College will soon be asked to move.

Doctor Holtz further added that there were three or four hundred rooms approved by the College which are still empty so there is no reason for any boys not living in an "O. K.'d" room. As soon as all the reports of the housing situation are in, the moving processes will begin.

YW Continues Drive For More Members

Although more than 100 women worked from 5 until 9:30 p. m. contacting all college women as prospective YW members, the membership drive of that organization will not be finished until Saturday noon, Edith Hanna, who is in charge, says the drive is progressing as well as in former years.

Maryellen Henderson was captain of the team which submitted the most membership dues the first day. Members of the winning team which turned in $28 were Corrine Nelson, Jane Reed, Lourie Shoffner, Margaret Collings, Faith Dahm, Loma Robley, Millie Small, Helen Ramsour, Laurel McLeod and Mary Pratt. The winners each received a 15c trade ticket.

All pledges for membership dues will be collected by November 1.

H. Miles Heberer, director, announced plans today for the annual YWCA sponsored Aggie Pop stunt night which will take place November 21 and 22. Mr. Heberer urged all students interested to make arrangements for their tryouts with him as soon as possible. Individual acts can have two participants.

Sectional Director Of Mortar Board Is Dinner Speaker

Mrs. Stanley Ginn, sectional director of Mortar Board from Aurora, Mo., will speak at Mortar Board's Scholarship Hallowe'en dinner Thursday at 5:45 p. m.

This dinner is given primarily in honor of the freshman girl whose name goes on the scholarship plaque in Anderson hall, and also to recognize the 120 junior girls who are scholastically eligible for Mortar Board.

All girls in the College are invited, according to Ema Lou Bireline, member of Mortar Board, but only 300 tickets will be sold. Irma Popp, who is in charge of tickets, has sent a number of them to sorority houses, and they will be available to independent girls in Anderson hall next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dorothy Beezley, president of Mortar Board, will be toastmistress, and Vivian Marlow will sing.

Kerchner Is Prexy Of Freshman YMCA

Hugh Kerchner, freshman in civil engineering and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was elected president of the YMCA freshman commission Tuesday night.

Other officers are Franklin Fenton, vice president; Charles Hall, secretary; Rodney Newman, social chairman; and David Holtz, membership chairman. Sponsor for the freshman commission is Glenn Cline, a sophomore.

The organization plans to have meetings every two weeks and also hopes to have joint meetings with the freshman commission of the YWCA.

Hopes of Union Dim as Defense Takes Materials

Final Site Approved By Board of Regents; Architect Has Plans

Although continuous progress on the student union building has been definitely slowed down by the recent action of the Specialty Priority Administration board, the Board of Regents has approved the site of the proposed building and the Kansas State College Building association is working on the lease and contract, Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary of the association, said yesterday.

The SPAB action makes it impossible for non-defense corporations and businesses to obtain construction materials during the national defense emergency without being declared a defense project.

State Architect Roy W. Stookey, said Wednesday that the defense priorities seem likely to cut in half a million dollar state building program authorized by the last legislature.

KU Gets Building

Stookey said that materials for the Kansas State building program probably will not be available for some time. The mineral industries structure at the University of Kansas, being a defense project, can be built in the near future, he added.

The Board of Regents at their last meeting approved the site just south of the Engineering building as the definite location of the student center.

Keith Jones, a junior in the Division of Agriculture, was appointed by Pres. F. D. Farrell to represent the class of '43 on the student union board to fill the vacancy left when K. B. Lucas did not return to school this fall. Jones was one recommended by the sophomore class officers when the appointments were made last spring.

Must Get Leave

The next problem before the student union board is acquiring the lease of the land to be occupied by the building from the state of Kansas and the drawing up for the contract.

Doctor Grimes pointed out that it will take some time to draw up a contract that will be workable for the next 20 or 25 years and that every detail must be carefully checked before it can be drawn up and signed.

"The thing we regret is the fact that the students are paying their fees and it is taking so long to clear these details up," Doctor Grimes said. "This work won't turn a spade of dirt or cut a single stone yet it is the foundation of the whole building program," he added.

Architect Has Plans of Building

The basic plans, drawn up in the Department of Architecture, are now in the hands of the state architect and the final plans are being made there.

The building association was created in September by the granting of the charter by the Kansas State Charter board, thereby making it a corporation. Its purpose is to lease parts of the campus from the State Board of Regents and construct and equip a fire proof student union building and one or more student dormitories; the structures to be financed through the $5 a semester fee and rent in the case of the dormitories.

VITAMINS DISCUSSED

Newer knowledge of the vitamins was the topic reported on in the chemistry seminar Thursday afternoon by Dr. W. J. Peterson. He covered the findings of the symposium on vitamins held in Chicago September 15-17.

Tulane university has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Get Pictures

Any independent student wishing to have his picture in the Royal Purple, should acquire a receipt from the Royal Purple office before November 1. After November 1, the price of pictures for the yearbook will be increased, according to Marjorie Rogers, editor of the yearbook.

Receipts for organization pictures should be obtained before Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Rogers said. All receipts for pictures must be obtained in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie hall, room 105-D.

Key Man . . . . .

FRANK BARNHART
Kansas State End

Comedy Will Open Theatre Season

Walter Roach Coaches Actors for First Time

Presenting "The Male Animal," the Manhattan Theatre opens its season at the College Auditorium October 24 and 25 with Walter Roach, new member of the public speaking department, making his debut as director to the Manhattan Theatre-goers.

The scene of the first production is a Midwestern University, a disguised version of Ohio State college, where the authors went to school.

The play concerns the trials of a dreamy college professor during a weekend of a big game at the college. Professor Turner, played by Joe Jagger, is constantly in trouble. It all starts when the editor of the college literary magazine, in appealing for academic freedom, finds the college trustees mistake his intentions and start looking for Communists.

Complications lead the professor to believe his wife, played by Betty Jean Sharp, is in love with another man. At the same time, tension is heightened when two alumni, reliving their college days return to the college for the game. The alumni, Joe Furgeson and Ed Keller, are played by E. L. Kistler, jr., and Keith Thompson.

Barbara Bouck plays Mrs. Turner's sister Patricia. Vying for attentions of Patricia are Wally, the football player, and Michael. Phil Smith plays Wally, and Alfred Huttig plays Michael.

Mariana "Pud" Johnson plays the part of Nutsy, a college cheerleader. Miss Johnson will not be stepping out character since she is one of the Kansas State cheerleaders.

"The Male Animal" had a successful run on Broadway, and is at present being produced in road shows throughout the country. It has been used by small theater groups in many cities of the nation, and is a well-known production.

Fourth Management Cottage Is Named For Martha Kramer

Named in honor of a former member of the faculty who is now in China, the Martha M. Kramer Cottage for home management students will be opened officially Tuesday.

This shrubbery-covered, two-story white house on the corner of Leavenworth and Seventeenth streets will be the home for five students whose project budgets include a $35 monthly rental. A three-bedroom house belonging to Dr. S. C. Salmon, former professor in agronomy, it is being redecorated and furnished by a unit of 15 girls in the house classes, Mrs. Helen Beth Coats Sherrill, graduate student in the Division of Home Economics, is directing their plans.

Miss Althea Keller, who has just returned from three years of teaching in Assuit, Egypt, near Cairo, will be resident adviser. Miss Keller, who arrived here last week after a 70-day boat trip, is a graduate of Kansas State College and was a member of the Home Economics faculty here in 1936-37.

Doctor Kramer, for whom the cottage is named, was a staff member of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition here from 1922 to 1937 and is now teaching in Yenching university at Peiping, China.

Oklahoma Sooners Meet Wildcats Here Tomorrow

Ratner Here

Gov. Payne H. Ratner will participate in the Kansas State Homecoming activities, Bob Lank, president of Blue Key announced yesterday. He will be here for the Homecoming alumni luncheon, Lank said, and will remain here for the football game. Five Blue Key men went to Topeka Tuesday to invite Governor Ratner to Kansas State for the Homecoming weekend.

Football Fans May Get Free Grid Tickets

A football contest for sports fans is being presented over KSAC, Kansas State College radio station. The contest is conducted by Joe Newman, director of sports publicity, on the Sportscast program at 5:15 p. m. on Thursdays.

Seven games to be played the following Saturday are selected by Newman and Fred Parris, journalism student. Listeners outside of Manhattan and immediate vicinity may send in their predictions on the games and the person getting the largest number of results correct receives a free ticket to the next game at Memorial Stadium.

Games selected for the contest include Big Six and other important national football games. Scores for the first three games and winners of the other four must be predicted. Entries must be not later than midnight Friday before the game.

Winner of last week's contest was Clement Shackle of Topeka, Kansas. Shackle picked all the winners but missed a tie. He received a ticket to the Oklahoma-Kansas State game tomorrow.

The series of fieldside sports chats broadcast last year was resumed yesterday at 5:15 p. m. and was conducted by Fred Parris.

The sports chats come direct from the playing field at Memorial Stadium and include a short interview of coaches and players and other sports information about the Kansas State team. The chats are presented intermittenly throughout the season.

Seniors Must Sign Application Blanks

All students expecting to receive degrees in 1942, whether undergraduate or graduate, should sign application blanks for their degree in the near future, said Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, yesterday.

"We are particularly anxious to get the signatures of those students graduating this semester," she said.

The blanks may be filled out in the registrar's office. No money obligations are concerned.

BOTANISTS HEAR MILLER

Dr. E. C. Miller spoke Thursday in botany seminar on the American Indian. He used slides to illustrate his lecture.

Pep Rally Tonight To Feature Talks, New College Yells

Adams, Schutte to Discuss Chances Against Oklahoma

A pep rally tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the College Auditorium will initiate the spirit of Kansas Students and football team members in preparation for the game with the University of Oklahoma gridders Saturday afternoon.

Featured on the rally program in addition to the regular yells and music by the College band will be talks by head coach Hobbs Adams and line coach Bill Schutte. This will be the first speaking appearance for both mentors this year.

New Cheers For Team

Kansas State's cheerleaders will be on hand to instill new pep and leader Bob Handel announced that two new yells which have never before been given at this school will be introduced to the crowd.

Students will be treated to free shows at the Manhattan theatres after the pep rally is over. Anyone wanting to go to the show must have his activity book with him for admittance to the theatres.

Handel pointed out that the inspiration and pep given forth by the students at the game and at the rally would do a lot to insure the success of the game Saturday besides there being a fighting Wildcat in every member of the team.

Vets To Cheer In Group

In addition to the regular section of Rurple Pepsters and Wampus Cats at the game, a group of approximately 200 vet students will attend in a group to furnish cheers. Also the purple capped freshmen are expected to sit in a body at the game.

The band will be on hand at the rally with new songs and at the game to furnish pep music. During the half-time period the band will present a type of stunt seldom presented at Kansas State before.

Ag Division Adds Two New Curricula

Two new curricula in the Division of Agriculture at Kansas State College were approved at a recent general faculty meeting, one in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, the other in landscape design. They replace the curriculum in specialized horticulture.

Contrary to the usual rule, students taking the landscape design course will receive a bachelor of science degree in that curriculum, instead of in agriculture. A degree in agriculture will be given to students in floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

PICKETT IN TOPEKA

Dr. W. F. Pickett is in Topeka on horticulture departmental business with state government officers.

Barnhart Will Captain K-Staters In First Home Tilt Of Big Six Season; Injuries Hamper Squad

The University of Oklahoma Sooners will arrive in Manhattan today in time to work out for their initial conference appearance of the season against the Kansas State Wildcats tomorrow afternoon. About 15,000 persons are expected to attend the Parents' Day game in Memorial Stadium. It will begin at 2 p.m.

The Oklahomans, boasting the heaviest, and one of the best lines in the conference, come from their 40-7 defeat at the hands of the Texas University team last week in top physical conditions. Averaging 214 pounds, the Sooners have two all-conference linesmen on their lineup. Despite the gloomy figures of last week's game, the Sooners are still one of the toughest teams in the conference.

Barnhart Captain

Coach Hobbs Adams, Wildcat Grid mentor, yesterday named Frank Barnhart, husky 190-pound senior end, as the probable captain for tomorrow's game. An excellent pass catcher and defensive player, Barnhart seems to be headed for top national grid honors.

Coach Adams has been handicapped in pre-game practices this week with the absence of three key men injured in the contest at Missouri last week. Two of them, Mike Zeleznak and Ed Huff, both of whom suffered leg injuries, are back in uniform, but Bill Engeland, sophomore end, is still nursing an infected arm.

Sophomores Are Good

Inexperienced squadmen are expected to play a big role in tomorrow's game with the Sooners. Two sophomores, Johnny Bortka and Ned Rokey, a promising pair of backs, will be among the Wildcat regulars and Mike Zeleznak, sophomore quarterback who was a sparkplug in the Missouri game, will play part of the game if his leg permits.

Another Wildcat, diminutive Francis Gwin, who averaged 10.7 yards per pass during last week's game and carried the ball for an average of 5.1 yards per time is expected to be quarterbacking at least a part of the time. Gwin, a junior, is the smallest man on the squad. He weighs 140 pounds.

The probable starting lineup:

Okla.	Pos.	K-State
Tyree	LE	Barnhart
Epson	LT	Raemer
Harris	LG	Huff
Marsee	C	Hancock
Allton	RG	Shaffer
Teeter	RT	Duncan
Lamb	RE	Watkins
Mathews	QB	R. Rokey
Jacobs	LH	Timmons
Golding	RH	Bortka
Whited	FB	Duwe

KSAC to Broadcast Home Grid Tussles

Commercial Stations Fail to Take Option

KSAC, Kansas' State College radio station, will broadcast the remaining three home football games on Kansas State's schedule, according to James Chapman, assistant extension editor and chief announcer for KSAC.

It formerly was announced the station would not carry the games, since they were to be let out by contract to commercial radio stations. The College station was informed last week that none of the commercial stations had taken up the option.

Besides KSAC, KFH at Wichita and WNAD at Norman, Okla., will broadcast the Kansas State-Oklahoma game tomorrow. The homecoming contest with Nebraska, November 11, will be heard over KMBC, Kansas City, Mo., and KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr. KMBC and KSAC will also carry the South Carolina game on November 8.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, and Mr. Chapman will describe the games for the College station.

Dairy Products Team Leaves for Canada For Judging Contest

Kansas State College dairy products judging team members, M. E. Abrahams, Morris Van Daele, and Charles T. Baxter, left this morning for Toronto, Canada, to compete in the 26th annual students' national contest in judging dairy products.

The team will be among 20 college teams of the United States and Canada. The contest is held in connection with the International Dairy Industries Exposition which opens in Toronto, on Monday.

The competition is the 26th national contest for college teams and is sponsored jointly by the Dairy Industries Exposition, and, the American Dairy Science association. The former organization annually awards dairy products research fellowships to men chosen by the faculties of the high-ranking teams in the competition. The research work made possible by these fellowships must be carried out in another school than the one from which the winner graduates.

In addition to the fellowships, cups and medals are given by associations in allied dairy fields in judging divisions—ice cream, milk, cheese, butter and all products combined.

Chase Wilson of Mulvane has been selected as alternate, and Prof. W. H. Martin, dairy husbandry department, will accompany the team members as coach.

TAX ON Y DANCES

Because of a new tax regulation, an admission tax will be added to the regular admission for YMCA time dances. The first dance under this new regulation will be Saturday night in Recreation center from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Through Mail

Beginning with today's issue of The Collegian, students will receive their papers through the College postoffice in the same manner as they receive their mail. Students living in organized houses will receive their Collegians as they have all semester. Students who fail to get papers for any reason are asked to report complaints to the business office of student publications in room 105-D in Kedzie hall.

Third Pilot Training Unit to Open Today

KSC's third elementary unit in Civil Pilot Training program opens today with several students taking their initial flights.

College officials in charge of the program experienced difficulty in finding enough students to fill the third group, since the government requires ten students in each of the groups. Acting upon the suggestion of the CAA officials the group was filled by taking auditors from the first two groups. There is still a shortage of auditors in the classes, so students interested should make their application at once. Most auditors will fly before the semester is over.

Following are the members of the new elementary unit: Ralph Schlicht, Max Oelschlaeger, Robert Brunson, Paul Clingman, Raymond Gustave, Milt Dean Hill, Leonard Akes, Albert N. Nelson, Ray Nelson and William Doam.

KING IN TOPEKA

Dr. H. H. King, head of the Chemistry department, attended the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Topeka, on Thursday. The topic discussed was Chemurgic possibilities of agriculture. Also plans were formulated for the Agriculture council.

Kentucky State Industrial College, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to resident of the State.

Kansas Staters Are Younger Than in 1935, Survey Shows

The average age of undergraduate students at Kansas State College is less than that of undergraduates in 1935, according to figures announced today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. This is the first age survey that has been made since 1935-36.

The average age for undergraduate men this year is 20.34 and for undergraduate women is 19.96 years. In 1935 the average age for men enrolled was 20.6 and for women 20.1.

Grads Are Younger

Like the average age for undergraduate students, the average age for graduate students has also decreased. Graduate men average 26.16 years and the women average 28.94 years, whereas in 1935 the age of graduate men averaged 28.3 and the women 29.5 years.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study believes the higher average age of graduates in 1935 was due to the depression. At that time the carry over of depression caused many people to be without jobs and many returned to take graduate work partly because they had nothing else to do. At the present time jobs are more plentiful, and those who have been out of school for a number of years do not care to leave good-paying employment to return to college.

Some Are Sweet 16

The ages of students at Kansas State today range from 16 years to 52 years, with the largest number of students between the ages of 18 and 21. There are 3,650 undergraduates enrolled in school, of whom 798 are 20 years of age, 742 are 18, 736 are 19 and 561 are 21.

Of the 126 graduate students, the largest number, 23, are 23 years of age.

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Little Story For Bedtime

Once upon a time there was a big, bad columnist named Damfino. And one day Mr. Damfino said some very nasty things about 638 people, whose names were Ags.

"He can't do that to us," they shouted, all at once. And so they revolted under such terrible persecution and made ugly faces at Mr. D. and said mean things about him.

Then they invited Mr. D. out for a ride in the country to see the pretty new dairy barn. The horse tank was right there handy and so was Mr. Damfino and the temptation was simply too great. So they took the big, bad columnist and threw him right in that nasty old tank and Mr. Damfino got his Saturday night bath on Tuesday.

This, they decided, was even more fun than dunking that policeman. If only Mr. D. had been a vet!

Because, you see, my children, the moral of this story is—you can lead a journalist to a horse tank but you can't make him swallow his words.

Health Standards Get Examined

Because of the foresight of a few, the health of Kansas State students may be improved and safeguarded in the future.

The State commission on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense of which Dean Margaret M. Justin is chairman, is meeting today and tomorrow in Topeka. Twenty other faculty members from Kansas State are attending.

This committee will study the Kansas health situation, ways to intensify it and means of protecting the state food supply. Nutrition experts have long known that a large percentage of our population is undernourished. Recently the national as a whole has become conscious of the fact due to the number of young men of draft age who have been rejected because of malnutrition.

This malnutrition is caused—not always by lack of money to buy food—but more often by the lack of a balanced diet which supplies the vim, vigor and vitality so important in youth.

It now becomes important for us as students to become health conscious and cooperate in this statewide campaign to popularize health and make it the basis and foundation, rather than a sideline, of our lives.

We students at Kansas State have had a head start in this campaign as we are not only in a centralized state position but we are also guided by faculty members who are recognized as authorities in the field of health improvement.

We have the opportunity to become leaders—both individually and as a school—in promoting this statewide enterprise. Through our cooperation now we can not only improve the health standards of the present but also lay the foundation for even greater ones in the generation to follow.—D.H.

Military Building Is Taking Shape

Although probably forgotten by most students, work on the Military Science building being constructed at the northwest corner of the campus is progressing readily.

Permission to the college and appropriations for materials with WPA labor were passed by the state legislature last spring, and the "ground breaking" ceremony soon followed. Work done up to date finds the project now 20 per cent finished with completion expected by the time school opens next fall.

By way of explanation for the seeming delay in the first six months of construction, the work done thus far has been slowed by the nature of the work itself and the added care of laying ground work and in determining points which will be used throughout the construction.

No delay is expected in the remainder of the construction period. All materials affected by national defense priorities that are needed for the building have been ordered and will be delivered on schedule. Sufficient labor has been obtained for the present and no shortage is in view.

The workmen are to be congratulated on their work. Fifty-three men are employed and all are competent men who, by economic reversals, have been forced to accept WPA work. Many of them are employed on other college buildings constructed in the past.

As another much needed College building begins to show more visible progress, we may be sure that we are to have a building to justify our pride in our well planned campus.

"We have not, as yet, faced courageously the issue as to whether or not certain federal agencies are essential either in aiding the development of the educational program or in providing educational opportunities not now existing in our respective communities. I refer here particularly to the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation corps, the Work Projects administration and other agencies. All of these agencies were created at a time when another kind of emergency confronted most of America, an emergency that still prevails in many sections of our country. No country or no government is safe when men are unemployed. A major question is this: Could the same results for education have been attained had the money for public education expended by the several agencies been allocated to the state and thence to communities for the development of the community program? If there is no confidence in state departments of education or in the state as an administrative agency, is it not time that this fact be made public and that steps be taken to correct the difficulties that prevail? Wise educators will support the idea that there must be national planning; that there must be financial aid to provide the equal educational opportunity. This should not mean, however, that outright administration of educational programs should accompany either the planning or the financial assistance. The security of democracy is contingent upon the use of our states and our communities to solve major problems and the problems that exist in communities."—Alonzo G. Grace, Connecticut commissioner of education, sounds a warning against broadening federal control—Associated Collegiate Press.

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling:

"Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

ONCE OVER Tritely

'Twas a mighty, mighty chill evening for the Tuesday night ducking party by the Ag division's "night riders" in honor of Terry (Damfino) Dougherty . . . The scene was—to several anyway — apparently highly amusin' . . . But rest assured, 'twasn't too comfortable awaiting the splash . . . General consensus is, though, that T. Dougherty made a big hit with the Ags by being one good sport about the whole matter . . . 'Tis said that all is quiet and peaceful for now . . .

Embarrassing moments Dept.: Because she didn't have her "junior hostess" card, one of the more prominent K-State gals was tossed out'a the local Soldier Community center . . . Her date had taken her by the old Community house to show her what transpired in the way of entertaining the uniforms from Ft. Riley . . . We heard one about a wiseguy upperclassman who thought he'd keep his post office box uncluttered by the numerous pamphlets from church organizations . . . So he filled out his YMCA card that he was a Mohammedan . . . Then he complained because another joe went him one better—the second claimed he was a Buddhist . . .

A timid little frosh gal clipped out a Dorothy Dix column about new collegians making themselves obnoxious by creating lots of noise . . . She intended to send it to lusty-lunged Ken Oberg, another of the basketball-playing Phi Delts, but lost her nerve at the last minute . . . And the ADpi's are brewin' big doin's for the morning of Homecoming . . . Madelyn (Mandy) James, is gonna say I Do with Dr. Glenn Halver, the ex-Teke prexy . . .

One of the more popular profs comes up with the suggestion to settle the question of whether or no the U. S. should enter the war . . . Sez he, put it to a vote—everybody who votes "yes" automatically enlists as a private at twenty-one bucks a month . . . A whisper sneaking about would have it that the publicity committee for the Military ball is gonna rock the rafters . . . Even with a kidnapping, this year's Ag Barnwarmer was comparatively quiet . . . Matt Betton and Joe Bass—who began his campus career approximately a decade ago—can recall when the vets heaved rocks at the gym's windows.

The say this happened quite a while ago, but Jo Vancil—the Home Ec who chewed her chicle 111 times in a minute for the local record—woke her roommate up the other night . . . Miss V. was standing atop a chair requesting protection from a mouse . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17—
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters Gold-Diggers Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p. m.
- Alpha Delta Pi open house for Sigma Nu, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon Hill Billy party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18—
- Football game with University of Oklahoma (Parents Day), Stadium, 2 p.m.
- YMCA-YWCA dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Ionian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:12-2:30 p.m.
- Hamilton Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Football Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- Acacia house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Theta Xi buffet supper and house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Chi Omega jam session, chapter house, 4:30-6 p.m.
- Clovia buffet lunch for parents, chapter house, 12:30 p.m.
- Graduate get-together, Sinclair Park, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19—
- Pal-O-Mie open house, residence house, 3-5 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta open house for football squad, chapter house, 3-4 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Lambda steak fry, Sunset Park, 6:30 p.m.
- Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.
- Sigma Nu hayride, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20—
- YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30 p.m.
- Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 4-5 p.m.
- Cadet Officers meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Camera club meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Business Students association meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Girls Glee club meeting (under direction of Prof. Edwin D. Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Girls Glee club meeting (under direction of Hilda Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.
- Freshman tests, Waters hall, rooms 212 and 312, 7-10 p.m.
- Poultry Science club meeting, Waters hall, room 102, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9:30 p.m.

Students Get Chance To Air Their Gripes

Plans for a "Gripe Session" early in December will be discussed at the meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, Monday at 8 p. m. in the College Canteen.

The last "Gripe Session" was in 1938. At that time, the session was sponsored by Pax, junior men's organization. Extemporaneous speakers to represent the College in intercollegiate contests were selected from these "gripers" then. However, the present plans are to have the session for students to "get gripes off their chests." As in the past, it is probable that no faculty members will be allowed at the meeting.

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to experiments at the University of Virginia.

I See by the Papers . . . .

Resignation of Jap Cabinet Sounds Ominous Note for U.S.

By Hurst Majors

With German mechanized units less than 50 miles away from Moscow on the north, south and west, and with 26 Japanese army divisions poised to strike at the Siberian provinces bordering the Pacific in the Far East, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States this week had cause to remember once again that Adolf Hitler, like time, waits for no man. Defense against Hitler must be effective from the first attack; there is no time to prepare it afterwards.

Poland, its armies crushed in 18 days, found that out in 1939. Norway's chief ports and cities were occupied within three days six months afterwards. Holland was beaten in one day, Belgium in eight, France in eleven. Last spring, the Jugoslav armies were cut to pieces in a week; the Greek armies remained unbroken scarcely longer, and the Anglo-Greek defense of Crete was doomed within five days.

Aid Too Late

Each time, the Anglo-American slogan was "immediate unlimited aid!" Each time such aid was offered, it materialized as "too little sent too late."

It still is. When Hitler last June began his conquest of Russia, he thought it would take him only 42 days—too short a time for effective aid to reach Russia—to complete it. During that time, Britain and the United States talked of "immediate unlimited aid" to Russia, rumore da British offensive in Western Europe while Hitler's back was turned.

Hitler Was Wrong

Well, Hitler was wrong on one count—he didn't conquer Russia in 42 days. But was right on another—Britain and the United States were slow to grant Joseph Stalin effective aid. In the 115 days of the Russo-German conflict, no British army has attacked Hitler Europe. In the 115 days of the Russo-German conflict, Hitler has conquered all of Ukraine, all the Baltic States, all of White Russia—nearly half of European Russia. He has besieged Leningrad and Odessa, has placed Moscow in dire peril, has destroyed a third of the Russian Army, and has nullified almost half of Russia's industrial capacity.

In other words, what Hitler failed to do in 42 days he has substantially accomplished in 115.

A "Miracle" Needed

Of course, Russia may still save Moscow by one of those well-known "miracles" that don't seem to happen when Hitler is around. Or, if the probable happens—if Moscow is taken or besieged—Russia may yet halt Hitler on the Volga River, provided help from the West arrives in time.

If it doesn't, the Russian defense of the Volga, like the French "defense of the Loire" last year, may be the prelude to utter rout. And if Russia is thoroughly defeated any time before December 1, Britain and the United States will have their hands full.

Japs Head For War

Here's why: Yesterday, the "peace-seeking" Japanese cabinet headed by Prince Konoye resigned, to be replaced by a pro-war cabinet of militarists with axis-loving Yosuke Matsuoka as their probable head. Today, Japan is headed straight for war with Russia in Siberia the minute Hitler wins over Stalin in Europe. And if recent hints, promises, and pledges mean anything, the minute Japan moves against Russia, she will be at war with Great Britain and the United States.

If that day comes—if Japan ever fights the Western nations—the frequent Anglo-American cry of "too little sent too late" may well serve as the epitath of peace.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a $12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton college.

Farm Bureau Meet To Be on Campus

E. A. O'Neil, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and M. Clifford Townsend, Washington, D. C., of the agricultural defense relations, will be the main speakers at the 23rd annual meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau on the campus November 5 to 7.

Expected to be on the campus are about 1,000 county agents, home demonstration agents, and county delegates.

Pres. F. D. Farrell of the College will open the meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday, November 5. Besides the various programs scheduled, there will be a business meeting at which time three directors at large will be elected and an amendment to the by-laws will be voted on.

CADETS TO PLAN BALL

Plans for Military Ball activities will be discussed at the meeting of the Cadet Officers club Monday in Willard hall, room 115, at 7:15 p. m. All students enrolled for advanced military training are members of the organization.

Ice Cream Witch-on-a-Broom Mold, and many other gay and festive desserts for Hallowe'en.

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Conference Teams To See Action

Four Big Six Teams To Play In Circuit Tilts

Nebraska Invades Big Ten; Kansas Meets Marquette

Two conference and two non-conference contests are scheduled for Big Six grid teams this weekend as the college football season goes into its fourth week. No conference teams will be idle this week.

The Kansas university Jayhawks will travel to meet Coach Tom Stidham's Marquette crew in Milwaukee Saturday night. Marquette ran over Wisconsin in their opening game of the season and lost a close decision to Michigan State last week by a 13-7 score. Sparked by Jimmy Richardson, triple threat back, the Hilltoppers boast three senior regulars in backfield positions.

Jayhawks Take To Air

The passing attack, led by Jayhawker Ralph Miller, will be the main offense used by the Kansans. Passes netted the Hawks 17 completions out of 30 passes against Nebraska last Saturday though the Cornhuskers won 32-0. The development of better pass receiving has bolstered the aerial department considerably.

Eager for more Big Six glory after their crushing win over Kansas State last Saturday, the Missouri Tigers move to Ames, Iowa, to play Iowa State in another conference tilt. Head coach Don Faurot has kept the Tiger squadmen busy this week against Cyclone plays which include a dangerous passing attack as well as a tricky ground offense.

Tigers Lose Reece

The injury of fullback Reece in the Kansas State game and other possible position changes have caused Faurot some worry but the return of Captain Darold Jenkins to the center post will help the Tiger grid machine.

The Sooners of Oklahoma come to Manhattan this weekend for their first Big Six contest of the season. Their opposition will be the Kansas State Wildcats who are trying for their first conference victory of the season.

Facing their first real test of the 1941 season the Nebraska Cornhuskers play host to Indiana of the Big Ten at Lincoln. The Huskers romped over Kansas at Lincoln last Saturday.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

"Wildcat" seems to be one of the most popular nicknames for athletic teams from the universities in this country. A few weeks ago we told you that Kansas State was to play two other teams called Wildcats. They were the universities of Arizona and Northwestern. Now we find that, in addition to the three already mentioned, nine other teams are also called Wildcats.

Radio Station KSAC presented a broadcast from the Wildcat practice last night, the first program of this type presented. Fred Parris, who regularly presents a sports cast on Thursday afternoon, took the mike down into the stadium and interviewed Coach Hobbs Adams and Joe Newman, publicity director for the Athletic Department.

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson reports that he has received word from Walt Johnson, former Big Six champion wrestler in the 145-pound class. Walt is now an instructor in the Naval Air Force, and is just recuperating from a recent crackup. He has two years of eligibility left in college competition and hopes to return to Kansas State, "when the war's over."

K-fraternity has issued a warning to all freshmen to wear their purple caps to the football game tomorrow. All those youngsters not wearing the headgear, they say, will be rewarded with what K-clubbers consider an appropriate number of slaps on his posterior.

Ambitions of the boys on the K-State football squad vary widely. Frank Barnhart, 190-pound senior end, wants to be an army officer. His father is a lieutenant colonel in the cavalry and Frank will be commissioned a second lieutenant next spring. On the other hand Max Timmons, senior blocking back, wants to own a cattle ranch in Texas.

The University of South Carolina almost played their first home game of the season on an oversized field. While inspecting the field the day before the game, Frank Johnson, USC frosh coach, noticed that stadium employees had marked off a field 115 yards long.

The Sports Ed.

Wildcat Weightsmen Enter Meet Sunday

The Midwest Open weightlifting tournament will be in the city park at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by Frank Thompson, an instructor in Physical Education at the College and the Wildcat weightlifting coach.

Kansas State representatives in the meet Sunday will be Bernie Weiner, state heavyweight champion and Missouri Valley record holder; Bud Frisbie, light heavyweight; George Volsky, middleweight; Hugh Caraway, featherweight; and Robert Bootman, state bantamweight champion.

Entries have been received from the Wichita YMCA; Heart of America club from Kansas Cty, Mo.; and from several unaffiliated individuals.

North Dakota Agricultural College has chosen 22 students to receive La Verne Noyes financial scholarships in 1941-42.

Delts Take Lead In Frat Bracket

Don Dickerson Is First IM Football Casualty

Delta Tau Delta climbed into the fraternity section leadership Wednesday as they whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-0. Donald Dickerson crashed into one of his teammates while trying to intercept a pass and suffered a concussion of the brain and possible back injuries. His was the first serious injury of the present intramural season.

The House of Williams won over Laramie Hall 20-0 Wednesday for their first victory of the season. In another contest Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau fought evenly for the full game to end the game in a scoreless tie. In the last of the four games played Wednesday the Jr. A. V. M. A. beat the Night Owls 14-0 in their first game this year.

Only one game was played Tuesday. Phi Delta Theta, in their first game, conquered the strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea m16-0. Ken Oberg, main cog in the Phi Delt machine, kicked a drop-kick in the second quarter to start the scoring. In the third, six more points were chalked up, and finally in the last quarter the Phi Delts passed through for another touchdown.

Five games were played Monday. The Streamliners squeezed by a one point margin to beat L. S. A. 7-6. The Hoodlums beat the Whitlock Specials 2-0. Alpha Gamma Rho took Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0. W. F. A. C. beat Newman club on a forfeit and the Laramie Draftees won over the Sumburger Kids by the same rule.

FRIDAY, OCt. 17:

[illegible] vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon,

Hoodlums vs. Laramie Draftees, NE
[illegible] vs. Whitlock Specials, SE
House of Williams vs. Millers, SW

First K-State Cage Practice Is Tonight

Monday, Wednesday and Friday have been the days set by head Coach Jack Gardner for his varsity cagers to meet for the early season workouts. Physical examinations were taken Wednesday and the first practice session will be in Nichols Gymnasium today.

Easy workouts and the renewing of fundamentals will make up the first practice periods. Lettermen who will return are as follows: Larry Beaumont, Jack Horacek, Danny Howe, George Mendenhall and Deal Lill. Freshman numeral winners from last year are John Bortka, Bruce Holman, Frank Kirk, Fred Kohl, Kenneth Messner, Max Roberts, Paul Schroeder, John St. John, and Bill Engelland.

Others who are expected to report for practice include Bill Cochrane, Marlo Dirks, Robert Ekblad, Marion Miller, a squadman last year, Jack Nash and Darren Schneider.

Student loan funds totaling $19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

Wildcats Will Meet Sooner Two-Milers Tomorrow Afternoon

Kansas State's two-milers, who have never lost a dual conference meet in Memorial stadium, will face their most serious threat to this record tomorrow when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners between halves of the Oklahoma-Kansas State football game.

The Wildcat team is composed of Al Rues, Cecil Sieburt, Jim Johns and Don Borthwick. The Sooners two-milers are Bill Lyda, Dick Smethers, Hoyt Burns and Howard Pruett.

Coach Haylett announced yesterday that the time trials to determine the freshman contestants for the frosh-varisty dual meet in Memorial Stadium tonight at 5:15 p. m. Trials will be in the hurdles, sprints and relays. Field events for the meet will be open to all freshmen.

"We will be stronger this year in the middle distances and distance races," Coach Haylett said in regard to varsity prospects, "but we need shotputters, high jumpers and half-milers." Haylett also said that they were weak n the dashes.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Groups for intramural volleyball have been chosen. Group one consists of Kappa Delt, Van Zile, Clovia pledges, and Clovia actives; group two is composed of Pi Phi pledges, Alpha Delt pledges, Alpha Delt actives; group three is Chi Omega, Neophytes, Kappa Red. Kappa Blue, and Kappa White; group four teams are the Vattier Vikings, Alpha Xi Blue, Alpha Xi Gold, Tri Delt pledges, and Tri Delt actives.

Winners in last Tuesday's intramural volleyball games were Van Zile who won over Clovia 12-9. The Vattier Vikings eliminated the Alpha Xi Blues 11-8. The unknown team was defeated 14-12 by Pi Phi actives and the Neophytes won from the Kappa Whites 16-6.

On Wednesday Tri Delt pledges beat Vattier Vikings, the Chi Omegas defeated the Kappa Blues 20-8, and the Clovia actives defeated the Clovia pledges 16-3. Finishing the series for the day were the Alpha Delt actives in the elimination of the Alpha Delt pledges 15 to 7.

Last night's winners were the Vattier Vikings over Tri Delt actives 14-11; the Kappa Reds were eliminated by the Neophytes 18-4; the Alpha Delt pledges were beaten 22-4 by the question marks.

W. A. A. held its initiation last night at 6:45 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium and made plans for the coming year.

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

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Stevensons

Americans Do Not See German Power

Forum Speaker Talks On European Developments

Americans have grossly underestimated the strength and power of Germany and Russia and have overestimated the power of America said R. Lester Mondale, minister of the All Souls Unitarian church of Kansas City, in his lecture in Student Forum Thursday noon.

Speaking on the subject "Is it World Revolution " the Rev. Mr. Mondale said that the secret of both German and Russian power lies in the dignity and sense of significance with which their labor has been endowed.

Quoting from an article in the London Times, he said, "Nobody in Germany, apart from a negligible group of fanatics, likes the rigor of the Nazi regime, but for German labor it has certain solid achievements to its credit."

Human beings do not need bread but something to go hungry for, said the Rev. Mr. Mondale, and this is what the Germans and Russians have. If we could utilize this source of power for ourselves, we could build up the strength of this country in the same way, he pointed out.

The speaker talked to journalists in the afternoon and said journalists have a wonderful opportunity to give the people of America something to live for.

The Rev. Mr. Mondale, one time journalist, worked on a committee that studied Russian and German enthusiasm in hopes that this study might throw light upon social reform in this country.

Adolf Hitler, said Mr. Mondale, is more than just a housepainter, he is an artist who is shaping the lives of the German people. He is putting before them a picture and making them believe it. However America must not take away from her people the individualism that is so important to democracy and in the raising of mass intelligence.

He concluded that journalists would have a wonderful opportunity to be the artists of America and to paint a picture for their readers.

Draft Health Exams Beneficial to All

V. D. Foltz, associate professor of bacteriology, in speaking to the Collegiate 4-H club last night on "Relationship of Public Health and National Defense," pointed out that the draft health examinations were not only beneficial to the draftees but also to the civilian population.

Because the United States Public Health service regulates the food areas around capitalized army camps by inspecting food and food handlers, both public and soldiers' health is improved, Professor Foltz added that physical unfitness can be discovered by means of the entrance examinations.

Elaine Rohrer played a cello solo at the 4-H club meeting, accompanied by Leon Findley, included in the program were two songs by the newly formed 4-H quartette composed of Wayne Good, Keith Yost, Leon Findley and Joe Zollinger.

Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane university, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history.

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "the Father of the United States Military Academy."

"Fatty, Skinny" May Get New Deal in Clothes

A new deal may be in store for off-size children—"Fatty," "Skinny" and "Shorty," whose clothes, purchased on the basis of the youngsters' age, always have been ill-fitting and uncomfortable.

College - trained specialists, working under the direction of Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at Kansas State College, have completed a survey designed to test whether the long-used age-size method of fitting and making children's clothing was outmoded. The project was part of a nation-wide investigation requested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Consumer-Retail council.

These organizations asked 16 states and the Dstrict of Columbia to make a survey, and for three years experts measured boys and girls, age 4 to 17. With 35 measurements each, they finally tabulated more than five million body measurements, of some 147,000 children. Checking stores, they found as many as eight different sizes for children of the same age. Mary ,they found might wear a size number 8 dress, size number 6 snowsuit and sixe number 10 coat.

The researchers found that hip and height measurements provided the most reliable basis on which children's clothes could be purchased, and that of all size criteria that of age alone was the poorest.

In Kansas, the specialists under Miss Litzke's direction took the measurements of 8,000 Kansas children on playgrounds and in schools, in Manhattan, Junction City, Wichita, Ogden and Topeka. The report of their findings is incorporated in the national report which resulted in the recommendation that, because children of the same age are of different size and body build, clothes be designated by hip and height measurements. The recommendation now is being considered by the American Standards association, composed of manufacturers and designers.

Klod, Kernel Club Begins Initiation

Ears of corn worn around their necks will distinguish approximately 20 of the Klod and Kernel Klub initiates from today until next Tuesday. Another pre-initiation activity will be to obtain the signatures of agronomy faculty members.

The Klod and Kernel Klub, commonly known as the Tri-K club, will go to Sunset park Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. for both the formal and informal initiation. Bob Wagner is the agronomy club president.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Two Wildcat Guards . . . .

When backs need stopping, Coach Hobbs Adams can depend upon these lads who contribute 400 pounds of power to the Kansas State College line. Ed Huff, a senior from Marysville, Kas., has been a starter since he began college football competition. He is regarded as one of the top guards in the Big Six Conference. An aggressive sophomore from Wichita, Kas., Don Shaffer is another 60-minute ball player. He starts at either center or guard and is one of the best linebackers K-State has had in years.

Road Builders Elect Junior Club Officers; Plan Defense Smoker

Members of the student chapter of the American Road Builders' association elected as junior officers last week, Edward Hellmer, junior in the Department of Civil Engineering, vice president; and Clyde Stratton, spohomore civil engineer, junior executive officer.

During the meeting, L. H. Koenitzer, assistant professor of applied mechanics, projected colored slides of his recent trip to western United States.

The announcement was also made that students enrolled in the defense course, materials and inspection for highways and airports, were authorized by the national offices of the A. R. B. A. to belong to the student chapter here if they so desired. The special dispensation was made by the national organization as recognition of the work done by Kansas State College and the high standard of the course.

A smoker is being planned to honor the following defense students who have joined the A. R. B. A. organization: A. J. Dryden, N. N. Hansen, J. A. Hutton, F. A. Little, M. L. Markham, A. L. Moore, E. L. Redfield, C. W. Sargent, H. Smith, V. H. Stearns, J. J. Stoneman, J. C. Remmle, H. Schraer, L. B. Watson and N. Zarske.

Camera Fans to Use College Darkrooms

Explanations of the use by the Camera club of the College photographic darkrooms will be one of the features of the Manhattan Camera club meeting Monday at 7:30 p m. in room 101 of Willard hall.

The Camera club, for the first time in its existence, will be able to use the College darkrooms, Don Richards, president of the club explained, and so the major part of the program Monday will be spent in alloting darkroom space to the individual members.

An illustrated discussion on Kodachrome transparencies will also be given by Ray Keen, vice president of the club.

21 Staff Members To Nutrition Meet

Justin Is Director Of State Conference

Attending the state conference on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense in Topeka today and tomorrow, 21 members of the Kansas State College faculty will aid in formulating an aggressive campaign for better state health.

Representatives of state organizations and leaders in the fields of health, social service, education and home economics will hold discussions and two symposia in the Little Theatre of the Topeka Municipal Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics and chairman of the State Committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense.

Accompanying Dean Justin to the conference will be:

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health; Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of bio-chemistry; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; Miss Gertrude Allen, assistant professor of foods and nutrition in the Division of College Extension; Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, of the Kansas State College Extension Service; Miss Ruth Botts, assistant extension editor; Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of Home Economics Education; Miss Margaret Peterson, nutritionist in the Department of Student Health; Miss Mary Fletcher, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, Division of Extension.

Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; Dr. Leah Ascham, assistant professor in foods; Miss Ella Johnson, instructor in the Department of Education; Miss Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in foods and nutrition; Miss Mildred Anderson, district home demonstration agent; Miss W. Pearl Martin, specialist in the Division of Extension; Miss Mary Border, assistant professor in Junior Extension; Miss Ella M. Meyer, district home demonstration agent and Mrs. Laura I. Winter, district home demonstration agent.

Phases of Home Ec Presented in Skits, Pantomime at Mixer

Both students and faculty members sat on the floor on newspapers and ate lollipops at the home economics mixer last Tuesday night. Approximately 300 persons attended.

The program included several skits representing certain phases of home economics. The master of ceremonies, Gloria Spiegel, and her assistant, Betty Lee Piper, who were appropriately dressed in tuxes and top hats, introduced the skits in verses set to Mother Goose rhymes.

The first skit was a 1950 edition of the Betty Lamp, which was enacted by Mildred Shannon, Wilma Hannah, Mary Ruth Skike, and Edith Hanna..

The radio club skit, a melodrama with all the sound effects was presented by Kittie Marie Woodman, Edith Dawley, Marcile Norby, Heraldine Roessler, Alice Person and Helen Ramsour.

Girls taking part in the friendship skit were Nan Sperry, Dorothy Johnston, and Alyce Ann Lowe.

The program was climaxed by the appearance of Maxine Myers, a deep-voiced, loudly dressed barker who explained, displayed and raved about the wonders of Hospitality Days.

Stage properties were brought in and removed by Adalyn Poole, who was dressed to represent Clothing, Martha Payne, representing Art, Martha DeMond, representing Foods, and Marty Alexander, representing Child Welfare with a short dress and stubbed toe.

HaRh4sav

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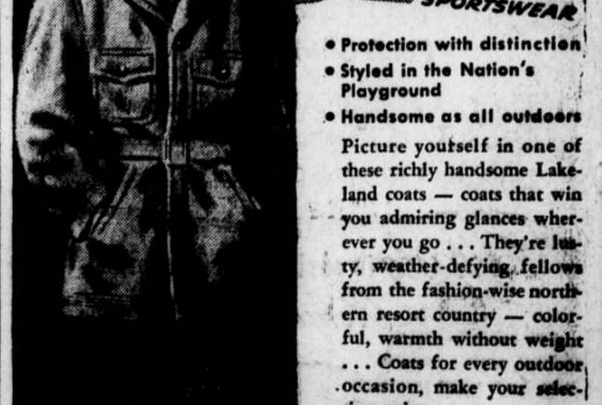

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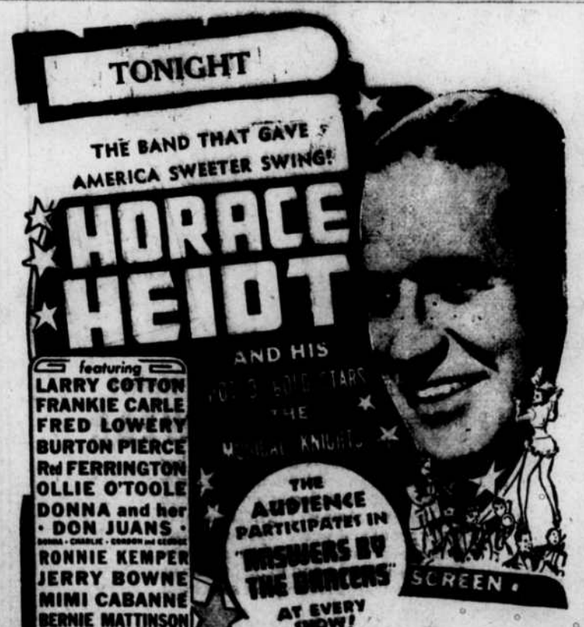

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Picnics on Docket For Church Groups

Plans for Weekend Numerous and Varied

Picnics are in order for four churches this weekend, the Methodist, Christian, Baptist and the Catholic groups all planning outings.

The Christian group will have a picnic Saturday after the game. They will meet at the south steps of the gymnasium at 5:30 p. m. to go to Sunset.

Methodist students will meet at Wesley hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., armed with flashlights, to go on a treasure hunt. Corlis Goyen is the director of the hunt.

To Top of World

The "Top of the World" will be the scene of the Newman club picnic Sunday. Members will meet on the steps south of Nichols Gymnasium at 4 p. m. Transportation to the picnic spot will be furnished.

The Wise club, Episcopal organization, will have its annual hayrack ride and picnic, leaving at 5 p. m. Sunday and returning at 7:30 p. m. Margaret Stone is the chairman of the refreshment committee, and Wayne MacKirdy is in charge of transportation and the program.

Christian Fellowship

The Christian church fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. Sunday will be led by Edward Buss and Evalyn White. Lyndell Old is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Louise Willmeth will lead the forum group on the subject "Learning to be Disciples." This will be at 7:15 p .m.

Kappa Beta, Christian women's organization, will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the home of Alice Leland.

Adventurous Living

"Adventurous Living" is the theme of the Sunday morning church school service at the Methodist church. Earline Brown will sing.

In the evening Ruth Clarke and Wilbur Meek will have charge of games at the fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m., and Dorothy Kraus and Leon Findley will be in charge of the food. Frank Rickel will present the other side of the question of Christian attitude toward war in his talk, "Christian Use of Military Force," at 6:30 p. m. in contrast to the talk on "Christian Pacifism" which was presented by Charles Hall last Sunday. Alice Roelfs will have charge of devotions.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will have its pledging service and a pot luck supper Tuesday at 5:45 p. m.

Carroll Is Leader

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will be led by Merry Carroll Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. Her subject will be "The Still Small Voice."

Phi Chi Delta, organization for Presbyterian women students, will meet Tuesday night.

To Buy Instruments For Defense School

Students who enroll in the newly approved defense course entitled Engineering Drawing which starts November 3, will be able to rent drawing instruments from the Defense school.

The instruments will be purchased by the Defense school at a cost of $25 a set. They will be rented to the students for much less.

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Modern Kitchen Being Installed in Calvin Dining Room Unit

A modern "economy" kitchen is being constructed in room 9B of Calvin hall. This is one of eight kitchens in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition's dining room unit. It is the third one to undergo renovation.

The first kitchen was modernized two years ago which is electrically equipped and represents the kitchen used by families in the upper income bracket. The second one, remodeled last year, is a typical average priced kitchen and has a gas range and corresponding facilities.

The new kitchen will be the least expensive of the three and is the ideal kitchen for the time and money budgeteer.

It is a time saver because it features open shelves, compact arrangement, and eliminates all unnecessary steps. A new Magic Chef gas range has been purchased.

Yellow, the predominating color of the decorative scheme, was selected upon recommendation of the Department of Art because the room has a north exposure and yellow is a color containing warmth. The walls are to be yellow and the woodwork and ceiling are to be white. The two colors will be combined in the furnishings.

The kitchen shows good arrangement in the estimation of members of the Department of Household Economics. It will probably be ready for use the first of next month or sooner.

Poultry Industry Is Mobilized, Too

The poultry industry "is mobilized for defense and assigned the job of providing essential foodstuffs for the army and the citizenry," Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics and chairman of Governor Ratner's committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense, said today.

In her "forward" to the program for the fifth annual Poultry Convention at Kansas State College, October 31, Dean Justin declares:

"Those of us concerned with poultry production and consumption, do well to give thought to ways and means of improving the quantity and quality of eggs and poultry on the market. We must realize the vital importance of these foods in adequate human nutrition and the basic importance of health in the whole plan of national defense.

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Militarism Must Be Killed Says Stater from Germany

"It is important to defeat Hitler and Nazism, but it is more important to defeat militarsm," is Thomas Doeppner's comment on the Germany of today.

Doeppner is a German student enrolled in electrical engineering. While still on the continent he saw that the war would not merely be between Germany and Holland but would spread out and be a European war.

Being a pacifist he says, "I am completely opposed to any kind of war; you can not defeat militarism with militarism."

Nazi Youth Must Work

One of the few things in the Nazi government that is good, according to him, is the half year labor service, which is nonmilitary work. Youths work digging ditches, on farms, in domestic service and various other forms of labor. After this period though, boys must spend two years in the service of the army.

At present there is a compulsory Nazi youth movement for both boys and girls. B. D. M. is the German girls group. The boy's movement is divided into two groups, the young people's group, ages 10 to 14, and the Hitler Youth, ages 14 to 18.

Joining Party Is Difficult

After boys leave the Hitler Youth they may go on and join the party, but this, says Tom, is difficult to do.

To prepare youth for war under Hitler is the aim of the youth movement, but only under Hitler is this its aim. Thus it has not been successful because the youth of Germany do not like war, according to Doeppner, and if they fight they do so because they think it is for an ideal.

Escapes From Germany

Tom escaped from Germany in 1938 to avoid joining the Nazi army. His first attempt to leave the country over the border of Holland was unsuccessful, but in his second attempt he crossed the Belgium border and thus went on to the Netherlands. After living there illegally for 14 days he was able to establish his residence to get a passport. During his stay there he applied for a scholarship at an American college, which he received from McPherson college.

His main hope was to come to America, and after spending three months getting a passport, visas, and passage on a boat, finally sailed for this country.

Foreigners May Work Here

Though he could live in Holland, he was not allowed to work or attend schools. He said that the United States is the only country in which foreigners are allowed to work.

Less than a week after Tom arrived in McPherson he wrote to his mother in Germany telling her of his move from Holland to the United States. His mother reported his move to the Gestapo only to find that they knew more about him than she did. The Gestapo had a complete record of his move, his new address, his work, and even of the clothes he had with him.

Upon being asked if he intended to return to Germany after graduation, Tom said that he hoped to remain in the United States and work, but that his main desire now is to bring his mother over here.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Defense School Gives Program on KSAC

The defense school is sponsoring a series of programs over KSAC, College radio station. The programs which started Wednesday, will continue through Monday.

Friday at 1:45 p. m. Prof. J. H. McMillen and Mr. Clem Griffith will present a program entitled "Spectroscopy, X-ray and Optical Technique."

"Employment Outlook in Defense for Women" will be the subject of the talks given Monday at 1:45 p. m. by Mrs. Margaret Nelms and June Pickrel, who are enrolled in the engineering drawing course.

Cases in Hospital Increased to 24

Boosting the total to 24 students confined to the College Hospital this week, were nine students who were admitted since Tuesday. This is the largest number of patients the hospital has had in several weeks and the increase cannot be traced to any epidemic according to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health.

The nine students recently admitted are Francis Kaspar, Judith Jones, Opal Smith, Don Dickerson, Keck Kimball, Shirley Swengle, Francis Bishop and Charles Halbower.

Phys Eds Will Have Mixer On Tuesday

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a "Phys. Ed Mixer" on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. in the Nichols Gymnasium for all male physical education majors.

Varied entertainment is on the program for the majors, Veryl E. Snyder reported yesterday. Shuffleboard, bean-bag throwing, table tennis and other games will be offered as entertainment. Cider and doughnuts will be served for refreshments.

Pax is Initiating 30 New Members

Thirty new men are being initiated into Pax, political organization for junior fraternity men, this week according to Kalo Hineman, president.

The men can be distinguished from other students by their rolled up trousers, their derby or straw hats and the Pax signs on their backs. The informal initiation started Wednesday morning and will end today. Formal initiation will be Monday night at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Quill Club Picks Delegates to K. U.

The biennial Witenagemot of the American College Quill club will be at the University of Kansas October 30 and 31 and November 1. Feok Rune chapter of the university will be host to the convocation. The following delegates were elected to represent K-State's Ur Rine: Marjorie Rogers, chancellor; R. W. Conover, vice chancellor; and Margaret Massengill. Miss Ada Rice, who is the national chancellor, will also be present.

The membership contest for Quill club has been extended to November 3 it was announced. All manuscripts should be submitted to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman, or to Miss Ada Rice, club sponsor.

Carlson to Attend Welding Meeting

Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice, left Wednesday for Philadelphia where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Welding society from October 19 to 24. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the national metals exposition.

Professor Carlson is a member of the Fundamental Research Division, composed of representatives of 35 engineering schools, which was organized by the society. Research being done by Professor Carlson is in connection with "Qualifications Tests for Welds."

Mrs. West Attends Dietetics Meeting

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor and head of the Department of Institutional Management, left Wednesday for St. Louis where she will attend the meeting of the American Dietetics Association. Mrs. West is chairman of the professional education group and a member of the executive board there.

Miss Mary Smull, instructor in institutional management and manager of the Cafeteria in Thompson hall will attend the same meeting next week.

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Gold Diggers Select Dates For Evening

Women Choose One Candidate To Reign as King

Outstanding of this week-end's two varsities is the Gold Diggers' Varsity tonight at the Avalon ballroom. It is the annual dance sponsored by the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization.

"King of Pep," the only campus royal honor for men students, is chosen and crowned as a part of this occasion each year. Candidates for the kingship this season are Bill Borland, Pierce Wheatley, Bob Handel, Dave Lupfer and Harold Kalousek. During the evening ballots will be distributed to the girls, who will vote for their choice of the peppiest gentleman. An award will be made to the king by Jane Haymaker, president of Purple Pepsters.

Vegetable Corsages

Custom has made it permissable for the girls attending the varsity to reverse common practices of etiquette and call for their dates. They also foot the bills and have in many cases in the past years sent corsages to their gentlemen friends. Corsages in the case of Gold Digger's Varsities usually are not the customary floral bouquets but are made of vegetables or novelty materials.

Saturday night's varsity will be called a Football Varsity. It is an S. G. A. sponsored varsity. It will be a sport varsity while Friday's dance will be a shirt, sweater, flats and anklets affair in the case of the women attendants. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for both dances.

ANNUAL CONTRACT LET

The printing contract for the 1942 Royal Purple was let Wednesday to the Capper Printing company of Topeka, according to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and head of the Board of Publications.

For Mom and Pop will be the game Saturday—and most of the Kansas Staters will give up term papers and what-not long enough to show the home folks around the campus and to take the family to a real college football game—and pray that its' a good one. So it's going to be a busy weekend with everyone in a large social whirl.

Hail to the Korn Krib down at 1414 Fairchild and Clark's Gables at 812 North Manhattan, two newly organized Independent houses. Rosemary Giboney is the president of the Korn Krib kids, and Jane Daily is secretary. The party chairman is Emilee Wray. The housemother is Mrs. D. I. Marker. Officers at the Gables are Jean Alford, president; Mary Jean West, secretary; and Dorothy Dell Jackson, social chairman. Mrs. Harris Clark is the housemother.

Wearing the green and white ribbons of Kappa Delta are Marceline Ewing, Nada Consodine, Rosemary Wiley and Ruth Cleaver. Kappa Delts and Phi Kappas had an exchange dinner and open house last Tuesday evening.

"Bring your wives, husbands, girl-friends and boy-friends" announce the invitations to the second graduate get-together. And it means that nearly everyone ought to be able to find a reason for being eligible to go to the graduate picnic Saturday evening at Sinclair park.

Not trite as yet are open houses and exchange dinners. Last night Pi Phis and Sig Eps had an exchange dinner and open house. SAE's were entertained at a Chi O open house. And tonight ADPi's will be hostesses to Sigma Nus for an hour dance. Tri Delts to AGR's. Tri Delts will be going athletic Sunday and entertaining the football boys at an afternoon open house.

Latest hillbilly style accent seems to be corn 'cause the TKE's will have their house all slicked up in corn for the hillbilly party Friday night.

Pledges will be taking over again Saturday when the Acacia "underdogs" honor the actives with a house dance. That ought to cut down on the paddling for awhile. Theta Xis will have a buffet supper after the game and then will spend part of the evening dancing.

Back to the old-fashioned hayride go the Sigma Nus Sunday night—that is if they can find hayrack and horses. AKL's will be steak frying Sunday night at Sunset. They're having a house dance later in the evening, and so are the boys who wear the golden square of D Tau D.

Jammin' away after the game will be the Chi O's and their dates. Last night the girls at the Aloha Cottage had their weekly jam session. And speaking of the Aloha girls, Wednesday night they had a special birthday party for the Marguerite Gilek-Dorothy Hoodlet twosome. Just incidentally, though, Miss Gilek's birthday was in September, which really doesn't matter, say the Aloha girls.

"Pal-O-Mie Day" is Sunday. All the girls at the Pal-O-Mie house will be serving tea and cakes during the afternoon to girls from the other Independent houses.

"The man of the moment" will be the honored guest at the Clovia house Sunday. The girls have invited their boy-friends for dinner. Saturday they will serve a picnic lunch to their parents just before the game.

Bride-to-be is Margaret Smies at the Ulo Dow Cottage, who will be married next Sunday at the Ellen H. Richards Lodge. Last night the occupants of the home management houses honored her with a dessert supper and bridal shower. The girls at Ellen H. Richards Lodge last night gave a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. R. Lester Mondale, Kansas City minister and speaker on the campus yesterday.

And for everyone like Penelope, who won't be included at special parties, there are two varsities this weekend. And with the one Friday night being the Gold-diggers (chance of the year for Penelope to have a date) this weekend's social calendar seems to be just pretty full.

TELEVISION IS SUBJECT

K. H. Martin, instructor of television and radio, spoke to memlast night on the fundamentals of bers of the College Radio club television. The club is composed of college students and faculty members interested in radio either as a vocation or a hobby. This was the second meeting of the club since the beginning of the semester.

TKE's Hill Billy Hosts

Chapter House Becomes Dance Hall of Dogpatchers

"Lil Abners" and "Daisy Maes" will take an active part in the Tau Kappa Epsilon hill billy house party tonight at the chapter house.

The TKE house will be decorated to resemble a "Dogpatch" dance hall with such rustic touches as old guns, old saddles and pictures of Dogpatch characters along the walls. On the floor will be corn cobs and straw to help convey the proper atmosphere. A plank thrown across two kegs will serve as a bar from which "mountaineer drinks" will be served. Actually the refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts.

The TKE hill billy quartet, a specialty group, will be a part of the entertainment during the evening. Readings and group singing will also furnish part of the entertainment.

Second Home Ec Tea This Sunday

With chrysanthemums as decorations and a "harvest home" theme, Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics, will entertain with a tea Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 4 p. m. at her home. This is the second of two teas to be given for senior and graduate students of the Division of Home Economics. Approximately sixty invitations have been sent to students, Dean Justin said yesterday.

MISS MILLER RETURNS

Miss Merna Miller, instructor in institutional management, returned this week from Chicago, where she attended the meeting of the National Restaurant association.

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Miss Manhattan . .

Shirley Shaver, chosen some time ago as "Miss Manhattan," left Thursday for Kansas City to participate in the American Royal coronation ball queen contest. She is pictured here as she received her title in the local contest.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

Mmmmm—Get that delicious popcorn at the A. V. News Stand. 1130 Moro. 12-4

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Dorothy Dix Says Women Dress to Please Themselves

(By Ema Lou Bireline)

Do you dress for him or your rival? Would you rather please Bob or outdo Mariann? Do you wear your new, bright yellow sweater because it brings out the yellow lights in your hair that Pete likes so much, or do you wear it because it is the latest thing out?

According to Dorothy Dix, men have learned to avoid making remarks about women's dress. They've come to the conclusion that women don't dress to please them but to please themselves. Women, men have decided, aren't happy unless they can outdress all their contemporaries no matter what the personal result may be. They scorn any criticisms or suggestions their men may make. Maybe that's the reason Hal side-steps any request for an opinion on your costume.

Women Are Curious

You are probably curious to know what he thinks of your new plaid skirt, but if he remarked that he liked your plain brown one better, you'd just shrug impatiently and tell him he didn't know fashion. Perhaps he doesn't know the newest style trend, but somehow he has discovered you look a good deal slimmer and more graceful in plain colored skirts. Maybe a second glance in the mirror tells you the same story. What of it? Your red, black and gray plaid skirt is a lot more attractive than Marie's yellow and brown plaid?

Twenty-five years ago men found as much, if not more, fault with the current women's fashion as they do of today's. Then they criticized women for distorting and confining their bodies within tight corsets and hobbled skirts. They can't say that about your costume, thank goodness. Evolution, if that's what it is, is a wonderful thing.

Men Still Gripe

But men still complain about women's dress. Probably a lot of them secretly plan robberies of Indian Red nail polish, dirty flats and strapless evening gowns. Though they haven't taken elementary design, most of them have somehow acquired a sense of color, porportion and line. They would rather see tall slim Harriet in a dirndl skirt than short plump Anna. Sweet Sue, they feel, would look a little less kiddish if she took the ribbon out of her hair. Dashing Caroline would look more chic if the distance between her hemline and the floor were decreased. Smart Martha would look a little more attractive if she picked up the lipstick once in awhile at least.

Which is more important—dressing becomingly or stylishly? Your Pete has an answer. Your rival may have one too, but what do you care about her opinion. Don't you have one of your own?

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Home Ecs, Engineers Plan No-Date Mixer

Something new in mixers will be inaugurated a week from Saturday night when home ecs and engineers will meet in Nichols Gymnasium for the first mixer that has been held for the two divisions.

This is a no-date affair so both girls and boys are urged to come "stag" and get acquainted.

Dancing will take place in the large men's gym and games and other entertainment in the girl's gym.

P.-T. A. HEARS MELCHERS

Prof. L. E. Melchers spoke on Life in Egypt before the Riley County P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday evening. To illustrate his talk, Professor Melchers used colored slides of the Nile valley, the Libyan desert, and one of the areas he visited where Italians and British are now in combat.

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Reserved Seats 2.25
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Visit the K. S. C. Campus on Annual
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
Game Starts at 2 P. M.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 21, 1941 | Number 14

23 New Members Elected into Phi Kappa Phi Society

Home Ecs, General Science Each Have Six on Honor List

Twenty - three students have been elected to membership in the Kansas State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. The names of the new members of the society were announced by Dr. Mary T. Harmon, secretary of the Kansas State College chapter.

The list includes five from the Division of Agriculture; four from the Division of Engineering and Architecture; six from the Division of General Science; six from the Division of Home Economics and two from the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Organized For 23 Years

Phi Kappa Phi was organized on the campus 23 years ago. By its work, the College has been recognized by the American Association of Universities as an "institution of higher learning." The local chapter has aided in the establishment and adoption of the point system, making a C average necessary for graduation. The browsing section of the College Library was established by Phi Kappa Phi members also.

Those elected and their divisions are: Division of Agriculture, Floyd William Smith, Homer Samuel Myers, Raymond Ruben Rokey, Howard Leon Carnahan and Harvey Kopper.

Engineers Honored

Division of Engineering—James Merton Boyer, jr., Wallace Wayne Wittenberger, George J. Fetters and Dennis Gordon O'Neill.

Division of General Science — Keith Wallingford, Charles Jerome Glotzbach, Ruth Mary Cole, Raymond Orville Keltner, Philip Gibbs Kaul and Marjorie Jane Rogers.

Division of Home Economics—Dorothy Grace Beezley, Shirley Ann Pohlenz, Helen Florence Reiman, Rachel Phebe Wagaman, Louise Joyce Wilmeth and Beatrice Marie Montgomery.

Division of Veterinary Medicine —Donald Keith Christian and Quentin Ellsworth Jeppeson.

Allotment for NYA Given Drastic Slash

The allotment for NYA work at Kansas State has taken a sudden drop this year. For the year 1941-42 the state NYA office was given $35,100 as the total amount to be spent as compared to $51,745 for last year.

There were some indications that the college might receive more than the allotted $35,100, but it now seems that chances are rather remote for additional funds at least during the first semester. No new appointments to NYA will be made during the first semester and few during the second semester unless more money is received.

This year 308 students are working on NYA at Kansas State college.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

Engineer Says 'Keep It Clean'

The first issue of the Kansas State Engineer magazine with its new three-color cover will be in circulation soon. Numerous educational articles, engineering news and above all the humorous sections combine to make up a publication.

In Tom Martin's editorial "Time," he advises students to budget their time because "the time saved by such a schedule will more than repay you for the effort necessary to set it up."

Departments Featured

Departments of Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Machine Design and Machine Tool are featured in this issue. "Architecture Here" is the story by Eugene Wasserman explaining that course at Kansas State.

Prof. W. L. Faith's article on "Chem Engineering" states that enrolment in chemical engineering has reached an all-time high of 195 students at Kansas State. "The Mechanicals of Kansas State" by Prof. A. H. Zink tells of the opportunities of mechanicals today, "Machine Design" by Prof. C. E. Pearce gives the history of the department, and "Kansas State's Machine Shops" by Mr. J. Smaltz describes the shops at the college.

Two "enginalities" who are given space this month are Donald Moss, an electrical engineer, and Eldon Sechler, an architectural engineer. According to Bill Davis, author of Enginalities both men have done well in their respective departments.

Five Rules Of Procedure

A novelty which will appear each month in the Kansas State Engineer is the letter from soldier Bill to Maude. Written by an engineer who is away at an army camp, Bill gives Maudie a worm's eye view of how to become a second lieutenant in a jiffy. His five rules include: "1. Practice getting mad until your ear lobes throb and pulsate with passion. 2. Never smile. 3. Never get caught jeep riding without being on 'official business.' 4. Never get caught. 5. Pass the buck, bet a receipt for it, and never volunteer."

And on the last page is the ever popular Engine House Gleanings whose motto is "KEEP IT CLEAN."

Mortar Board Sells Homecoming Mums

Members of Mortar Board will sell mums for the homecoming game again this year. They are covering all the departments and organized houses for orders, and they will also sell them at the game.

The Mortar Board chapter at the University of Nebraska has been invited to tea after the game by members here.

PRE-MEDS APPLY NOW

All pre-med students interested in entering the University of Kansas School of Medicine in the fall of 1942 should send in their applications during this semester, according to word received in the office of the Dean of General Science here. Early application will facilitate better planninng for the next year.

Bixler Is Named Student Colonel Of K-State ROTC

Ray Rokey Chosen Lieutenant Colonel Of Infantry Unit

William R. Bixler, senior in mechanical engineering, was appointed cadet colonel of the Kansas State College Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to a list released by Lieut-Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Raymond R. Rokey, senior in agriculture, has been appointed lieutenant-colonel and executive officer of the Infantry unit.

Bixler received an award October 11 as the outstanding junior in the Coast Artillery unit. The award was presented by the United States Coast Artillery association and was based on general scholastic standing, military grades and leadership ability. Bixler is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, and is Varsity dance manager.

Rokey Is Quarterback

Rokey, vice president of the Student Governing Association and quarterback of the Kansas State football team, was selected as the outstanding man at ROTC camp last summer at Fort Leavenworth. Previous to his appointment as lieutenant colonel he was acting executive officer.

Lieutenant-colonel is second in command of the entire College cadet corps. The commanding officer or colonel is selected from the infantry and artillery branches on alternate years and was chosen from the artillery branch this year.

Linn Was Colonel

Cadet colonel last year was Worth Linn, who is now on duty as a second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He is an instructor in the infantry school there.

William R. Ford, electrical engineering senior, was appointed a captain and regimental adjutant of the Coast Artillery unit.

Battalion commanders for the Coast Artillery branch are Maj. Charles F. Burket, first battalion; Maj. Paul L. Furbeck, second battalion; and Maj. Lawrence E. Spear, third battalion.

Battalion Adjutants

Battalion adjutants are lst. Lt. Wilbur G. Hole, first battalion; first Lt. W. Dick Turner, second battalion; and first Lt. Joe L. Blattner, third battalion.

Other artillery cadet appointments are:

Battery A: Capt. C. L. Ash, battery commander; first lieutenants, Loren E. Amerine, James M. Bowyer, Harry H. Converse, K. Cordon, George J. Fetters; second lieutenants, E. Clair Barb, David J. Blevins, Wesley F. Buchele, Leon D. Findley, Thomas J. Fletcher.

Battery B: Capt. Donald G. Moss, battery commander; first lieutenants, Leonard R. Hoover, Charles C. Hunter, Ralph V. Jennings, M. L. Johnson; second lieutenants, D. Marvin Green, Hubert Hall, Melvin L. Jarvis, L. B. Johnson, Ernest L. McLain.

Battery C: Capt. Aubrey G. Park, battery commander; first lieutenants, John G. McEntyre, Marion A. Miller, Willard A. Monahan, LeRoy F. Sanderson, Ray F. Wilkie; second lieutenants, William J. Peyche, Marvin E. Reinecke, J. R. Stallings, Clanton T. Suiter, Ernest E. Swanson.

Duwe Is Captain

Battery D: Capt. D. Kent Duwe, battery commander; first lieutenants, Robert V. Behrent, John C. Campbell, Max R. Colwell, Robert M. Dunlap; second lieutenants, Ben B. Buehler, Gordon Cloepfil, Richard W. Eddington, Edward J. Hellmer, James A. Hiller.

Battery E: Capt. Burt R. MacKirdy, battery commander; first lieutenants, William H. Fitzsimmons, Robert L. Higginbottom, C. L. Johnson, Audwin J. Martin; second lieutenants, Everett E. Janne, Max F. Oelschaeger, Corden U. Osburn, George W. Peterkord, John R. Reed, Robert E. Schreiber.

Battery F: Capt. Richard L. Peters, battery commander; first lieutenants, Rufus G. Miller, Glenn O. Schwab, Veryle E. Snyder; second lieutenants, Everett O. Siegele, Joseph H. Somers, Don A. Stuewe, James H. Vavroch, Leland S. Winetroub.

Battery G Officers

Battery G: Capt. Ben S. Baldwin, battery commander; first lieutenants, Robert M. Brown, James F. Eagan, Harold J. Ham-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows . . . . .

Caricatured by Director Walter Roach during rehearsals for "The Male Animal" are a few of the actors. The handsome gentleman with the flowers is Tommy Turner, played by Joe Jagger. On his left with the big eyes is his leading lady, Ellen Turner, played by Betty Jeanne Sharp. Directly below her is the "All-American to end all All-Americans," Joe Ferguson, as played by Keith Thompson. The smiling girl in the upper right hand corner is Patricia, played by Barbara Bouck. The wide-eyed, open-mouthed gentleman is Dean Damon, as played by Harold Vicory, and the dusky maiden is Katherine Savage in the role of Cleota.

Blue Key Dance Set for Friday

Those Buying Tickets Cast Votes for Queen

More than half of the 300 Blue Key Homecoming Ball tickets have been sold, Bob Lank, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Ticket purchasers are each entitled to vote for one of the 11 candidates for Kansas State's Homecoming queen, who will be presented at the dance Friday at the Avalon ballroom.

The new plan of announcing the queen at the dance instead of at the Homecoming football game is being tried this year "to give more honor and publicity to the queen and her two attendants," according to Lank. The three Kansas State coeds will be presented between the halves of the game by Gov. Payne Ratner.

Voting for the candidates will continue until intermission, when the ballot counting, under the direction of Norman Webster, faculty sponsor of Blue Key, will begin. Bob Lank will present the queen and her attendants to the dancers as soon as the results of the voting are known.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Durland, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mina Pressgrove, Independent Student Union, and Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall.

Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance, which is semi-formal. Corsages will be worn only by queen candidates, in accordance with a Blue Key ruling.

Mary Elaine Wood Injured in Crash In Which Two Die

Mary Elaine Wood, freshman at Kansas State, was injured in a two-car collision near Baldwin Sunday, in which the drivers of both cars were killed.

Miss Wood, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge, with her escort Lyle V. Stevens of Kansas City had attended a chicken fry given annually by the Delta Tau Delta chapter at Baker university of which Stevens was a pledge, and was returning to her home in Overland Park.

Asleep when the accident occurred, Miss Wood said she was first aware there had been a crash when she was taken from the car. She received lacerations, bruises, and has lost some teeth. Her escape from more serious injury was ascribed to the fact that she was thrown underneath the dashboard of the car.

Little evidence was left to explain the crash. Apparently the cars met with terrific force on the center line of a wide curve two miles east of Baldwin.

Miss Wood has not yet returned to school.

Independents Fill Vacated Offices

Offices vacated by failure of Independent Student Union officers to return to school or withdrawal were filled at a meeting Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. The meeting was held at the usual dance hour period, and the remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

Officers elected were Kenneth Lewis, vice president; Jean Vasconcells, secretary; and Ava June Worcester, assistant social chairman. Four newly-created offices were filled. They are host chairman, Larry King; host assistant chairman, Joe Moses; hostess chairman, Marie Rizek and hostess assistant chairman, Marcella Carter.

Livestock Judgers Are Fifth at Royal

Grant Pool Awarded F. F. A. Farm Degree

In Kansas State activities in Kansas City and at the American Royal livestock show this week, the K-State livestock judging team ranked fifth and Grant Poole was named for an American Farmer degree, the highest honor given by the Future Farmers of America.

The livestock judging team scored 4,472 points to rank fifth behind Iowa State college, Ohio State university, University of Wyoming and Texas A. and M. Iowa State received permanent possession of a trophy presented by the Weekly Kansas City Star after winning it two consecutive years.

Among 100 judging contestants, Frank Marcy was first in sheep and second in judging hogs. Harold Peterson was third in cattle, Jay Griffith was seventh in horses and George Wreath was eighth in sheep. The Kansas State team as a whole ranked third in hogs and fifth in sheep. Prof. F. W. Bell is coach of the team.

Grant Poole, attending the 14th annual F. F. A. convention was one of 170 boys given the farmer degree and chosen from 250,000 members. He is a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Other Kansas State teams entered in competition at the Royal are the men's and women's meats judging teams. The women's team composed of Patrena Addington, Freda Butcher and Helen Drake judged Monday.

The men's team, composed of Jack Cornwall, Edwin Kline, William Robertson and Leigh Hines will compete today. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry is coach of both teams.

The Department of Animal Husbandry has entries in three animal classes at the show.

Board Signs Philharmonic

Kansas City Players Are Slated To Perform for K-State Students In College Auditorium February 24

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Karl Kreuger has been signed by the celebrity series board for an appearance at Kansas State February 24, Arlin Ward, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

Only one celebrity feature has been planned this year due to the curtailment of activity funds, Ward said. If this event is successful financially, he added, the board may sponsor another event later in the year. In former years the committee has sponsored three or four features.

Other members of the board who chose the orchestra as Kansas State's celebrity entertainment are Carol Stevenson and Helen Woodard. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, and Prof. Jules Roberts, of the Department of Applied Mechanics, are faculty advisers to the board.

Activity Books Admit

Students will be admitted to the orchestra performances with their activity books. "As students have not responded favorably to celebrity series in the past, it is hoped that the concentration of funds in bringing one good entertainment will meet with better success," Ward said.

The orchestra, which will start on its annual concert tour of the middle west November 11, was brought to Kansas State last spring by the Manhattan public schools. It played to a capacity crowd in the College Auditorium.

Program Is Changed

A changed program will be offered this year, according to Ward. The orchestra will give both afternoon and evening performances.

Karl Kreuger, founder and director of the orchestra since its organization, is a native Kansan. Before the orchestra was organized nine years ago, there was no major symphony orchestra in this section of the country.

Before assuming his role as conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, Kreuger conducted the Seattle Symphony orchestra. His purpose in organizing the Kansas City orchestra was to create a group of musicians representing all sections of the country.

Sale of Tickets To Theatre Play Will Start Today

'The Male Animal' Story of Troubles For College Prof

Tickets for the Manhattan Theatre production, "The Male Animal," to be given Friday and Saturday go on sale today in the box office at the College Auditorium announced Norman Webster, business manager of Manhattan Theatre, yesterday.

Students must present their activity books for seat reservations at the box office between 1 and 5 p. m. any day this week and from 6 to 8:15, the evenings of productions. Curtain time for the initial production is 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Leaders In Cast

The cast for the production includes Joe Jagger playing the part of the confused professor and Betty Jean Sharp as the professor's wife. Patricia is acted by Barbara Bouck. Phil Smith, as Wally, and Alfred Huttig as Michael, are the competitors for Patricia's hand. Keith Thompson and E. L. Kistler play the roles of two alumni. Dean and Mrs. Damon are characterized by Harold Vicory and Doris Shull.

Others in the cast are Jimmy Porter, Margaret Reissig, Katherine Savage and Marianna Johnson.

Properties for the production are handled by Marie Louise Johnston, Betty Brass, Margaret Wiley and Carol Stevenson. O. D. Hunt is in charge of the light crew. Assistants are Kenneth Lewis, Wilbur Hole, Bill Swim and Vernon Peterson.

Four In Stage Crew

The stage crew is under the direction of Donald Landis, staff member of the Department of Public Speaking. The crew includes Jim Miller, Harold Rall, and T. Jaden. Guy Lemon and Jim Andrews are make-up managers.

"The Male Animal" is the story of a professor who has many trials and tribulations during a weekend of a football game. He thinks his wife is in love with another man, and there is suggestion of Communism on the campus. Of course, a love triangle is in the plot to help keep the meek professor "in hot water."

The play has had a successful run on Broadway and in road shows throughout the country. Walter Roach is director of the production.

Kansas State Coed Is Royal Princess

Shirley Shaver Named At Annual Beauty Ball

Shirley Shaver, a junior in home economics and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was selected as first royal princess to the Queen of the American Royal beauty contest at Kansas City, Saturday.

She was second only to Miss Barbara M. Dusenberry of Excelsior Springs, Mo., who was crowned queen at the coronation ball Saturday night. Miss Celeste Villetigue, of Chanute, was named the other royal princess.

The queen and her attendants were selected from 54 candidates who had been picked to represent as many towns in previous contests.

Miss Shaver was selected "Miss Manhattan" from among 21 young women in a local contest sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce on September 25. Two years ago she was Royal Purple beauty queen.

Movie actresses Brenda Joyce and Ruth Hussey and radio and screen actor Morton Downey helped judge the Kansas City contest. Downey was master of ceremonies at the coronation ball Saturday night.

Miss Shaver will remain with the queen and the other princess during the week to take part in the various American Royal activities.

K-Staters Get Wet Feet Even in Dry Old Kansas

"And the Rains came . . ." And so did the floods.

Kansas State students started home from the movies and meetings or woke from their peaceful dreams Sunday night to find water lapping at their door steps. Some romeos removed their shoes and socks and gently carried their lady loves across streams and puddles. While other girls pulled off their own shoes and waded in.

Almost every street in Manhattan was curb full and the streets just east of the campus were carrying a capacity load as the water came down off the hill. Cars were stalled in almost every street with a majority of them clustered around the dips at the intersections.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's reported some damage to their house when water ran into some newly papered rooms. Water in the luggage room of the Alpha Xi Delta house necessitated the removal of the trunks and bags to a higher level.

Fred Parris, who resides at 1853 Fairchild, was awakened by his room mate's exclamation that they were flooded. About an inch of water covered the floor of the basement room. Parris spent the remainder of the night with friends and his roommate went to a hotel.

A number of K-Staters who were week-ending out of town found it difficult returning, some of them spending a good part of the night on the highway.

A number of faculty were stalled for several hours about five miles east of town. Jane Rockwell, instructor in industrial journalism and her parents waded out of a stream about waist deep when they feared their car might be carried off the highway by the current.

Plenty of excitement and wet feet were in store for scores of others. A boat or two was seen floating down Poyntz avenue about midnight after the street got impassible to motorists.

All of the fraternity and sorority houses in the west part of town ate dinner Monday evening by candle light as the electric current went off just before six and remained out of commission until after dinner. The cause of the blackout was contributed to the heavy rains.

Third of Students Are from Farms, Says Recent Survey Made by Machir

More than one-third of the students enrolled at Kansas State College come from farm families, it was announced today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

A tabulation released by Miss Machir showed that 1,358 of the total 3,774 enrolled, listed "farmer and stockman" as the occupation of their parents when the students registered. This figure, however, was not representative of the proportion of the students enrolled in the division of agriculture, less than one-sixth of the students being registered in that division.

"Housekeepers" Are Second

The next largest occupational group for parents was "housekeepers," which included 171; the "salesman and agent" group was third with 161; then "instructor and educational worker" with 137, "merchant" with 136, "railway and transportation employee" sixth with 115 and "employee of city, county or state government" seventh with 107.

Approximately 100 different occupational groups were listed by the enrolling students, but many of these were of such a general nature as to include many specific occupations.

Other occupational groups of parents were post office employee and mail carrier, 87; oil industry and employee, 80; manager and foreman, 78; carpenter and contractor, 73; bookkeeper, clerk and secretary, 72; retired, 63; laborer, 60; public utility operator and employee, 51; engineer, 48; banker and bank employee, 47;

42 Mechanics

Mechanics and machinist have 42; veterinarian, 38; auto dealer and salesman, 57; dairy farmer, 36; physician, 32; grain dealer and elevator operator, 31; hotel and cafe operator and rooming house and apartment, 30; army, 29; lawyer, 28; garage and oil station operator, 27; newspaper and magazine employee, 27; real estate and loans, 26; lumberman, 24; minister, 23; business man, 18; manufacturer, 18; druggist, 17; dentist, 17; painter and decorator, 17;

Barber and beauty operator, 14; taxi, truck and dray driver, 14; auditor and accountant, 13; undertaker, 12; poultryman, 12; miller and employee of mill, 12; gardener, florist, and nurseryman, 12; editor and publisher, 12; electrician, 11; chemist, 11; cook and baker, 11; ice and coal dealer, 11; cleaner and laundryman, 10; custodian and janitor, 10; creamery and ice cream mfg., nine; dressmaker and tailor, nine; matron and house mother, eight;

Nurse, plumber, abstractor, aircraft industry list seven each; unemployed, six; jeweler, engraver and optician, five; blacksmith, five; architects, librarians, musicians, policemen, upholsterers, writers claim four each; stone and brick masons, shoemaker and shoe repairmen, landlords, butchers, collectors, and dieticians, three each; furriers, theatre owner and operators and photographers have two.

Occupational groups listed by only 1 student were auctioneer, fireman, guide, insulator, livestock buyer, market reporter, mine operator, missionary, recreation parlor, sexton, student, and tinner. Twelve students reported that their parents were not living and 106 gave no occupation.

Annual Mortar Board Scholarship Banquet Honors Junior Women

The annual Mortar Board Hallowe'en Scholarship dinner next Thursday night at 5:45 p. m. in Thompson hall, will honor 115 junior women who are eligible for election into the organization and the freshman woman who had the highest grades last year.

Dorothy Beezley, president of the organization will introduce the young woman to have her name put on the Mortar Board scholarship plaque in Recreation Center. This honor goes to last year's freshman with the highest scholastic average. Last year's winner was Mary Margaret Arnold.

Miss Beezley will also introduce Mrs. Stanley Ginn, national officer who will be the speaker at the dinner. They met at the national convention at the University of Pennsylvania last summer.

Transfer Students Take Ability Tests

Aptitude tests for transfer students, started Monday night, and Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Education department said today.

The tests are being given in West Waters hall, rooms 212 and 213. Students may go to either room for the tests. The tests are from 7 to 10 p. m.

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Safe, Sane Driving Needed on Campus

Kansas State is cooperating with the city of Manhattan in a campaign for safer and saner driving. Recent accidents have sent several students to the hospital and many cars to garages. The long, warm autumn has been ideal for jalopies piled high with students—arms and legs flying east and west.

Such "joe college" stunts are all right when staged by MGM or RKO, but are definitely hazardous when attempted on overcrowded campus drives and city streets. Brakeless cars are not a joke—they are a menace. Riding on running boards or fenders is not a sport—it may be suicidal.

On streets in and around the campus—usually overflownig with traffic—the utmost care and skill should be exercised in driving—whether your car is a jalopy or a streamlined '41 model. It's old advice, but still good—better be late than THE late!

Celebrity Board Deserves Orchids

Congratulations are due the celebrity series board on its wise decision to concentrate its efforts and funds in bringing one good attraction to Kansas State this year. The choice of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra is an excellent one; probably no other one "celebrity" feature could have more universal appeal than this.

The Collegian does not feel that the student body will even need urging to support the board's choice—it will be a pleasure and a privilege.

I Know A Spot I Love Full Well

Kansas State College is a place where more than 3,700 persons go to school. Kansas State College, like other colleges, has buildings for the students to go to and a schedule of football games for them to attend and cheer. The football team is not very good and not very experienced but it tries hard. The students don't like the football team and they don't try very hard.

On Saturdays at the football games those students have nine persons out in front of the Stadium wearing white sweaters with large purple Wildcats on the front and they call themselves cheerleaders. These nine people spend most of their time jumping up and down and waving their arms while making motions with their faces and noises with their mouths. Once in a while they all make the same kind of movement at the same time and the crowd in the Stadium is supposed to know that it is in the process of leading a cheer.

One cheerleader stands in front of the band and shouts up to the crowd to yell something. They yell something but it is not what he told them. So then he decides to yell what the crowd is yelling. Sometimes the other eight cheerleaders follow him and sometimes they don't. Then after everybody is through yelling they jump up in the air and clap for themselves.

In the Stadium sits another peppy group with purple jackets and sweaters. These are called the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats. They are supposed to know the songs and yells too, but most of the time they just sit until maybe somebody in the stands spurs them on.

The night before the game these 3,700 students have a pep rally in the auditorium. But only 200 attend not counting the band which has to play or it probably wouldn't be there either. At the rally the leaders stand around waiting to see what is going to happen next—not knowing that they are running the show. The coaches make the usual talks of hopes and promises. The band makes its usual noise. And the audience is conspicuous by its silence.

And that is Kansas State College where 3,700 peppy students go to school.—K.E.

New Faculty Council May Solve Problems

Participation of the faculty in the government of Kansas State is the aim of the College Advisory council, which is now being organized. Faculty members of each of the 50-odd departments of the six divisions are electing a representative. An executive board of chairman, vice-chairman, and three other board members will be chosen at a future date.

Many other schools have organizations of this type but this is the first time that Kansas State has made any attempt to give the faculty such a place in the government and problems of the college.

The system will be wholly democratic. One representative from each department (department heads are ineligible) will serve on the council. One-third of the departments will elect a representative for one year, one-third for two years, and one-third for three years. No person may hold two consecutive three year terms. Any faculty member may be called on for information or to serve on committees.

The council will be advisory to President Farrell and the Council of Deans. It will investigate problems assigned to it by the President or by any faculty member, who would present them to the council through the representative of his department.

The council will not replace any established college agency, nor attempt to assume its authority. It is primarily an effort to bring about a better understanding of the school and fellow workers among the faculty, and would be of great service in reaching solutions for puzzling problems which the students themselves are unable to work out alone.

Several problems have been suggested for study by the council: College systems, two of which are schedule difficulties and student use of English; faculty problems, such as tenure and student rating of instructors; desirable new college agencies, and wider representation in college agencies.

These and many other problems are vital ones in our school life today. Wholehearted encouragement of the plan should be given by every student. It will make our school better and each individual a better student and citizen to have the help and advice of experienced persons in conjunction with the efforts of the students in solving major shcool problems.—E.G.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Well, the ags feel pretty good these days after the "Once Over Tritely" I received last week. (Circumstances indicating that the author of that column planned the entire affair.) What with personally preparing and escorting me to my unusual Tuesday night "Bawth" and taking a picture of the incident with me in my best "posterior pose" for a prominent display in The Collegian, I guess they have a right to feel proud in their own "crude" sort of way.

As for the "night raiders" party, I have no hard feelings. I had made a sporting comment and expected results, not that kind of course, and had no complaints on their sporting retaliation. However, it seemed to me the Ags didn't think about being insulted until they felt called upon to offer an explanation to justify their action in the eyes of the faculty. Nobody said anything to me about being insulted when they ducked me. It all seemed to be a sporting event with me as the game.

With a brief rebuttal to the Collegian's quotation of a statement from one of the Ag leaders, the incident is closed so far as I am concerned. The "crude and pointless" attack I supposedly made reported the facts (costumes, hog-houses and baled hay) and the other comments were impressions expressed by a reasonable number of the student body, including Ag students, during the Barnwarmer weeks of the past four years.

I have had my say about the Barnwarmer and the Ags had their fun. That water was pretty cold—but the olive branch is out.

Best I see if I can crowd in a few other items. One of the better, I think, is the letter received by a professor at the College from a student receiving a five weeks' grade of zero. In a poorly written note, filled with misspelled words, the student bemoaned being graded for the first five weeks '(he had attended few classes and "blanked" on the only quiz). His conclusion was "the only way you could have hurt me more would be to tar and feather me and run me out of class."

Could it have been the vets who had their own water boy at the game Saturday? At least there was one group of football fans that brought their supply of cokes in a bucket to avoid paying the double tariff for soft drinks in the Stadium. When the supply ran out, no one wanted to leave the game to get a new supply at the filling station across the street. The matter was settled by matching with the loser making the dash. From the press box 'tis reported that the loser would have made any track team look sick.

But it is definite that the vets are up to some monkey business this weekend. It seems they want their division represented or something in the Homecoming queen contest this weekend. Their candidate—a charming little creature already a queen—is Queen Izzabelle of the monkey kingdom. Hail to our next football queen, with formal gown, corsage and all the rest of the necessary trimmings.

With a word of encouragement to the newly organized independent houses, I will close this week's session. Keep it up girls, just because that one house got a ten dollar fine the first weekend after they organized doesn't mean that you will, if you're careful.

This Is What I Think . . . . .

by Jones

Why does it have to rain so much? I know ten years ago we, at least those of us in western Kansas, would have found a quarter-inch rain an occasion for celebration. But too much is too much! How can one celebrate his own birthday with wet feet and droopy curls?

The only thing to do when it rains is to go to bed and sleep. If dreamland becomes a little dull, a copy of True Story, Thrilling Mysteries or Damfino might make life mean a little more but, above all things, I advise no one to study his organic chemistry, household physics, ancient history or business administration and expect to be a little ray of sunshine.

A Gold Diggers' ball helps brighten a rainy weekend, especially if the right girl asks the right boy. A silly corsage, a bit of foolishness and some good music make rain and studies more bearable.

They even make a football defeat a minor disappointment. After all the boys did play well—in fact so much better than in the first home game that they deserve a good hand. More power to them. Some day the Wildcats will come out on top. They really should wear their purple sweaters though. They wouldn't show the dirt or mud nor make such a contrasting background for the pigskin.

It doesn't matter though, rain or shine I'm for the Wildcats, but against too much precipitation, book reports and term papers.

—Jones

Six Collegiate 4-H Members to Attend Country Life Meet

Six Kansas State students will leave for Nashville, Tenn., this week to attend the national convention of the American Country Life conference, October 22 to 25. Those students who will attend the meeting are Thomas Benton, national president of the organization, Marjorie Simmons, Drusilla Norby, Darrell Russell, Helen Woodard and Keith Jones.

The Collegiate 4-H members will be accompanied on the trip by M. H. Coe, state club leader and member of the Youth Advisory committee of the Country Life association.

The theme of the conference will be "Youth and Democracy in Rural Community." The meetings will be held at George Peabody College in Nashville. The Collegiate 4-H club from Kansas State has planned to show an exhibit of posters including samples of their publications, Who's Whoot and county rural life program books.

At the conference, Benton will preside at the get-acquainted dinner and will be in charge of the business meeting Saturday. Mr. Coe will be in charge of the collegiate group discussing "Exchange of program helps and techniques."

Students 'Parlez Francais' Weekly

Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, said that any students interested in French are invited to attend the French Table every Monday noon in the east wing of Thompson hall.

Any student who is interested in French in any way is eligible to come, whether they are enrolled in the subject of not, she said. If the students are pressed for time, they may leave whenever they feel they ought to, otherwise they are welcome to remain and "chat."

TO GIVE TALK, FILMS

Dr. Elizabeth McCracken, instructor in botany, is giving a talk Wednesday night before the professional group of the American Association of University Women. Dr. McCracken has taken color movies of Kansas, New England and California.

Traditional Reunions Will Be Attractions At Annual Homecoming

Kansas State College alumni and friends will return to Manhattan by the score November 1 for two types of meetings— the first one with each other, the second a meeting of titans, the football elevens of Kansas State and the University of Nebraska.

As organized houses plan traditional Homecoming decorations, and students prepare to select a Homecoming queen who will be presented between halves of the game, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, is making arrangements guaranteed to bring homecoming people together for reunions.

An alumni luncheon, at which speeches will be strictly banned, will be given in Thompson hall at noon, with Hal W. Luhnow, '17, Kansas City, president of the College Alumni association, presiding. A new Homecoming feature will be presented following the football game in Memorial stadium, when alumni will invade the playing field to gather around their class banners.

Other high spots on the Homecoming program include the annual "K" fraternity dinner in Thompson hall Saturday evening and special gatherings at organized houses all over Aggieville.

Movie Actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

Theta Sigs Will Sponsor Picture

Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women journalists, will meet tonight at the R. I. Thackrey home, 1218 Kearny, at 7:30 p. m., according to Ema Lou Bireline, president of the organization.

Plans for the movie to be sponsored by the fraternity will be discussed. The date for the movie has not yet been set, but the picture will be "The Stars Look Down" and will be shown at the Sosna theatre. This picture was taken from a popular novel by A. J. Cronin. All alumna are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Employment Directors Aid Defense Students

Harold Lewis and Floyd Sheel from the Kansas State employment service in Topeka will be in Manhattan Wednesday to interview students who are finishing the Engineering Drawing course Saturday.

These men from the employment service aid students who have finished the 12-week course to find jobs in the defense industry. One member of the drawing class already has a position with North American Aviation company in Kansas City. The newly hired draftsman, Dewet Hopkins, started to work October 16.

Average expenses of students at Yale university are estimated at $1,800.

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Tickets Sold Also at Palace & Canteen
AVALON

Wildcats Rest After 16-0 Loss

Sooners Trounce State In Second Conference Game

OU Sophomores Make All Scores Against Wildcats

The Kansas State Wildcats laid off from practice yesterday afternoon as they rested, for the first time since practice started, from their 16-0 trouncing at the hands of the University of Oklahoma Sooners in the Parent's Day football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Experts agreed that the Wildcats showed a great improvement in their performance over that of their first three games. The Sooner advantage in weight, numbers and experience gave them the victory with two touchdowns and a field goal for scores.

Sooner's Use Two Teams

Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Sooner coach, used two teams in gaining his victory. All scores were made by the second string sophomores, who capitalized on the first team's "softening up" of the Wildcats to score touchdowns in the second and last quarters and a field goal in the third.

Mike Zeleznak lived up to the reputation he made for himself against Missouri a week earlier when he plunged his way well into the Oklahoma secondary several times before being stopped. The scrappy sophomore quarterback proved one of the most successful ground gainers on the K-State squad. Lyle Wilkins and Kent Duwe were also consistent ground gainers for the Wildcats.

A couple of sophomore Sooner stars, Golding and Haberlein, accounted for all the Oklahoma tallies of the afternoon. Golding ran the ball across for both of the victor's touchdowns and Haberlein kicked one extra point and the field goal. Also outstanding for the Sooners was Wayne Davis, the quarterback who turned in a good passing and line bucking performance.

Sooners Score In Second

The Sooners were unable to score until the second quarter when the Oklahoma sophomore team came in against a tired State team and taking the ball on their own 40-yard line ran and passed to the 6, when Golding took the ball over for the first score.

In the third quarter, the Sooners, with three yards to go for a first down, place-kicked from the K-State 13 yard line for the second score. In the last period, Golding scored again on an end run.

K-State Threats

Kansas State threatened only three times during the game. In the third quarter, they reached the Oklahoma 14 soon after the kickoff but lost the ball on downs. In the last quarter, they threatened twice. Zeleznak ran the ball to the Sooner 40-yard line and then passed to Ned Rokey on the 20. A line plunge netted five more yards but three attempted passes into the end zone were failures.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Wildcats threatened as Oklahoma received two penalties for unnecessary roughness, a pass by Conrad just as the gun went off was intercepted by Oklahoma.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Well, the K-Staters are showing improvement. They're far from being even a first division team as yet, but everyone agrees that the largely inexperienced Wildcat squad played a much better game here in Memorial Stadium Saturday than they have played before this season.

I made a bet earlier in the season that Missouri would win the conference title this season. It was a foolish bet then, but as the season progresses, it looks less foolish Now other sports writers are saying that the Tigers will whip last year's champion Cornhuskers when they meet in Missouri's Memorial Stadium next Saturday. The Huskers held a two-touchdown advantage over the Iowa State Cyclones when they met three weeks ago, while the Missourians used everyone but the waterboy in their 39-13 triumph over the Cyclones last Saturday, and reports are that Coach Don Faurot forgot to put said waterboy in the game.

Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster, had plenty of praise for the Wildcat team last weekend. He liked the powerful running of Lyle Wilkins, State halfback, and the flashing play of Mike Zeleznak, sophomore quarterback. He also praised huskies Norbert Raemer, Ed Huff and John Hancock, lineman who stopped many Sooner plays aimed at the left side of the line.

All signs were pointing toward a better brand of Kansas State pep until last Friday night, when the first floor of the Auditorium was but little more than half full during the pep rally. The yells of those attending were far from loud, for there weren't enough students there. There were more people in front of one theatre than there were at the rally. And there are four theatres. I was ashamed of the student body.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

K-State Weightsmen Lose To K. C. Club

The Kansas State Wildcat weightlifting team was defeated in the open meet Sunday in City Park when the Heart of America Club from Kansas City outpointed them for the first time since the team was formed last year.

Minus the services of Bernie Weiner, George Volsky and George Bird, all experienced lifters, the Staters captured second place in the tournament. Third place was taken by the Wichita YMCA lifters.

Only one new record was set during the meet. Howard Bootman, in third place in his class for total points, set a new Kansas State record in the bantamweight in the press lift.

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than $32,000,000 a year.

Freshmen Meet Tough Centaurs

Play Benefit Game In Griffith Thursday

Kansas State's freshman gridders will meet some of the stiffest competition met by any Kansas State football team when they tangle with the CRTC Centaurs from Fort Riley at Griffith Field Thursday night. The game will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus with the proceeds to go to the local U. S. O. fund.

The Centaurs are coached by Lieut. J. C. Brown, a former All-American guard from Georgia. Assistant coaching duties are handled by Benny Sheridan, another former All-American from Notre Dame. Sheridan also plays the left half-back post for the cavalrymen.

None of the members of the service team are professional players, although several of them have received offers from pro clubs. All members of the squad have had either high school or college experience and several have been coaches before they were called to the colors. A few have several years of varsity eligibility left if, and when, they return to school.

Frosh coach Bernie Weiner, former all-conference guard for K-State, was none too optimistic yesterday about the chances of his squad in Thursday's contest. He would give no positive lineup, but said Bid Luginbill, a 225-pound guard, would probably start as the game captain. Other freshmen expected to see service are Dick Harbaugh, Bill Easley, Mike Vargon and Harry Merriman.

Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., is operated by the Disciples of Christ.

Professors Study Two Fieldhouses In Northern Tour

Big Ten Buildings Seen as Ideals for K-State Structure

Thirty-four feet longer than a regulation football field, the Purdue and Michigan State fieldhouses represent the fulfillment of a dream that Kansas State College students have had for many years, say three faculty members who inspected the combined fieldhouse and gymnasium buildings on these campuses last week.

"Our trip has helped greatly to co-ordinate our thinking about preparations for such a building at Kansas State," said Professor Weigel. "Since a fieldhouse is listed by Pres. F. D. Farrell as one of our post-war construction projects, and since in the future state funds will be available to the five state colleges for building purposes, we are doing our best to be prepared with plans for an adequate building," he explained.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Director of Athletics, and L. P. Washburn, head of Department of Physical Education, returned Friday from their five day inspection trip.

Cost $1,200,000

The fieldhouses of Purdue and Michigan State are nearly alike in external appearance, the one at Michigan State being newer. Each was built at a cost of slightly more than $1,200,000 and probably represents the finest and most complete units of their kind to be found anywhere in the world.

The first plans for a fieldhouse at Kansas State did not include a gymnasium, said Professor Weigel. However, increased activity on the part of women in physical education, the expansion of intramural sports and the program of required physical education have all added to the necessary enlargement of those first plans he said.

Present Plans Similar

"Our present plans include most of the major details of the buildings we visited," he continued, "but modifications will be made to allow for the training facilities we now have in our stadium."

Professor Weigel described the buildings as modern in appearance. The gymnasium of each is lead out on five different floor levels, with the fieldhouse proper extending lengthwise across the back. Facilities are available for seating 9,000 spectators in the arena which measures 80 feet from the center beam to the floor.

Included in each gymnasium are a 165,000 gallon swimming pool with galleries for 750 spectators, seven combination handball and squash courts, a basket locker system of 3,000 units, class rooms and numerous practice gymnasiums. The practice gyms have spring floors to lessen chances for injuries to players.

Sooner Two-Milers Win First Victory In Memorial Stadium

Kansas State's two-mile team lost their first home race since the formation of the Big Six circuit in 1930 last Saturday when a stellar group of University of Oklahoma tracksters downed them 21-15 in Memorial Stadium.

Sooners Bill Lyda and Dick Smethers accounted for 15 points when they finished the race in a dead heat in 945.4. Al Rues, leading Wildcat distance man, was third with Don Borthwick following in fourth. Oklahoma men captured the sixth place, and the eighth place, with Jim Johns and Al Seibert the seventh and ninth place occupants.

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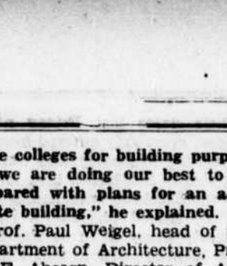

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Borland Is King of Pep

Women Escort Men to Gold Diggers Varsity on Friday

Midst a capacity crowd of "gold diggers" and their dates, Bill Borland was named "King of Pep" at the Purple Pepsters varsity last Friday evening. He was chosen by ballots distributed to the girls during the evening. His attendants were Pierce Wheatley, Bob Handel, Dave Lupfer and Harold Kalousek. A bill-fold was awarded the king by Jane Haymaker, president of the Purple Pepsters.

This event was the annual dance sponsored by the campus pep organization for women. It constituted an opportunity for Kansas State coeds to choose their dates, foot the bills and take the usual masculine roles in respect to their dates.

To add to the color and hilarity of the evening were the corsages worn by the men. The girls displayed novel ideas in their original corsages of colored balloons, assorted vegetables, rubber bones, kewpie dolls, feather dusters and powder puffs.

Prevalent at the dance was the spirit of informality with girls dressed in flats and anklets, and many of them playing the part of stags.

TKE's Adopt Hill Billy Roles

Throwing away city-slicker ways, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates became real hill billies for their party at the chapter house Friday night.

In the spirit of the evening they were clad in typical hill billy fashion. The costumes were appropriately tacky and colorful. Patched overalls, torn gingham dresses, scuffed shoes and weather-beaten hats made up a large part of the party-goers' wardrobes. Many were dressed as the well-known "Dogpatchers."

Not only were the costumes in keeping with the theme of the evening but also the house was decorated with mountaineer touches. Flares lighted the sidewalks leading to the dance hall, which was littered with corn cobs, straw and pictures of Dogpatch characters. Even the refreshments, cider and doughnuts, were disguised as "kickapoo joy juice" and "preserved turnips." These were served from the "bar," made up of a plank thrown across two kegs.

Besides dancing there was a half-hour intermission of special numbers. Most popular of the evening was the TKE hill billy quartet. Group singing and readings by the party members completed the evening's program.

SIX IN HOSPITAL

The following students were in the College Hospital this week: June Light, Dick Swartzel, Charles Halbower, Betty Garrison, Kenneth Thowe and Don Dickerson.

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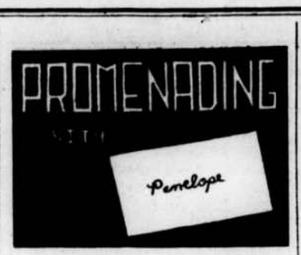

Back again into the flood area go the journalists for the news. Sunday's social events—mostly teas, indoor picnics and house dances—were undertaken in torrents of rain. But it was a great day for splashing, it was said.

At the American Royal AGR's congregated to attend their third annual national banquet Sunday evening. Fraternal brothers from more than many nearby states ate at the Continental Hotel—with about twenty-five fellows from the local chapter there.

Another "way - from-home event" was the annual Delt barbecue at Baker U. Part of the Kansas State chapter dashed down with their dates for the parade of food and what-have-you.

A singleton this week in the way of open houses and exchange dinners . . . Tri Delts will entertain the TKE's tonight with an hour dance. Sigma Nus and Chi O's will be dining and dancing together tonight, too.

For the slight wager of a large steak dinner PiKA's—pledges vs. actives—fought it out in a touch football game Sunday morning. Naturally the pledges won—and at that, will probably pay for the dinner (if nothing else, paddles will do).

Sweetheart of a Sigma Chi seems to be Nan Sperry, Chi O who passed chocolates Sunday to announce the chaining of her X and horseshoe pin to the Sigma Chi pin of B. R. Chapin. Without a Sigma Chi chapter here at Kansas State, it's been rumored that Mr. Chapin is having to pass cigars to practically everyone on the campus.

Honoring the supreme president of Phi Kappa, town alumna members and the local chapter will be banqueting tonight. The out-of-town guests are the supreme president, William Zeuger of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Father E. J. Weisenberg, national chaplain from St. Marys, Kansas.

"Hill billies what are hill billies" bespeaks the TKE's and their dates last Friday night. Most everybody entered into the spirit of the party and were so typically hill billies that lots of identifications were nearly lost. They looked like they'd raided nearly every attic in the state of Kansas—which was exactly what made the party a real one.

Surprise of the year came to the Pi Phi chapter Friday evening when Nancy Donnelly passed chocolates at her own initiation dinner. She had been initiated in the afternoon and announced her engagement to John Hancock, Kappa Sig, that evening. Other Pi Phi initiates of last Friday are Iva Lee Ballard, Catherine Nabours, Emma Lou Thomas and Betty Lou Green.

White roses and green streamers will be the decorative note of the Kappa Delt Founders Day banquet Thursday evening. It is the annual white rose dinner, and each year includes white rose molds of ice cream as a part of the menu.

Among many alums back Sunday at the Theta Xi house was Dr. Raymond Stanzel, vet graduate of last year, who announced his engagement to Virginia Speers, Zeta Tau Alpha alum.

Gold diggers seemed to use their heads in their novel ideas for corsages Friday night. And the men seemed to try, in vain, of course, to use their heads in thinking of how to get out of wearing powder puffs, smelly vegetables and what-not on their lapels.

Sunday's open house for the football boys at the Tri Delt house was a fine occasion, according to the athletes. They only wish for more of them.

Tonight while most of the book-worms are burning the midnight oil, some lucky people will be dancing or perhaps swimming, to Artie Shaw in Topeka. (Among them will be a large number of Kappa Sigs.)

YW NEEDS HOSTESSES

Any YWCA member who would be interested in serving once a week as hostess in the YWCA office are asked to leave their names with Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary. Some of the duties of the hostesses are office filing, cataloging, answering the phone, checking books, giving information and addressing notices. More than 40 girls are used each semester for this work.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21—
- Junior A.V.M.A. meeting, Veterinary hall, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle, East Waters, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Education, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Debate squad, Education, room 204, 7-9 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters, Anderson, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Physical Education majors' party, Nichols, room 105, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- Freshman aptitude tests, West Waters, room 212, 7-10 p.m.
- Sigma Nu exchange dinner with Chi Omega, chapter house, 6-8 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- S.G.A. meeting, Thompson, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- YWCA hour, Calvin, room 101, 4 p.m.
- Freshman fellowship, Fairchild, room 6, 4 p.m.
- Tri-K picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- W.A.A. initiation, Nichols, rooms 201 and 203, 6:45-8 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22—
- Browning Literary society, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Independent Student Union dance, Anderson, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.
- Independent election student party council, Fairchild, room 102, 7:30.
- Home Economics Radio club, Calvin Lounge, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23—
- Kappa Delta White Rose dinner, chapter house, 6:15 p.m.
- Mortar Board scholarship dinner, Thompson hall, 5:45 p.m.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Waters, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Orchesis, Nichols, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
- Sigma Tau, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24—
- Manhattan Theatre Play, "The Male Animal," College Auditorium.
- Blue Key Homecoming Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society, Nichols, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

SCHOLER TO REPORT

Prof. C .H. Scholer will report on the recent PanAmerican highway conference in Mexico City for the student chapter of the American Road Builders Association Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. Kodachrome slides of the trip will be shown.

At Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "workships" under which they earn $22,-933 a year.

Bixler Is Named Student Colonel

(Continued from Page 1.)

ilton; second lieutenants, Wendell D. Bell, J. W. Banks, Orley G. Burgess, Rex Burden, George F. Campbell, John C. Dart.

Battery H: Capt. George Olson, battery commander; first lieutenants, Ramyond O. Keltner, Rector P. Louthan, Hal A. Lund, Donald O. Neubauer, Ben E. Olson; second lieutenants, Thomas J. Ellis, W. B. Gerlach, John G. Helm, Dwight H. Jenkins, Charles E. Lacey.

Battery I: Capt. Robert E. Turkelson, battery commander; first lieutenants, Jack H. Rickenbacker, Eugene E. Ruff, M. Kenneth Todd, Howard R. Turtle, Jack W. Warner; second lieutenants, Wayne H. MacKirdy, J. Ed McConnell, Edsel L. Miller, Ray D. Offutt, Wayne R. Starr, Howard E. Whiteside.

Battalion Commanders

Battalion commanders selected for the Infantry unit are Maj. William J. Werts, first battalion; Maj. Wilbur F. Jones, second battalion; and Maj. Jack C. Leonard, third battalion. Battalion adjutants are First Lt. Clarence W. Schmidt, first battalion; First Lt. Kenneth Yoon, second battalion; and First Lt. Robert D. Manly, third battalion.

Other cadet appointments follow:

Company A: Capt. Arlin E. Ward, company commander; first lieutenants, Wilbur E. Ashton, Ernest O. Harris; second lieutenants, John H. Adams, Wilfred E. Burnham, Daniel Durniak, George N. Inskeep, Delbert S. Prideaux, Vincent T. Van Sickel, and John Knoche.

Company B: Capt. F. Robert Snyder, company commander; first lieutenants, Robert H. Hellner, Roger N. Phillips, Harry P. Bouck; second lieutenants, Robert C. Baldridge, Ronald Campbell, Robert C. Floersch, Dean T. Lill, Milton D. Robertson, Fred H. Mueller.

Wheatley Commands

Company C: Capt. Pierce U. Wheatley, company commander; first lieutenants, Lyle P. Carmony, Donald W. Brown; second lieutenants, Robert V. Barber, George W. Curtis, Edgar N. Glotzbach, Dale F. McCune, Delbert L. Townsend, Jack E. Zumbrunn, Larry Beaumont.

Company D: Capt. James R. Foster, company commander; first lieutenants, John W. Prager, Dale H. Dyer, Vaughan H. Howard, Ben R. Bryant; second lieutenants, Edward G. Buss, Francis D. Engwall, Gerald W. Klema, Mervin R. McKinsey, Melville R. Mudge, Nick B. Robson, Oid Lee Wineland.

Company E: Capt. Perry C. Emmons, company commander; first lieutenants, George Bradbury, Max E. Timmons, Herschel R. Larkin; second lieutenants, Frank H. Barnhart, Lawrence A. Duncan, Keith G. Jones, Norman L. Kruse, Arthur W. Neff, Darrell A. Russel, Leslie H. Sherman.

Stiles Is Captain

Company F: Capt. Norman C. Stiles, company commander; first lieutenants, Corby L. Hart, Thaine R. High, Robert B. McIntire; second lieutenants, Denzil W. Bergman, Merrill E. Dunn, Donald R. Kimball, John E. Martin, Rex L. Pruett, Robert R. Singleton, Joseph Jagger.

Company G: Capt. John H. Hancock, company commander; first lieutenants, Clarence W. Schulze, F. Hoyt Brown, Floyd A. Bacon; second lieutenants, Maynard L. Abrahams, Paul F. DeWeese, Jesse W. Hicks, Harold E. Rall, Richard D. Rogers, James W. Watkins, Robert D. Gahagen, Milt Dean Hill.

Company H: Capt. Glen J. Thomas, company commander; first lieutenants, William P. Deam, Reed C. Sparks, Harry L. Eddy; second lieutenants, Morris E. Buckman, Wayne L. Godsay, Melvin G. Johnson, William B. Robertson, Edward G. Seufert, Ernest Wood, Francis B. Gwin.

Company I: Capt. Donald M. Hunt, company commander; first lieutenants, Richard J. Powell, Charles J. Glotzbach, Clarence L. Ryser; second lieutenants, Paul Q. Chornister, Donald G. Halliday, Joe E. Kirkpatrick, Merrill D. Rockhold, James A. Upham, Charles Kier, Ernest D. Doryland.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 24, 1941 — Number 15

Manhattan Theatre Inaugurates Season With 'Male Animal'

Initial Performance of 1941 Squad Introduces New Players, Director To Kansas State Student Audience

With only three veteran squad members in the cast, the Manhattan Theatre presents its initial production, "The Male Animal," tonight and tomorrow in the College Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for both performances.

Although the cast of the entertainment, centered around college life and the events happening to a meek little professor at the institution, is made up of new players, it is not inexperienced.

Betty Jean Sharp, a transfer student from Kansas City Junior college, plays a prominent part in the comedy, the role of the meek professor's wife. Miss Sharp has had experience in many dramatic roles with the junior college players. One of her parts was in "Outward Bound", a well-known play.

Barbara Bouck, Manhattan girl and transfer from Ohio State, is also new to the Kansas State audience but has had dramatic work previous to this year.

Katherine Savage, transfer from Parsons Junior college had roles in several productions there. In this play, Miss Savage acts the part of the Negro servant, Cleota. Marianna "Pud" Johnson, Kansas State cheerleader, steps from the football field to the theater stage for the characterization of a college cheerleader.

Kistler Plays Alum

E. L. Kistler, jr., playing the role of a returning alumnus will amuse the audience with his characterization, and Phil Smith adds mirth to the situation as the football player in love with Miss Bouck, playing Patricia. Alfred Huttig is competition for the young athlete.

Other members of the cast who are not familiar to the Manhattan Theatre goers are Doris Shull, Harold Vicory, Jimmy Porter and Margaret Reissig.

Well-known players appearing in this performance are Keith Thompson and Joe Jagger. The former has played many roles in Manhattan Theatre productions. Among the roles he has portrayed are "Death" in "Death Takes a Holiday" and the Principal in "What a Life." Joe Jagger played in the production of "Arms and the Man" in the Manhattan Theatre season of 1940-41.

Scene Is On A Campus

Scene of the play is a college campus during a Homecoming game weekend. The plot involves the calm little professor in a Communism threat, a love triangle of his own, and one of the younger set. Action of the play is in the living room of Professor Turner's house. The set, planned by Director Walter Roach, and built by him with the aid of Donald Landis, staff member of the Department of Public Speaking, and the stage crew, is a modern living room that "shows someone lives there," Director Roach said.

Members of the stage crew under the direction of Mr. Landis are Jim Miller, Harold Rall, T. Jaden and Dixon Beatty. Manager of lights is Prof. O. D. Hunt. His assistants are Kenneth Lewis Wilbur Hole, Bell Swim and Vernon Peterson.

Properties for the production are handled by Mary Louise Johnston, Betty Brass, Margaret Wiley and Carol Stevenson. Guy Lemon and Jim Andrews are in charge of make-up.

A 'First' For Roach

"The Male Animal" introduces to the Manhattan Theatre audience, Walter Roach, new member of the Department of Public Speaking and Manhattan Theatre director. Director Roach comes to Kansas State College from Wisconsin university.

Tickets for the production can still be obtained this afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8:15 p. m. Saturday tickets may be obtained by presenting activity books at the box office from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 6 p. m. until the play starts.

OMICRON NU PLEDGES

Nine pledges will be initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, November 12, at a formal dinner in Thompson hall. The nine new pledges are Karolyn Wagner, Lois Mace, Betty Hutchinson, Jane Haymaker, Alma Proudfit, Lorraine Clements, Martha de Mand and Jean Falkenrich.

Chamberlin Opens Town Hall Program

Famous Journalist To Talk on Russia

The 1941-42 season of the Manhattan Town Hall program will be opened by William Henry Chamberlin, one of America's most distinguished foreign correspondents, November 4.

Mr. Chamberlin, a well-known author of many timely articles on national and international affairs in leading periodicals, will speak on the "Russian Enigma," at the high school auditorium.

Chamberlin was in Russia for 12 years as Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and in 1935 was transferred to Tokyo as chief of the paper's far eastern bureau. He was shifted from the Orient to France at the outbreak of World War II and remained there until the collapse of the French fighting and the signature of the armistice of 1940.

Since his return to America, Mr. Chamberlin has devoted most of his time to writing and lecturing, but is still writing in an editorial capacity for the Monitor.

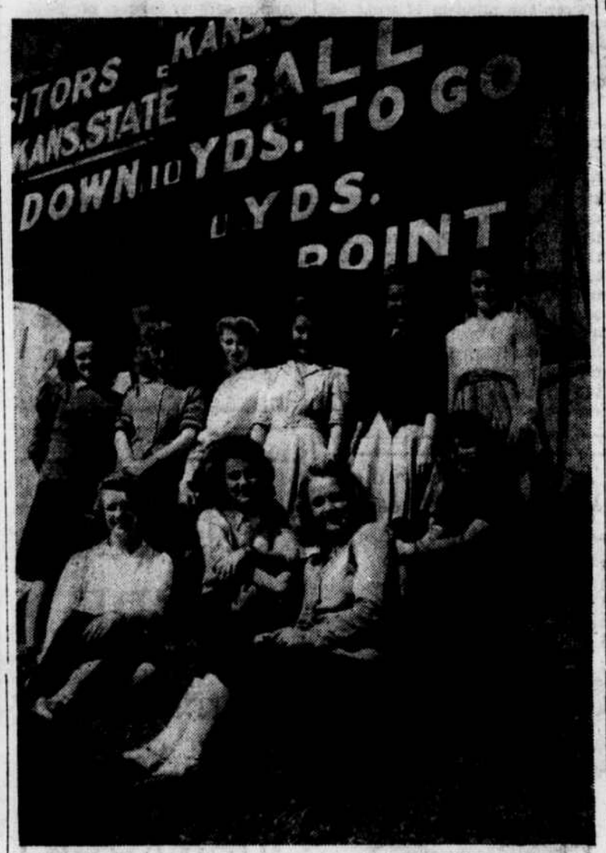
Madam Haru Matsui, Japanese intellectual, and Madam Helena Kuo, brilliant Chinese woman, will speak on the "Life and Culture" of their respective nations on January 22.

On March 23, Nicol Smith, world traveler and author will accompany a talk on the Guianas and Martinique with motion pictures. Dr. E. G. Nourse of the Brooklings institution, will speak late in March or early in April on economics.

Town Hall lecture tickets are now available and may be purchased from Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan schools. Prof. Randall C. Hill, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Prof. Fred Parrish, of the Department of History and Government.

Paying his tuition at University of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars, a student explained the money came from his sideline as a justice of the peace.

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo . . . .



From this group of coeds dancers will elect Kansas State's Homecoming queen and her two attendants at the Blue Key Homecoming Varsity tonight. Left to right, the candidates are: front row: Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Janet Austin, Delta Delta Delta; Mina Pressgrove, Independent Student Union; back row: Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Audrey Jean Durland, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall. Betty Lou Welsh, a candidate of Zeta Tau Alpha, is not in the picture.

Coed Meats Judgers Win First at Royal; College Hog is Tops

The Kansas State College women's judging team won the dual meats judging and identification contest at the American Royal this week in Kansas City.

Members of the team are Petrena Addington, Freda Butcher, and Helen Drake. Miss Addinton took high honors with 940 points out of a possible 1,000, in identifying different cuts and grades of beef, veal, pork and lamb.

The Kansas State victory gives the College its second win for the trophy awarded by the National Livestock and Meats board. A third triumph will make the trophy a permanent possession of the College.

The Kansas State College men's meats team won seventh in meat judging and identification.

The Duroc barrow championwas won by Kansas State College stock in the swine division at the American Royal. Kansas State College also exhibited champion pens of both Duroc and Hampshire barrows as well as the champion Hampshire wether lamb.

A pen of Kansas State Poland China barrows won grand championship in the Poland China division.

Home Ecs, Engineers Schedule First Mixer In Gymnasium Tonight

For the first time the home ecs and the engineers at Kansas State will get together for an evening of fun. The mixer, a no-date affair, is scheduled in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday evening from 9 until 12 p. m.

Dancing will be to recordings in the main gym while those not caring to dance will be entertained in the women's gym. In addition to games, another feature of the entertainment will be an old-fashioned melodrama.

Co-chairmen of the novel party are Patricia Beezley, president of the Home Economics council, and Phil Myers, president of the Engineering association. Both engineers and home ecs are on the committees organizing the party. The committee chairmen are Marcella Ulery, refreshments; Edith Dawley, publicity; Leon Findley, dancing; and Melvin Jarvis, admission.

Students must present the receipt for their seminar fee cards for admittance to the gym. If a student loses his receipt, he may get into the party by having his name checked off at the door of the Gym.

Homecoming Queen To Be Announced At Dance Tonight

Winner Will Take Part in Activities Before Big Game

The Kansas State coed who will be Homecoming queen and her two attendants will be announced and presented to the dancers at 11:30 p.m. tonight by Bob Lank, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, at the annual semi-formal Homecoming ball.

This will be the first year that the identity of the queen will be revealed before the Homecoming football game. The object of announcing the queen at the dance this year is to give her more honor and publicity sand Lank.

Queen To Present Trophy

The queen will take part in various activities during the week preceding the Homecoming game November 1. At the half of the Nebraska-Kansas State game she will present the trophy given by the Interfraternity council to the fraternity with the winning Homecoming decoration. Gov. Payne Ratner will present the queen and her attendants at the game.

The candidates for queen will be announced to the voters at 10 p. m. during the ball by Bob Lank. After a special voting, Blue Key members decided that only the candidates for queen should wear corsages to the ball.

Tickets have been on sale all week and will also be sold at the door of the dance until the minimum number of 300 has been sold. Each ticket is worth one vote and dancers may vote until intermission. Lank said that in the advance sales more than half of the tickets had gone.

Salesmen And Queens

Blue Key men selling tickets and wearing blue ribbons are Arlin Ward, Bob Dunlap, Phil Myers, Ethan Potter, William Guy, Jack Horacek, Arthur Kirk, Norbert Raemer, Ray Rokey, Larry Spear, Pierce Wheatley, George Wreath, and Bob Lank. Others selling tickets are Bill Borland, Max Timmons, Hoyt Brown, Arthur Fillmore, Dale Dyer, James Eagan, Jack Warner, Bill Bell, Jack Ransom, Robert Heliner, James Sealey, Al Coates, Leonard Robertson, and Bob Randle.

Posters showing pictures of the candidates are on display at the Palace Drug store and the Canteen. Candidates are Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Durland, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mina Pressgrove, Independent Student union; and Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is $453, while the figure for private institutions is $979.

Cadets Make Plans For Military Ball

All-School Formal Set for December 6

Preparations for the Military ball, the only all-school formal dance, were started at a committee meeting of advanced ROTC members yesterday afternoon.

The Military ball will be December 6 this year and an outside band is scheduled to play for the event, according to Arlin Ward, president of the Officers' club. Although negotiations with the band have not been completed, Ward said that with this band playing "the success of the ball will be assured."

Selection of Kansas State coeds as candidates for honorary cadet officers to reign at the ball and annual spring inspection is now being made by the advanced officers. The seven candidates chosen by the officers will be announced next week. From these seven, three will be chosen by all of the basic ROTC students at a later date and the winners' names will be kept secret until the night of the ball.

Committees and members for the ball are: general chairman of all committees, Arlin Ward; decorations chairman, Fred Jones, Wendell Bell; paper streamers, chairman, Dale McCune, Burt MacKirdy, Joe Kirkpatrick; lights, chairman, Bruce Johnson, Merrill Rockhold; band stand, chairman, Bob Snyder, Nick Robson; advertising, chairman, Bob Gahagen, Milt Hill, Harry Bouck, Paul Deweese; finance, chairman, Reed Sparks, Rex Borden, Darcy Doryland, Bob Duncan; invitations, Bill Wertz and Pierce Wheatley; property and equipment, chairman, Glen Thomas; grand march, Dick Powell and Leland Weintroub; honorary officers, Foster Burnham.

Committee members will meet at 5 a. m. Monday in room 20 of Nichols Gymnasium, according to Ward.

Capt. D. C. Taylor and Capt. E. L. Andrick are faculty advisors of the officers club and are supervising arrangements for the Military ball.

Mechanicals Honor Outstanding Student

At an American Society of Mechanical Engineers seminar yesterday Robert C. Myers was presented a set of three handbooks for outstanding work in mechanical engineering during his freshman and sophomore years. The award was based 50 per cent on scholarship, 25 per cent on personality, and 25 per cent on activities.

Myers, a junior from Junction City, was chosen by the officers of the KSC students branch of ASME. Last year Bill Bixler was the mechanical engineer selected as most outstanding.

Henry Busse Signs To Play 1942 Ball

Leader of Famous Shuffle Band To Select Royal Purple Queens From Interviews Before Dance

Henry Busse, creator of the world famous "shuffle rhythm," and his orchestra have been signed to play for the 1942 Royal Purple Beauty ball on Monday, November 10 in Nichols Gymnasium, Marjorie Rogers, editor of the yearbook, and Bill Bixler, SGA dance manager, announced today. The beauty ball will also be the regular SGA "name band" varsity for this year, Bixler added.

The selection of the band came after many weeks of contacting agencies handling name bands, discussing various possibilities and much eliminating. The band was contracted by Bixler.

Busse To Pick Queen

Busse will also judge the 1942 Royal Purple beauty queen contest. Pictures of the candidates will be sent to him Monday so he may become acquainted with their appearance before he sees them in person. His final decision will be made when he spends an hour with the candidates between

HENRY BUSSE . . . he will bring his famous "shuffle rhythm" to Kansas State . . .

7 and 8 p. m. before the ball.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m.. His choice for beauty queen, and her attendants, will be presented to the dancers during the dance. Each of the four winners will have a full page picture in the yearbook.

Comedian To Sing

Busse, whose arrangements of such favorites as "Hot Lips" and "When Day is Done" have made him a national favorite, has gained recognition with his famous muted trumpet and his rhythmatic style. Featured in the band are vocalist Billy Sherman, rhythm singer Fuzzy Combs and comedian Otto Glaeser.

The band has been heard consistently on the air and on phonograph records. Recent engagements include the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Hotel New Yorker in New York and the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles. He recently completed a serious of movie shorts for Warner brothers pictures in Hollywood. Busse, himself, was solo trumpeter for Paul Whiteman and his orchestra for 10 years before organizing his own band.

Tickets for the ball are on sale now by students wearing round buttons upon which the word, "tickets" is inscribed. They may also be purchased in the Royal Purple office in room 105-D of Kedzie hall. The balcony of the gymnasium will be available for spectators.

Bill Packer is in charge of decorations for the ball.

Future Queens

The candidates for beauty queen are Betty Lou Traylor, I. S. U., Margaret McNeal and Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Simmons and Roberta Slater, Clovia; Fay Elmore and Elmeda Persons, Chi Omega; Roberta Townley and Cecile Rexroad, Pi Beta Phi; Christine Maddox and Mary Gallaher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arlene Shoemaker and Evelyn Stockwell, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Woods and Gloria Gish, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Fee and Alice Gillespie, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret McCutchan and Beth Sirridge, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Holm, Mary Topping and Caroline Kiser, Van Zile Hall, and Betty Jo Harris from Shane's Shanty.

There will be an hour broadcast of the ball, from 10:30 to 11:30, over the College radio station, KSAC. This will include the presentation of the queen and her attendants as well as dance music by the band. Jim Andrews is in charge of preparing the script for the broadcast and will also be program announcer.

Emma Lou Thomas Receives Honors

Mortar Board Picks 120 Eligible Junior Women

Nearly 300 women saw Emma Lou Thomas, sophomore in the Division of Home Economics, receive freshmen scholarship recognition at the annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner in Thompson hall last night.

Miss Thomas' name has been engraved on a plaque that hangs in Recreation Center signifying that she earned the highest scholastic average of any woman in her freshmen class. Named second in scholastic ranking were Betty Jeanne Brass and Nan Louise Sperry.

One hundred twenty junior women were also recognized at the dinner. They were named scholastically eligible for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary society.

After recognition of these women and a vocal solo by Vivian Marlow, toastmistress Dorothy Beezley, president of Mortar Board, introduced Mrs. Stanley Ginn, sectional director of Mortar Board from Aurora, Mo. Mrs. Ginn, who received a degree in law from the University of Missouri, talked on the opportunities for women to make their voyages around the college world a success.

The speaker pointed out two ports in which college women may stop their ships and possibly find a dead end to their voyages. These ports are the port of popularity and the "blue-stocking" port, or the one in which the sole objective of the inhabitant is to learn everything possible in books and nothing more.

The ports in which Mrs. Ginn recommended all college women anchor their ships for at least a part of their four-year voyage were those offering opportunities in leadership, scholarship and service. Those who made the most of their stops in the latter ports would automatically have the qualifications for membership in Mortar Board.

Seniors Are Allowed 4 Semester Credits For Defense Course

Senior students in electrical engineering or physics will be allowed four semester credits for work in microwave techniques, an elective engineering defense training course to be offered at Kansas State College next semester.

The ruling that no regularly enrolled senior student may take a defense training course for College credit has been specifically waived by the United States Office of Education to make possible the substitution of this course for a regularly required or elective course.

Training will include theory and use of ultra-high frequency radio waves which will prepare the student for work with devices and methods in the defense program that have not been made public.

Qualifications for admission to the course include a senior standing in electrical engineering or physics with five semester hours credit in electronics and communications divided about equally between the two subjects.

Prof. Karl H. Martin, who will teach the course, will attend a special training course for instructors of electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from October 27 to November 15.

PIPER GOES TO CONCLAVE

John Piper will go to the Pi Tau Sigma national conclave at Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh Penn., Wednesday morning. A senior in mechanical engineering Piper was selected by Pi Tau Sigma as a delegate to the meeting.

Poole Takes Engineering But Becomes Star Farmer

By Dean Snow

You can mark it down in your little book as something out of the ordinary when an individual awarded the title of "Star Farmer" of Kansas is studying engineering in College.

Grant Poole, 19-year-old Manhattan youth and freshman in mechanical engineering at Kansas State College, was awarded this title at the 14th annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City this week.

Takes Stab At Engineering

Offered an agricultural scholarship at Kansas State, Poole amazed his friends this year by enrolling, not in agriculture, but in mechanical engineering! He admitted that he liked farming and that he "probably could make more money at it," but he wanted to "take a fling at mechanical engineering."

Raised on a 3,000-acre ranch 15 miles southeast of Manhattan, Poole learned farming from an expert—his father, Grover Poole. A member of the Kansas Board of Regents and recipient of the Capper Master Farmer award, Grover Poole is well known in the state as a successful farmer.

Started As 4-Her

Grant Poole got his start as a 4-H club member. Last year he was a member of the Kansas 4-H club poultry judging team which won first place at the International Livestock show at Chicago. He has been active in the Manhattan chapter of Future Farmers of America, serving as secretary and as vice president. Last year he was state vice president of F. F. A.

Since he entered high school, Poole has specialized in raising purebred hogs and cattle. During the last summer, he showed his hogs at three Kansas fairs and "won enough at least to break even."

Airplanes Luckier Than Girls

The question is then—why would a fellow with an interest and a record like this in agriculture take up mechanical engineering? One explanation might be he is unusual—at least in one sense. He avoids women! When asked why he never has had a "real" date, he smiled and answered that he always figured he'd have better luck with model airplanes.

But these model airplanes are a clue to his choice of engineering. A first-place winner in the shop practice competition in the state F. F. A. contests in 1939, Poole has always been interested in mechanical devices. He has "tinkered" with everything from gas-powered airplane models he built himself to the tractors on the Poole ranch which he helps keep in running order.

Grant Poole, 19-year-old freshman at Kansas State College, who was named Star Farmer of Kansas at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, is shown with Captain Kidd II, his Duroc boar, which has won championship honors at more than one Kansas fair. The picture was taken at the Poole Flint Hills farm a few miles southeast of Manhattan.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Clear Thinking Is Vital Now

Radio reports yesterday brought tales from Japanese sources that the sinking of two United States ships in the last few days were stories trumped up by propagandists to incite war spirit. This is undoubtedly false, but it brings to mind with startling clarity the very real possibilites of distortions of facts for propaganda purposes even in our own country.

All the time-worn devices—name-calling, card-stacking, and all the other appeals to our already overwrought emotions are now worknig overtime. This is not a new situation—it dates back to other wars and other crises. But seniority does not lend the principle of truth distortion and exaggeration justice and right.

Never was there more need for clear thinking and unbiased weighing of the evidence. This is no time for closed minds and stereotyped viewpoints. All intelligent thinking and reasoning is based on open-mindedness and careful examination of facts.

It is not guns, or bombs, or poison gases or hordes of men sent to slaughter that will win this war. They may help, but propaganda will be the determining factor. This is a war of emotions and instincts, not one of reason or ration. Neither side will truly win. Both will lose men, money and years of progress. The only people who actually emerge from this mess will be those who come to a clearer understanding of humanity—who will learn to glean pure, unadulterated facts from prejudiced distortions.

Colleges Now Serve Industrial Classes

It will soon be 80 years since the Congress passed and President Lincoln approved the Morrill act authorizing the establishment of the land-grant colleges to provide for the "liberal and practical education of the industrial classes". Something of the extent to which college instruction is now being provided for these "classes" is revealed whenever a land-grant college compiles data on the occupations of the parents of its students.

A recent tabulation shows the occupations of the parents of 3,774 students enrolled at Kansas State College for the first semester of 1941-'42. Farmers, numbering about 1,400, are the largest group. The 86 other occupations represented include architects, blacksmiths (the father of the author of the Morrill act was a blacksmith), cooks, dressmakers, electricians, engineers, furriers, manufacturers, machinists, millers, miners, plumbers, shoemakers, stone masons, upholsterers and many others. These parents are a cross section of the industrial population of America, the men and women who, as the Book of ecclesiasticus says, "shall maintain the fabric of the world".

Similar tabulations from all types of present day American colleges would give similar results. It was not always so. Eighty years ago, only the sons (not the daughters) of the professional classes and of the so-called aristocracy went to college, save in exceptional instances. The land-grant colleges were pioneers in the development of college education for the sons (and the daughters) of the industrial classes. Thanks to the success and popularity of the land-grant institutions, the doors of virtually all American colleges are open now to any student who is able and willing to make good use of collegiate educational opportunities.—The Kansas Industrialist.

Women Consider Establishing AWS

Three letters of the alphabet which have been linked together and circulated about the campus with mounting interest on the part of women students, are AWS. What is it, and what does it mean to our campus? Just this:

AWS stands for Associated Women Students, an organization of all the women students enrolled in a college. Its purpose is to take care of the interests of all women students by creating friendship, developing leadership, and coordinating the activities of all women's campus organizations.

The reason attention is being centered upon Kansas State's lack of such an organization is related to the interest in AWS shown by the past two student councils. In 1939 members of our Student Council attended the eighth biennial convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Lincoln, Neb. to discover more definitely what AWS is and what it is accomplishing on other campuses. Last year's council sent a delegate to the tenth biennial convention which was held at Lubbock, Tex., to consider the desirability of establishing such an organization at Kansas State.

The governing body of AWS is divided into two groups, an assembly and a senate. Based on last year's housing set-up, the assembly would be composed of approximately 50 members: 16 presidents of neighborhood units, 24 presidents of organized houses, nine presidents of sororities, and the executive council of Van Zile hall. The smaller governing group, the senate, represents the extra-curricular campus organizations and would be made up of the presidents of the WAA, Home Economics club, PanHel, YWCA, Mortar Board, Van Zile hall, Prix, and the three women members of the student council. In addition, the senate would contain the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of AWS.

With this organizational machinery in gear, AWS on 56 other campuses in the United States has tackled the problems of coordinating the activities of all women's organizations, freshman orientation, social life, deadwood organizations, faculty-student relations, Independent-Greek relations, vocational guidance, and developing leadership by means of a point system.

Social functions such as tea dances, picnics, and parties are stressed, as are also intramural sports.

The spontaneous rise and growth of independent organized houses on our campuses is indicative of the felt need of the social advantages to be derived from such organizations. If the women students on 56 other campuses have found AWS an effective means of accomplishing their objectives, perhaps Kansas State has been missing something.—A.D.F.

ONCE OVER Tritely

Contrary to all rules of column writing, I want to hand Shirley Shaver a big bouquet. She really did herself proud at the American Royal Coronation Ball. We should all be proud that a K-State girl was the only college girl picked for one of the three top beauties . . .

Speaking of beauty queens, it will be somewhat difficult to predict the Homecoming Queen this year due to the candidacy of Miss Queen Izzabelle, the vets' mascot . . . Can't you just see Gov. Ratner presenting her as queen of the College Homecoming festivities?

This column has, since its last venture onto that proverbial limb, changed its mind and now wishes to check Betty Glidden as the most logical Homecoming queen. Betty is what methinks more K-State gals had ought to be like. However, it is said Nina Pressgrove will make a fine showing 'cause she also has a lot on the old ball; relatively unknown since she is a newcomer, she may lack the backing which could be hers.

Grant Marburger, probable successor to prexy Spear of the SGA was but one of hundreds of K-Staters who really enjoyed the Oklahoma game even though they couldn't see it plainly. What this college needs, in the estimation of forestated pepster, is a football game every afternoon.

One might have thought that last week was Homecoming from the number of old faces back for the game; among these being those of Cliff Stone and Muddy Waters. Could be that Coach Adams would have appreciated it if Muddy were down on the field in uniform.

Chief chuckle of the week came when Faye Elmore, last year's Homecoming Queen was solicited, for a screen test by a "J. A. Farnsworth of Columbia Studios". Miss Elmore even went so far as to make a date with said Farnsworth before she recognized the voice of boy friend on the telephone and cut him off sharply with a lusty "—— you!" (emphatic quotation).

When Matt and the boys throw their next big jam session the fans aren't going to have much chance dancing unless of course they ignore a few things like theater seats. The band is at last getting a chance to work out a dream of having a stage show, variety program, etc., all to itself except for a few spooks and spirits next weekend.

Expected back on the campus this weekend is Dotty Axcell of ADPi and SGA fame. Dotty was last year what Marge Rogers aspires to be this year.

Incidentally, a large number of the lads are praying to the rain gods to please let up a little so that the highways to KC will be open Saturday night for the last night of the Royal.

Hats off to Bill Bixler, recently appointed Cadet Col. by the Department of Military Science. Although Willyum was once severely trounced by this column, I must admit that his appointment is truly a great honor and must have been deserved. I wish to call to his attention, however, the fact that a movement sponsored by some very close but disgruntled friends of his is now underway to elect a 6' 2" honorary cadet colonel for abbreviated Bix to escort.

I See by the Papers . . . .

U. S. Neutrality Act of '37 Gets Legislative Once-over

By Hurst Majors

This week, as Nazi armies stalled in snowdrifts less than 50 miles from Moscow, Polish guerrillas fought allegedly at the gates of Warsaw, French gunmen shot Nazi generals at Nantes, and British parliamentarians elaborately explained why it was impossible to stage an invasion of Europe, United States senators in Washington considered our warlike state of "neutrality."

Up for its second interminable discussion in as many years, the United States Neutrality Act of 1937 this time seems destined not for modification, as in the case of the 1939 removal of the cash-and-carry provision or the pending removal of the ban against arming merchant ships, but for outright repeal. And the rapidity with which it is done will depend not upon need, not upon deliberation, but upon political expediency.

May Repeal Act

Responsible for this fact are the chief participants in last year's presidential election. Modification of the Neutrality Act during the past two years has been a Democratic prerogative; President Roosevelt has successively demanded the repeal of cash-and-carry, of the ban against armed merchant ships, and of combat zones despite determined Republican opposition. But this week, at Wendell Willkie's suggestion, Republican Senators Bridges, Gurney and Austin went the whole way: they offered an amendment repealing the entire Neutrality Act.

What To Do With Hitler?

Now that there aren't important problems to solve, though you may not hear them discussed in the United States Senate during the next couple of weeks unless you listen very, very carefully. For instance, there's the problem of what to do with our seven-weeks-old undeclared war with Germany.

So far, this war has brought Nazi torpedo attacks on two of our Iceland patrol destroyers—the U. S. S. Greer on September 4, the U. S. S. Kearney on October 17. It has, beginning September 5, sent to the bottom six American merchant ships—the Steel Seafarer near Suez; the Montana, the Pink Star, and the Bold Venture off Iceland; the I. C. White and the Lehigh in the South Atlantic. And the end is not yet in sight.

More Planes For Navy

United States Navy yesterday ordered more planes for its patrols from Iceland, Greenland and other Atlantic bases which look for Nazi submarines and bombers. To keep out of inconvenient trouble with Japan, while settling accounts with Germany, Washington yesterday announced that American merchant ships would no longer carry aid to Russia from San Francisco to Vladivostok, but would voyage from Boston to Archangel—a saving of 8,000 miles in the journey to the Russo-German war front.

To reach the 800-mile railroad from Archangel to Moscow, American ships will have to travel some 5,000 miles. To cut that same railroad, Adolf Hitler will have to travel only 100 miles. And Hitler has yet to lose a race with his enemies.

But maybe this one will be different.

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For Dependable Work
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Fresh, Ice Cold
30c Per Gal. CIDER 25c Per Gal. 5 Gal.
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DONUTS
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'Rather . . . . .

stay at home,
And read a book;
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The Best Loved Songs By the World's Greatest Artists are on
VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS

Hear these superb selections by famous opera and concert stars
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The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records. To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA Victrola.
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The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational Gift Offer on these two Victor Red Seal Records, Nos. 18221-18223.
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IT'S NO ACCIDENT The SHAMROCK Is Popular
Any Dope Can Tell You Why!
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10c for SLIMBURGERS
(Big cousin to midgets called hamburgers)
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10c for 12" HOT DOGS
(you measure 'em)
with Slim's Special Relish
•
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(As easy a set to take as K. U.)
SLIM'S SHAMROCK
Oasis of Aggieville

On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.
For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.
Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.
But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!

HOMECOMING QUEEN BALL
Semi-Formal *(Sponsored by Blue Key)*
Admission $1.00 plus tax
Matt BETTON and the Orchestra
Friday, October 24

Tickets may be purchased from the following Blue Key members:
Arlin Ward, Bob Dunlap, Phil Myers, Ethan Potter, William Guy, Jack Horacek, Arthur Kirk, Norbert Raemer, Ray Rokey, Larry Spear, Pierce Wheatley, George Wreath, Bob Lank.
Others selling tickets are
Bill Borland, Max Timmons, Hoyt Brown, Arthur Fillmore, Dale Dyer, James Eagan, Jack Warner, Bill Bell, Jack Ransom, Robert Hellner, James Sealey, Al Coates, Leonard Robertson and Bob Randle.
Tickets Sold Also at Palace & Canteen
AVALON

Frosh Hold Army To 7-0 Score

Trosko Makes Only Centaur Score In Game

Luginbill, Vargon Star For Freshmen; Neill Is Injured

A scrappy team of Kansas State freshmen battled a star studded Cavalry replacement center team on even terms for three quarters last night at Griffith Stadium only to lose 7-0 in the last minute of play. A sustained army drive ended with former Michigan star Fred Trosko going over for the only touchdown of the game. Meadows, army captain, dropkicked the extra point.

The first quarter was played deep in Army territory with the Wildcat yearlings threatening several times. The Centaurs who had possession of the ball three times in the initial period made one first down as a result of a completed 11-yard pass.

Stop Army March

In the second quarter, a drive from deep in their own territory ended with an army fumble on State's 30-yard line. Gaining possession of the ball on their own 19 the army team mixed line plays with passes that gained most of the yardage in the drive. Dudley Stegge recovered the army fumble that stopped the goal line march. Toward the end of the period Trosko was smothered by a gang of Wildcats as he dropped back to pass. He was injured and replaced by former all-American Benny Sheridan.

Throughout the first half, the Centaur's vaunted line play was throttled completely by the driving play of big Bud Lugenbill, game captain, and Dick Cross. Mike Vargon stopped many plays that were aimed at his side of his line.

Neill Injured

Following Kansas State's second half kickoff, Hobert Neill, stout frosh tackle, was injured as Litwak, former Ohio Western Reserve star, blocked him. Early in the third quarter Benny Sheridan raced 40 yards for a first and ten following a 15-yard State penalty for roughing the kicker. The former Notre Dame great then dropped back and threw a 10-yard pass to Ciphers for another first down on the Freshman 28-yard marker. Then "Pie" Mai intercepted another Sheridan pass and lateraled to Bob Berry who ran 60 yards down the field before being tackled by Ciphers, fast Centaur end. On this play Wildcat Craig Bachman was injured as he blocked out an army tackler.

The Army team threatened during the entire fourth period. Three times the cavalry men had the ball within State's 20-yard line, but the fighting freshmen stopped the thrusts. With but 50 seconds left in the game, Lieut. John Brown, Coach of the Army men, put injured Trosko back into the game. After Sheridan had sparked the fourth drive into scoring territory, Trosko took the ball from his tailback position in the Notre Dame shift and plunged over for the game winning touchdown. Then Meadows, giant tackle, dropkicked the seventh point.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

From K. U. we learn that "Riflin' Ralph" Miller, pass throwing Jayhawk quarterback, is also quite a performer in other sports too. In the winter, he plays forward on the basketball squad, and in the spring he keeps in shape as a pole vaulter on the track team.

K-State has its multi-sport stars too. Johnny Bortka, sophomore Wildcat back, and Bill Engelland, second-year end, will be candidates for the varsity under Jack Gardner when the football season ends, and Ray Rokey, senior quarterback, has lettered twice in baseball so far.

Bill Engelland

Comment around the stadium this week has it that John Hancock, Wildcat center who has shown much improvement during the last few games, has done so because of a love affair. A turbulent romance until just before the K-State Missouri game, is quieted down and culminated in the announcement of his engagement to Pi Phi Nancy Donnelly. The rest of Hancock's last football season now promises to be smooth sailing.

One of the strangest trophies in the country is probably that used by the universities of Arizona and New Mexico. An old Springfield army rifle, reputedly once the property of Kit Carson, the trophy is given to the winner of the annual game between the two schools. This year, it came to Arizona for the first time since it was given. New Mexico has won every game since 1938, when the gun was first given, until this year.

The University of Missouri may have a new passing ace in the person of one Joe Flavin, a sophomore back who used to idolize Paul Christman when that famous passer played for Maplewood high school in Missouri.

Joe went to Maplewood high too, and in his senior year turned in the best passing record ever made there. Tomorrow, he's going to be in there pitching against Nebraska.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

MEDICAL EXAMS

A special examination for medical aptitude will be given early in December for all students interested in entering a medical school in September of 1942. The test was given last spring and it will not be necessary for the students who took it then to repeat it this fall. Those who wish to take the test should notify the Dean of General Science before November 5.

Since 1696, Harvard university has offered a $500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from Petaquamscot in the Narragansett county otherwise called King's Province."

Intramurals Are Behind Schedule

More Games Per Night Scheduled For Season

With fifteen games unplayed because of abnormal weather conditions for this time of the year, Prof. L. P. Washburn announced yesterday that the remaining touch football intramural games will have to be played before the basketball season begins Nov. 3.

"If the season is to be properly finished, more games will have to be played nightly and this means that the teams will probably play more than once a week," Prof. Washburn said. So that more games can be played each night, the college will have to use either the city park or the new drill field north of the present gridirons.

Below is the schedule for the next three days:

Friday, Oct. 24
Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Tau Delta ..... SW
Jr. A. V. M. A. vs House Of Williams ..... NE
Millers vs Night Owls ..... NW
Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma ..... SE
Night Owls vs Laramie Hall . NC
Monday, Oct. 27
Laramie Hall vs Jr. A. V. M. A. NC
Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Kappa ..... NE
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma ..... SE
Farm House vs Sigma Nu .. SW
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Tau Delta ..... NW
Tuesday, Oct. 28
Kappa Sigma vs Farm House NC
Night Owls vs House of Williams ..... NE
Laramie Hall vs Millers .... NW
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha ..... SE
Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Gamma Rho ..... SW
Wednesday, Oct. 29
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi ..... NC
W. F. A. C. vs L. S. A. ..... NE
Lightning Specials vs Newman Club ..... NW
Whitlock Specials vs Laramie Draftees ..... SE
Slimburger Kids vs Tri Alphs ..... SW

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

Football Players of '31 Return For Homecoming

From various parts of the country and from many walks of life lettermen on the 1931 Wildcat football team will gather together again on the Kansas State campus next weekend.

Captain of this aggregation was "Hank" Cronkite who was selected All-American end by the New York Sun, the New York World-Telegram, NEA Service, The United Press and College Humor. He also rated a second team berth on the teams of Grantland Rice, Walter Trumbull and others. He is coaching at the present time.

Probably the best known of the 1931 squadmen is Eldon Auker. Auker is starring at his pitching chores for the Detroit Tigers. He was given honorable mention on most of the All-American selections in 1931.

All-Big Six placements were numerous that year with Ralph Graham, Adloph Hraba, now a miller in St. Louis, Ray McMillin, an ice plant manager in Junction City, Lloyd Michael, a practicing veterinary, Auker and Cronkite receiving first team positions by many selectors.

Examples of the different positions occupied by these alumni today are the playing of professional football for the New York Giants by Leland "Rock Fists" Shaffer; coaching at Wichita East high school by Emmett Breen; instructing physical education at an air corps base by Paul Fairbanks and holding a position in the Department of Economics at Kansas State by R. J. Doll.

Among the others who were on the runners-up in the 1931 Big Six conference race include L. B. Pilcher and R. E. Teter, deceased, and Dan Blaine, Tom Bushby, Lloyd Dalton, Homer Hanson, Glenn Harsh, Harry Hasler, Shelby Neelly, Al Stephensen, Neil Wertzberger, George Wiggins and Walter Zeckser.

The 1931 lettermen have been invited to attend the Homecoming game at Manhattan as guests of the Department of Physical Education.

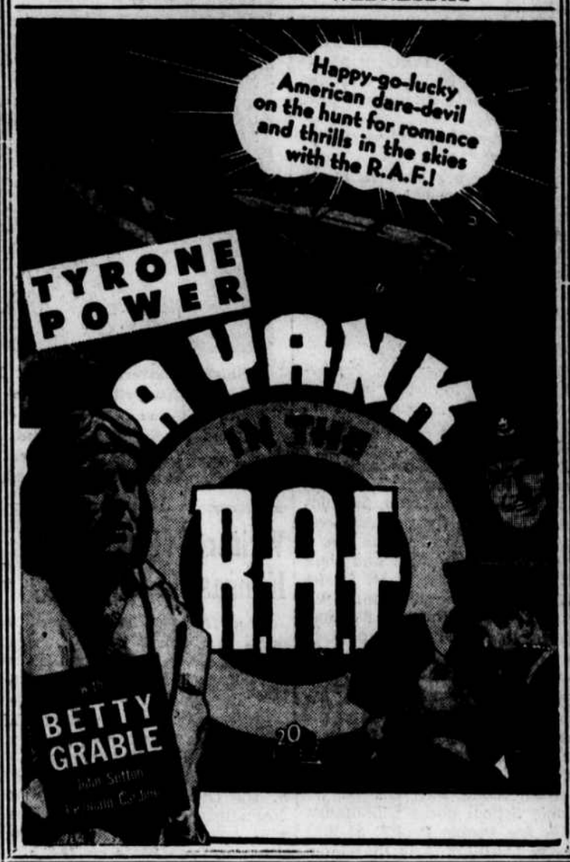
Light Drills Begin Varsity Basketball

Passing and shooting drills comprised the first good workouts of the varsity basketball candidates under the direction of coach Jack Gardner last week.

Fundamentals are being stressed in the practice sessions with light individual work being used. Due to many conflicting uses of Nichols gymnasium it will be necessary for Coach Gardner to call everyday practices soon. Meetings are now three times weekly.

WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2233
NOW THRU SATURDAY
HE'S CRAZY LIKE A FOX...THE WOLF!

OUR WIFE
MELVYN DOUGLAS RUTH HUSSEY ELLEN DREW
ADDED — NEWS — SPORTS — COMEDY
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



"Where have I seen that shirt before?"

You'll see Arrow shirts all over the campus. By actual survey, two out of three college men prefer Arrows!

Every Arrow has a smart new Arrow collar (sloped for comfort); every Arrow has Mitoga figure-fit (for trimness); and every one is Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today! $2, up. Spruce up with Arrow ties that harmonize. $1, $1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS

WAREHAM
THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS
MATT BETTON
AND HIS BAND
AT OUR
HALLOWE'EN HOMECOMING PREVUE
FRIDAY, OCT. 31
11:45 P. M.
ALSO OUTSTANDING SCREEN ATTRACTION
ADVANCE TICKET SALES STARTS TUESDAY OCT. 28
AT THE
CANTEEN
AND
WAREHAM
THEATRE BOX OFFICE
BUY AN ADVANCE SALE TICKET AND BE ASSURED A SEAT AT THE GREAT "FUN" PARTY!

The Pipe that Suits Your Taste and Your Eye
Frank MEDICOS
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FRANK MEDICO
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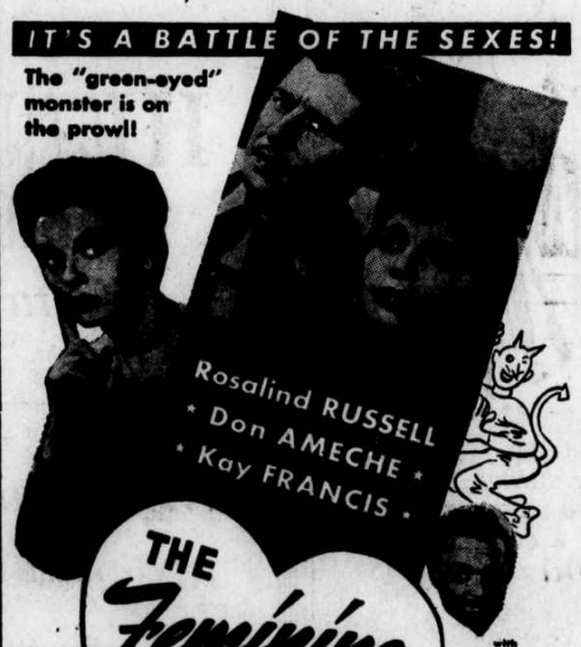
PALACE UPTOWN

HALLOWE'EN WEEK
(OCT. 26 thru NOV. 1)
WILL BRING YOU GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
Listed Below Are the Attractions That Will Appear
ON OUR STAGE
—WAREHAM—
THURSDAY, OCT. 30—
High School Band
FRI., OCT. 31—11:45 P.M.
Halloween-Homecoming Preview
Matt Betton and his Band!
—STATE—
TUESDAY, OCT. 28—
Colored Jitterbug Contest
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29—
Lillian Amos School of Dancing!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 31-NOV. 1—
Old-Time Fiddlers Contest!
CARLTON
Attend the Three Changes of Program During Halloween Week and You Will Receive a Complimentary Ticket Good Anytime the Following Week.
Ask for Your Card!
At Carlton Theatre or Clip the Form that Will Appear in Tomorrow's Mercury & Chronicle!

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c Plus Tax
STARTS TODAY
IT'S A BATTLE OF THE SEXES!
The "green-eyed" monster is on the prowl!



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with VAN HEFLIN DONALD MEEK
Added Color Cartoon "Flying Bear" and Latest M-G-M "News"
COMING NEXT WEEK
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"The Great Dictator"
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Churches Sponsor Outside Speakers

Dramas, Social Hours Are Also on Programs

Guest speakers are to be featured at the various church programs this weekend. The Presbyterians will hear a returned missionary from India talk on the "Lure of India," while the Baptists will hear Prof. Fred L. Parrish, of the Department of History. Miss Louise Everhardy will speak on Navajo Indians before the Congregational group.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's organization, heard a talk by Mrs. J. C. McQueen on "Meeting the Master" at its meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Westminister House. Dorothy Montgomery led the devotions and Mrs. W. W. Willis, a patroness, gave a reading.

The Presbyterian College Christian Endeavor will have a social hour and supper at 5 p. m. in the church basement, and the meeting at 6:30 is entitled .The Lure of India." This will be an educational talk by Doctor Anderson, a missionary to India who is home on furlough and is making a series of talks throughout the country.

Guerrant Will Talk

Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Presbyterian college minister, will talk to the college Sunday school class on "How Can a Student Know God?"

There will be a dinner meeting for Episcopal students at St. Paul's church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Following the dinner meeting Prof. John Helm will give a lecture on religious art and show pictures. Rev. Charles R. Davies will conduct a group conference for Episcopal students Tuesday evening from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the illustrations building.

Parrish Is Speaker

Professor Fred L. Parrish, of the Department of History; will be the guest speaker at B.Y.P.U., Baptist organization, at 5:15 p. m. on next Sunday. He will speak on "Getting Along with Others."

Bible School goers will discuss "Why Are People Poor?" at 9:45 Sunday morning. At the eleven o'clock hour, Doctor A. A. Holtz will speak on "Paul, the Conqueror."

A special program will be given at the Christian Church Sunday morning at 9:45 by the men. Organ selections of familiar hymns will be played by Mr. Jessen. The Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m. will be led by Letha MacDill and Harold Hamilton. Olivia Dunham has charge of the lunch. Ray Offutt has charge of the vesper service. At the forum hour, 7:15 p. m., there will be a drama, "The Color Line," directed by Edna Miller.

To Tell of Indians

The Congregational College class at 9:45 a. m. Sunday will be taught by Dr. Mary T. Harman. The topic for discussion is "How Temptation Begins and Works." The Good Fellowship society at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Miss Louise Everhardy on Navajo Indians, including slides. India Handiwork, and costumes. There will be refreshments afterwards.

Methodist students will have a "Saturday Niter" at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p. m. Henrietta Ferguson and Warren Cooper are in charge.

"Prayer For the Spirit of Love" is the theme of the Sunday morning 9:40 church school service at the church. Five o'clock fellowship cafeteria will be under the leadership of Rosa Flora and Wayne Dunlap, while Lavonne Humphrey will have charge of recreation.

At the 6:30 p. m. meeting there will be a discussion of the subjects for the last two Sundays, "Christian Pacifism," and "Christian Use of Military Force." The discussion will be led by Jean Alford, and Bob Brown will have devotions.

Trio of Queenly Beauty . . . . .

Shirley Shaver, a junior at Kansas State, is pictured here at left with her fellow princess and the queen of the American Royal at Kansas City. In the center is queen Montez Dusenberry, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and at right is attendant Celeste Villepigue, of Chanute. The three were chosen top beauties at the American Royal coronation ball at Kansas City Saturday night.

Writers Will Attend Kansas Magazine Day

More than 60 Kansas authors, poets and artists will gather on the campus Saturday for the annual Kansas Magazine Contributors' day.

Speaker at a Smorgasbord "family dinner" tomorrow night at Thompson hall will be Prof. C. E. Rogers, former editor and head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing here, who now holds a similar position at Iowa State college. Mrs. Rogers also will be present. .

The program announced yesterday by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, present editor of the magazine and head of the Journalism department ,also includes a Dutch lunch at noon in the College cafeteria, a tea and an art exhibit. Prof. John F. Helm will be in charge of the art exhibit in the engineering building.

Hunt Is New Prexy Of Flying Wildcats

Donald Hunt was elected president of the Flying Wildcat club at a meeting held this week for organization of members.

Other officers elected were John Dart, vice president; Ray Starr, secretary-treasurer; and Milt Dean Hill, publicity manager.

It was voted at the meeting that non-quota members of the CAA class will be members of the Flying Wildcat club this year. The club has approximately 30 members.

Dr. Didrick Arup Seip, former rector of the University of Oslo and visiting professor of Norwegian at the University of Minnesota, is reported to be a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp.

Kenneth Lee Thowe Dies Tuesday Night In College Hospital

Kenneth Lee Thowe, 18, a freshman in civil engineering died on Tuesday at 8:35 p. m. in the College hospital. Death resulted from a heart disease which developed on the basis of a congenital heart condition.

Becoming suddenly ill October 10 while studying in his room at 1633 Anderson, he reported to the Student Health dispensary for treatment that morning and was taken to the College Hospital in an ambulance. Through the heart condition had been present since birth, this was the first indication of its presence. Thowe engaged in strenuous farm labor without any noticeable bad effects.

The freshman remained in the College Hospital from October 10 until his death Tuesday. Although his condition steadily became worse, his death came suddenly.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thowe of Alma, were present at the time of death.

Thowe was born March 10, 1923, at Alma, attended rural schools and was graduated from Alma High School in 1940. He enrolled at Kansas State for the first time this fall. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three younger brothers and sisters.

Six Chemists Slated To Speak at Meetings Of KSC Organization

Six chemists, all well known in their field, will speak before the local section of the American Chemical society in meetings scheduldd for the coming year said Dr. J. H. Shenk, chairman, yesterday.

Although the members of the society are chemists and chemical engineers, Doctor Shenk said that all the meetings would be open to the public.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode of Ohio State university will be the first to speak. His lecture, "Color and Chemical Constitution," will be given at 7:30 p. m., November 6, in room 115 of Willard hall. Doctor Brode will also talk before students of chemistry during a departmental seminar at 4 p. m. the same day. His subject for the afternoon lecture is "Emmission Spectra."

In January, Dr. W. C. Fernelius, also of Ohio State university, will lecture on "The Chemistry of Liquid Ammonia Solutions." In February, Dr. H. I. Schlessinger of the University of Chicago may speak on some phase of "Inorganic Chemistry."

S. D. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Journal of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, will lecture in March on "Chemical Engineering Economics" or "Professional Development." In April, Dr. Farrington Daniels, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "Photochemistry," and in May, Dr. S. B. Hendricks, senior chemist of the Division of Fertilizer Research, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "The Nature of Clays and Soils."

26 Junior Cadets Will Be Initiated Into Mortar-Ball

Initiation of 26 junior cadet officers into Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced ROTC students commenced Wednesday.

Membership in the society is restricted to advanced miltary students n the artillery branch. The initiation will last four days.

This year's pledge class includes Wendell Bell, Earl C. Barb, Ben Buehler, Orley Burgess, George Campbell, Gordon Cloepfil, Richard Eddington, Thomas Fletcher, Marvin Green, Edward Hellmer, Melvin Jarvis, Dwight Jenkins, Charles Lacey, Ray Offutt, Max Oelschlaeger, William Peycke, George Peterkord, Marvin Reinicke, Wayne Starr, Clanton Suiter, Ernest Swanson, Howard Whitesite, Leland Winetroub, Hubert Hall Ernest Siegle and John G. Helm.

Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarships valued at more than $10,000,000.

Lousie Scherger Will Be a Vet Despite Custom

Unusual among choice of professions for women is that of Louise Scherger, transfer student from Wichita, who enrolled at Kansas State this fall in the Division of Veterinary Medicine. Miss Scherger, whose father is a breeder of thoroughbred livestock, said in an interview that she really didn't know how she became interested in the field of veterinary medicine. "I guess it was just guidance or something," she said.

Miss Scherger, who is the only woman student in the Veterinary division was graduated from the Wichita schools and attended Mount Scholastica in Atchinson on a scholarship for her first year of college.

She enrolled last year at the University of Wichita with the intention of going into medical technician work. Later Miss Scherger decided that the work of a medical technician would be too confining so she applied for entrance in the Kansas State Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Upon completion of her four year course at Kansas State Miss Scherger plans to go into small animal work.

YM Sends Invitations For Y-Orpheum Stunts

Invitations to participate in the tryouts for Y-Orpheum, March 6 and 7, are being sent out by the YMCA this week, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, said today.

The invitations are asking organizations to submit a program before the committee. Bill West, student manager, and Norman Webster, director, will pick the four 12-minute, and four eight-minute acts that will be in final competition for the trophies. This annual event is sponsored by the College YMCA.

Average yearly student expenses at Harvard university are $1,295.

Graduate in Milling Now Cooks for Army

Private First Class Joe Bonfield, M. I., '39, has left Fort Riley for Camp Lee, Va., where he will attend the Quartermaster Corps Officer Candidates course. Private Bonfield, a selectee, has served eight months in the Army at the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Riley. Upon completion of the three month's course, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

During his senior year at Kansas State, Bonfield was a member of the student council, business manager of the Royal Purple, president of Blue Key, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and active in other campus organizations.

Kansas Stockmen Plan Meeting Here

Kansas cattle feeders have been invited to attend a meeting at Kansas State College Saturday, Nov. 8, when methods of fattening yearling heifers will be discussed. Since stockmen soon will be buying heifers for feeding, it is expected many will attend.

The meeting will be devoted largely to a report of the results of feeding tests conducted at the College during the past year at the request of members of the Kansas Livestock association. The program will be limited to the morning hours in order to permit the cattle feeders to attend the football game between Kansas State and the University of South Carolina in the afternoon.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than $3,000 a year.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Alpha Mu Initiates Eight New Millers

Preliminary to the informal initiation last night in the west wing of Waters hall, initiates for Alpha Mu, honorary milling organization, discarded more collegiate ensembles for white coveralls, milling sack aprons, and paddles dangling from their belts. They were required to wear these outfits Wednesday and Thursday.

Those students initiated last night were Pierce Wheatley, Frank Wichser, Ernest Semersky, Edward Morrison, Ken Brown, B. Marlo Dirks, Wayne Godsey, and Roland Billings. The Alpha Mu formal initiation will be at a special meeting next week.

Helander Returns From ASME Meet

Professor Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has recently returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky., where he attended the fall meeting of the national American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Many technical problems of mechanical engineering were discussed at the meeting according of the managers of the A.S.M.E. to professor Helander, who is one Six persons attended the meeting from the Kansas City section.

Kentucky's Danville college, with 341 students, offers 80 scholarships.

POSTPONE NEW COURSE

The date of seventh Engineering Drawing course of the Defense school at Kansas State has been changed from November 3 to November 10. A high school graduation is the only prerequisite of the 12 weeks course.

b am

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Adams Prepares Squad To Meet Big Six Champs

Cornhusker-Tiger Game Highlights Saturday's Meets

The Kansas State Wildcats will rest this weekend as four Big Six teams clash in conference competition and the Oklahoma Sooners, victors over the K-Staters 16-0 last Saturday, meet the Santa Clara, Calif., aggregation.

No light workouts were given the Wildcats last week, however. Plenty of live blocking and tackling practice were in order as Adams prepared his team for their coming meeting with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers next weekend.

Hancock Is Better

Adams was pleased at the improved showing of the Wildcats in last week's game, but said he was not yet "satisfied." Center worries are not what they were earlier in the season, he says. Big John Hancock, earlier rated as only a fair center, has shown much improvement during the past two weeks in the games against Missouri and Oklahoma.

Conference leadership and a good claim to the Big Six football title will be at stake this weekend when the 1940 champion Nebraska Cornhuskers clash with Missouri at Columbia. The two teams are paired in a game which will be a "natural" from every angle.

Herndon Is Out

A blow to the Husker cause came when Major Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones announced that starting tackle Herndon and first-string guard Von Goetz would be on the sidelines. In spite of this the Tiger and Nebraska lines are expected to be even in strength this Saturday. Husker worries increased when a scout passed out information that the Missouri crew could beat Indiana, winners over the Nebraskans last week.

The Tigers are expected to continue their tricky backfield work but may have to take to the air instead. Indiana used passes frequently to defeat the Cornhuskers.

Aerial Battle Seen

A battle of aerial attacks is seen in the game between Kansas university and Iowa State at the Jayhawk stadium this Saturday. In Miller, Altman and Evans the Hawks boast a trio of real pass pitchers and the three look for new glory against the Cyclones. Iowa State also has a top-notch passing offense in which Lohry, junior quarterback, and Tippee, sophomore back, will do the work.

In a non-conference tilt this weekend the Oklahoma Sooners entertain the University of Santa Clara gridders at Norman. The Broncos from California are the only undefeated and untied team on the Pacific coast. They whipped Michigan State in an intersectional clash last Saturday and come 35 strong to keep the streak of wins unbroken.

Steel Ring Chooses New Faculty Sponsor

Dr. J. W. Greene, assistant professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, was chosen as faculty sponsor for Steel Ring at a business meeting Tuesday.

Student officers of Steel Ring, a professional engineering organization are Jim Walker, president; Kenneth Hamlin, vice president; R. A. Gilles, secretary-treasurer; and Thornton Dewey, marshall.

The 24 members plan to have a smoker at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity next Thursday.

Chemical Engineer Seniors Get Jobs

Three of the students finishing in the Department of Chemical Engineering next spring already have accepted positions, Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the department, revealed yesterday.

Wilbur Reed and Philip Schnelle, both seniors, will begin work with the Monsanto Chemical company, St. Louis, after they are graduated in May. Elmer Hollins, Manhattan, a graduate student in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Atlantic Refining company in Philadelphia. His new duties will begin February 15.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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All wool. All sizes and colors
Also our nice selection of skirts, jerkins and blouses.
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Women's Sports

by Marty

Last night, the Chi Omegas won over the Neophytes 13-3; the Tri Delt pledges were eliminated by the Tri Delt actives 18-8; the Blitz Babes defeated the Alpha Delt actives 8-6 and the Van Zile Vans finished the week's playing by winning over the Van Zile Zile team 21-10.

Games for next Monday are Kappa Red vs. Kappa White at 5 p. m., Alpha Xi Delt Blue vs. Alpha Xi Delt Gold at 5:15, Pi Phi pledges vs. Alpha Delt pledges at 5:30 and at 5:45 the Kappa Delts play the Clovia actives.

Frog Club will have a swimming meet next Monday at 7 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The competition will be for form, speed, and diving.

Fourteen girls were initiated into the W. A. A. last Tuesday night in the woman's gymnasium.

Swimming open hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 5 until 6 p. m. In order to swim during open hours, if not enrolled in swimming, an intramural fee card should be secured at the business office.

Block, Bridle Club To See Sound Movie

Dr. Louis E. Hawkins, agriculture commissioner for the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Kansas Block and Bridle club at its formal initiation meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in Willard hall, room 101..

Doctor Hawkins has built his speech around a motion picture showing events of the American Royal and of livestock farms in the vicinity of Kansas City. The first half of the picture is a sound film in black and white while the last half is in kodachrome and is silent.

New Machine Tests Basal Metabolism

A new Sanborn Waterless Basal Metabolism machine is installed at the College Hospital. It is a smaller, more compact model than the old one and possesses several new features. Instead of inscribing the metabolic charts with ink tracing, the new machine traces the report on wax.

A motor blower on this machine enables the patient to have fresh air instead of breathing the same oxygen over and over as he was forced to do with the old machine. The patient breathes through rubber bellows, another new feature. The machine has already been tessted and is reported satisfactory.

HOSPITAL IS CROWDED

It's crowded quarters again this week for the College hospital with 13 more patients since Monday's total of six. Those recently confined are Mary Jane Sims, Kenneth Oberg, Richard Proffitt, Frank Carpenter, Bill West, Joan McKenna, Marcelle Beckman, Bette Garrison, George Short, June Light, Hugh McLean, Wilmer Stephenson and Neil Morten.

DEANS TO STATE MEET

R. W. Babcock, Dean of General Science, and assistant dean G. W. Hudiburg, and vice president S. A. Nock will attend a meeting of the deans and registrars of colleges of Kansas Saturday at Bethel college in Newton. Some members of the staff of the registrar's office will also attend. Dean Babcock is the president of the deans group of the organization.

SMUTZ TO KANSAS CITY

Professor F. A. Smutz, supervisor of the Engineering Drawing course, will visit several industrial plants in Kansas City Saturday to aid the students who are finishing the drawing course Saturday to find jobs.

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State 4-H Clubs Draw 28 Percent Of KS Students

Kansas 4-H clubs are represented on the student body of Kansas State College in Manhattan by 1,062 students, or 28.2 per cent of the total enrolment. According to figures announced today, that many of the students either are now or have been 4-H club members.

Approximately 30 per cent of the freshmen enrolled at the College this year are 4-H members, whereas only 25.7 per cent of the frosh who registered a year ago were members. A slightly larger number of 4-H clubbers were enrolled last year, but their aggregate formed a smaller proportion of the total number of students in the College.

The Collegiate 4-H club has a membership of 478. The organization's rolls include 11.89 percent of the student body, as against 7.82 per cent a year ago.

The 1,062 members and former members of 4-H clubs are divided among the classes as follows: freshmen, 390; sophomores, 294; juniors, 202; seniors, 176. The club members enrolled in the Division of Agriculture number 320, in the Division of Home Economics 330, and in all other divisions a total of 412.

YW Loan Library Has Many Books

The YWCA has a lending library all its own. The books and magazines are for the use of any student and may be checked out for two weeks or read in the YW office.

Included in the list of books are those of religious nature, a number on marriage and novels and autobiographies. Works of John Steinbeck, Pearl Buck, Eve Curie, and Muriel Lester are available.

Willard Searches Old Paper Files

Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, has been searching for references to Kansas State College the past week in the 1868-69 issues of the Manhattan Standard.

The issues of The Standard are in a bound volume belonging to Mrs. F. B. Elliott of Manhattan. Doctor Willard was particularly interested in a reference to the first Farmers' Institute held in Kansas.

K-State Grads Are Home Ec Assistants

Miss Stella Bell and Miss Hazel Marie Scott are doing graduate assistant work in the Department of Textiles and Clothing. These two young women are graduates of Kansas State College with degrees in home economics. They will assist with classroom work.

Miss Jean Surratt, who was a graduate assistant last year, is continuing her work in clothing as a research assistant this year.

Here . . . you take the pencil and figure it for yourself.
Men's clothing has advanced in price . . . to us and to you.
But you can still buy a grand suit or topcoat for $25. and it will have more on the ball in style than any suit you ever owned.
Suppose this is $3. higher than the lesser suit of two years ago . . . what's the difference now . . . or ten years from now?
We have the clothing and if you need a suit or topcoat . . . there's nothing to be afraid of.
Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good makes
$25 to $40
Don-Cotter Clothiers

Grad Bosses Work On Bomber Plant

L. V. McDonald, who was graduated in mechanical engineering in 1923, is the engineer in charge of construction work at the huge bomber plant in Lake City, according to L. H. Kownitzer, assistant professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics.

The plant is to be leased by the government to the North American Aviation Corporation upon completion. Mr. McDonald is the representative of the United States District Engineering office in Kansas City and before becoming resident engineer at the bomber plant was in charge of the construction of the city of Fort Peck, Montana.

Dairy Counter Poll Will Show Buying

The Kansas State College dairy counter is conducting a survey this week to discover the ice cream eating habits of students. Prof. W. H. Martin, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, who sponsored the idea will compile the results next week.

The purpose of the survey is to find out what is the busiest time during the day at the dairy counter, who buys the most products, the faculty or the students, the divisions of students and whether men or women buy the most products.

DuMars Appointed Extension Specialist

M. L. "Duke" DuMars, who was graduated in 1933 from the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College, has been appointed radio extension specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DuMars was radio extension editor here from February, 1935, to August, 1936, when he resigned to accept a position with the USDA. While here, he had charge of the College radio station, KSAC, turned out radio script for 12 or 14 commercial stations in Kansas, and handled some routine news releases for county agents and Kan-

Horticulture Show Will Feature Mums

Plans for this year's Horticulture show are being made now under the direction of Ray Keen, a senior in horticulture. Prof. S. W. Decker is faculty supervisor. The publicity chairman is Ronald Campbell.

Although the date for the show has not been set it is planned to make chrysanthemums the feature. The dates of the show will be made to coincide with the blooming of these flowers.

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Intensive Health Program Furthered at Conference

Under the leadership of Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Divsion of Home Economics, an intensive program of health through better nutrition is gaining impetus throughout the state.

The responsibility for this popularizing of nutrition will be borne by various local organizations in each community, it was decided at the state conference on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense Friday and Saturday in Topeka.

Food Costs Rise

Aroused by the menace of rising food costs to the health of Kansas families, more than 350 invited representatives of civic and professional groups and leaders in fields of health, social service, education and home economics, attended this meeting which was planned by Dean Justin.

Twenty-five men and women from Kansas State College and Manhattan were present, nine of them taking part in discussion groups or in symposiums.

Statistics showing that such a program is essential to the nation's welfare were presented by Dr. Russell Wilder, of Rochester, Minn., chairman of the Committee on Foods and Nutrition, National Research Council. Doctor Wilder said that although some challenge the survey that 45,000,000 people in the United States are malnourished, that judged by the "gold standard" of nutrition, the figures would be nearer 90,000,000.

Children Are Under-Nourished

The large proportion of undernourished school children was pointed out by other speakers. In one county, 32 per cent of the school children showed serious defects and more than 92 per cent showed dental defects.

The conference favored an educational program on the values of foods and well-balanced meals, what food substitutes can be used and how foods may be prepared to conserve maximum food values. This program will be carried out both through the school system and through efforts of organizations to reach their members.

Ask Home Gardens

The tendency of farm families to sell milk, eggs and other products to take advantage of higher food prices and to buy inadequate substitutes for their own families was deplored by state health leaders, who urged the planting of home gardens and the conservation of foods by storage lockers and by canning.

PI TAU SIGMA INITIATES

To be initiated next week are the 17 students recently elected into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanicla engineering organization. Those elected are Alvin Acker, Richard Dreyer, James Holectk, Lorraine Johnson, Phil Myers, Robert Roberts, Boyd Rostine, John St. John, R. E. Williams, David Blevins, James Hamm, Norman Ross, Glenn Doel, Robert Myers, Marvin Reineche, Rex Taylor and Kenneth Colwell.

DIETITIANS TO TEA

Junior and senior dietetics majors will be guests at a tea at Van Zile hall at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow where they will meet Dr. Helen L. Gillum of the University of California, and Dr. Daisy I. Purdy of Oklahoma A and M college. Both women are at the head of approved training courses in schools where dietetics students may go to take a fifth year of training..

Every student at Berea college in Kentucky must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

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Hansing Receives Doctor's Degree

Earl D. Hansing, instructor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, has been granted his doctor's degree from Cornell university. He specialized in plant pathology.

Doctor Hansing is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his master's degree from Kansas State College in 1937. Doctor Hansing is doing research on diseases of cereals and forage crops at the Kansas Experiment station.

PROFESSORS EMPLOYED

Two members of the Department of Electrical Engineering faculty at the College were employed temporarily during the summer by General Electric company. R. M. Kerchner, professor in the department, spent the summer working in the transformer department in the Pittsfield plant and L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor, was with the company at Schenectady, N. Y. in the industrial control section. The company employed 30 college professors during the summer in various departments of the company work.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798, 29 years after founding of the college.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"The Economic Operation of Batch Extractors," a chemical paper written by Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; W. J. Peterson, assistant professor of chemistry; and Morton Smutz of the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, was published in the October issue of Food Industries, a trade magazine.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York state education commissioner on June 30, 1942.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potato industry millions of dollars annually.

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Blue Key Ball Tonight

Lank, President Presents Queen During Evening

Kansas State's 1941 homecoming queen will be crowned tonight at the Blue Key Homecoming ball when students will dance to the music of Matt Betton. The dance at the Avalon ballroom will be semi-formal in dress.

Each ticket purchaser is entitled to one vote. The queen and her two attendants will be presented after intermission by Bob Lank, president of Blue Key.

Candidates are Jean Marie Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Frankie Walls, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega; Ocie Alice Taylor, Clovia; Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Audrey Durland, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mina Pressgrove, Independent Student Union; and Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall.

Sig Eps Plan Barn Dance

Brothers Decorate House With Lanterns, Haystacks

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house will be converted into a realistic barn Saturday night for the purpose of an informal barn dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Guests will gain entrance to the party by crawling in on their hands and knees through an opening in a haystack. Throughout the house will be haystacks and lanterns to give the proper atmosphere of a barn. Pitch forks and other barn-yard characteristics will be found in the house.

Square-dancing will form a part of the evening's entertainment. A feature of the evening will be the Sig Ep quartet. Cider and doughnuts, in keeping with the theme of the party, will be served during the evening.

Chaperones for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Granfield.

Plans Are Started For '42 Open House

Larry Spear, manager of Engineer's Open House for 1942, met with the department heads in the Division of Engineering and Architecture Tuesday to consider preparations for the open house exhibits in the spring.

They decided to proceed in about the same manner as in recent years with more emphasis on those general features which promote greater safety and convenience of visitors to the exhibit.

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24—
- Zeta Tau open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Manhattan Theatre play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Blue Key Homecoming varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Twin Pines party, residence house, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25—
- Delta Tau Delta buffet dinner and hour dance, chapter house, 6:30 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon barn dance party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Wranglers club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209 D, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Manhattan Theatre play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
- Delta Delta Delta fall party, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- Kappa Delta pledge dance, chapter house, 9-12.
- Home Ec-Engineers mixer, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
- Ionian Literary soceity meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Enchiladas Initiation and luncheon, Country club, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26—
- Phi Kappa house dance, chapter house, 7:30 p.m.
- Sigma Nu faculty tea, chapter house, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Aloha Cottage tea, residence house, 3-5 p.m.
- Dairy club picnic, Sunset park, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27—
- YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Horticulture club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30 p.m.
- Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.
- Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Independent Party council meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28—
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Quill club, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Block and Bridle lecture and film, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Agricultural Economics club, West Waters hall, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
- YM Freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
- American Institution Chemical Engineering meeting, Waters hall, room 115, 7-9 p.m.
- Prix picnic, Sinclair park, 5:30-8 p.m.

Tri Delt Women Plan Sport Party

Fall leaves in colorful array will be the setting for the annual Delta Delta Delta fall party Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom. This is the sport party given by the sorority members each year and features sport clothes instead of the semi-formal attire of the spring dance.

Chaperones for the party include Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Adams, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Henry Pehling, housemother.

Mmmmm—Get that delicious popcorn at the A. V. News Stand. 1130 Moro. 12-4

College Post Office Is Home of 'Losts'

Miss Nellie May, College postmistress, requests all students who have lost something to call at the post office to see if the article has been turned in. Students may obtain the articles by identifying them.

Included among the lost articles now at the post office are fountain pens, automatic pencils, keys, books, organization pins, a pair of glasses and several coats.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

News of the week seems to be Izaabelle for 1941 Homecoming Queen! And from the Vets standpoint they have the queen to end all queens, which would probably be so if Izzabelle ambled onto the field come November 1 with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums presented her by Governor Payne Ratner.

As it is, tension will be high until votes have been counted ahd the Homecoming queen is presented at the Blue Key varsity tonight.

Just to fit in with the crisp weather last night the Delta Sigs spent the evening frying hamburgers in an absolutely stag affair.

Double or nothing, in the case of the girls at the Korn Krib. Last Monday night they had their first boxes of chocolates since the house was organized. It included the engagements of two of the girls: Jeanne Clark to Bob Arbuthnot, Farm House man, and Jean Gehlbach to Ed Perry of Coffeyville.

A la Mexicano is dinner at the Green Shutters house tonight. Medora Kilgore of New Mexico, was sent lots of Mexican food for her birthday, so she's doing it up right by entertaining the girls at the house with a truly Mexican styled dinner.

Down at the Delt house tomorrow night the boys and their dates will be dining and dancing at a Saturday night buffet dinner, something new in the Delts' ideas for entertaining.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delt house Tuesday night were the announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Gould to J. O. Adams of last year. Wednesday night the Kappa Delts received chocolates from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairman, who were married in June. She was formerly Virginia Lee Scott, and he was in school last year.

To welcome girls of the Martha Kramer lodge, new home management house, residents of the Ellen H. Richards lodge invited them to lunch yesterday.

In the mood for a barn dance are the Sig Eps, who are entertaining their dates Saturday night at the house. Incidentally, amidst the hay and strawstacks will be the famous Sig Ep quartet with some newly acquired members.

Hallowe'en a week early is being celebrated in the manner of a tea at the Aloha Cottage Sunday afternoon. Guests will include residents of several of the Independent organized houses.

"First of its kind party" is the Home Ec-Engineer mixer Saturday night. It's in the Gym with dancing, games and skits enough to suit everyone. In Rec Center there's a YW-YW dime dance the same night. Sunday the dairy club will be frying steaks at Sunset.

House dances and open houses this week-end include a house dance Sunday night at the Phi Kappa house. Friday night ADPi's will entertain the Delt chapter at an open house; Zeta Tau's will entertain the AGR's then too.

For Pi Phi patrons and patronesses a dinner has been planned for tonight. Last night the Kappa Delts entertained alums at their annual White Rose dinner in recognition of Founders day.

First faculty tea in Sigma Nu history is the one to be given Sunday afternoon. Its purpose is to allow faculty members to meet Sigma Nuers and to see the house.

Off to Minnesota for Founders day celebrations at the Beta chapter of Clovia will go six members of the local sorority and the housemother this week-end. Betty Hutchinson, Carol Corr, Jean Stevenson, Jane Theye, Frances England, Freda McNickle and Mrs. George Farmer are the group going north.

Sport party for the Tri Delts will be Saturday night. This is their annual fall party and is campus-known for its strict informality.

And with so many parties on the calendar, there's room for everyone this week-end to get real social-minded and go a-partying.

R. Townley Heads Freshman YWCA

Roberta Townley was elected president of the Freshman Fellowship at a meeting Tuesday. Edith Willis, runner-up for president, was chosen vice president.

Other officers are Ruth Soelter, secretary; Betty Whitney, publicity chairman; Faith Dahm, devotions chairman; Virginia Larson, social chairman; Doreen Paddock, music chairman; and Ruth King, pianist for the first semester and Millie Small, pianist for the second semester. Patricia Beezley is chairman of the Freshman Fellowship.

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.

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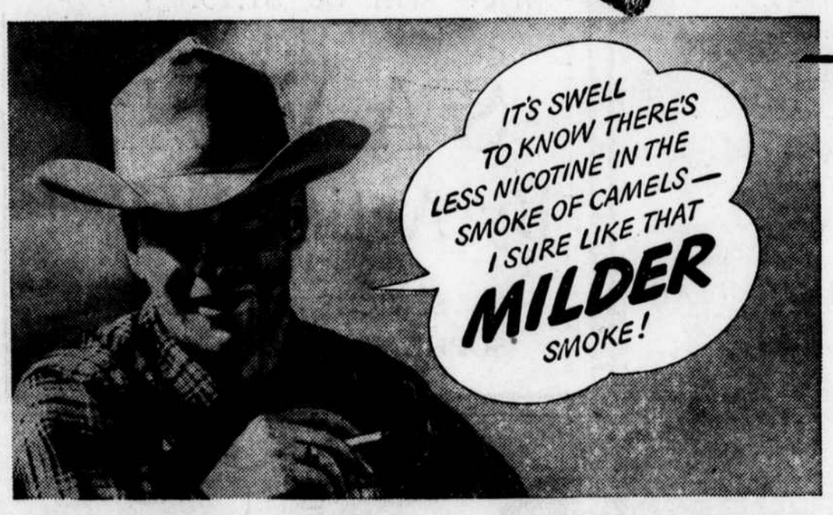

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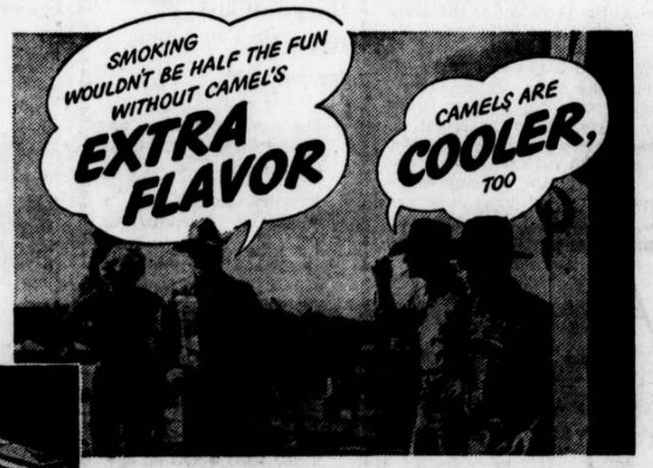

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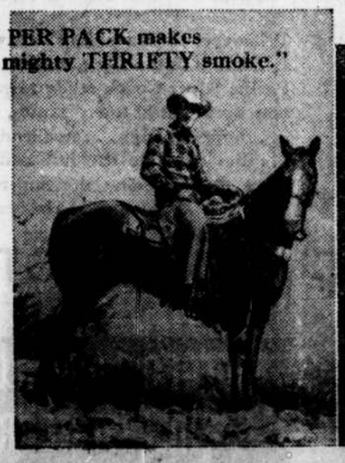

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 28, 1941 — Number 16

Who's Who Picks 20 KSC Notables For 1941-42 Book

College Officials Select Candidates For National Honor

Twenty outstanding juniors and seniors have been listed in the 1941-42 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Of this number, two were juniors.

Those named were: Seniors, Mary Griswold, Dorothy Beezley, Alma Deane Fuller, Jane Haymaker, Marjorie Rogers, Lawrence Spear, Pierce Wheatley, Bill Bixler, Raymond Rokey, Ralph Perry, Phillip Myers, Arlin Ward, Bob Singleton, Bob Wagner, Donald Moss, John Hancock, Oscar Norby, Bob Lank. The two junior women were Mary Margaret Arnold and Patricia Beezley.

Compilation of Biographies

The book is a compilation of biographies of outstanding students of America and its purpose is to provide a national means of recognition for honor students devoid of initiation fees and dues and establishing a reference volume authoritative information about American college students for personnel managers of some of the largest companies in the United States.

The selection of these students is made in different ways on the different campuses. In most of the schools, however, the president of the college, the dean or the registrar acts as chairman of a committee.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school. His record is considered before entering and while in college. The general reputation he enjoys among the students and faculty and extra-curricular activities are high on the list of the qualifications.

No General Grade System

Due to different grading systems in college, a certain point or grade has never been determined as a requisite. It is necessary that one should be an outstanding student, but the fact that he excels in all other phases may be considered in determining his qualifications.

The student's potentialities of future usefulness to business and society are also considered before the final choice is made.

All students who have completed two full years of college and are rated as a junior or senior, and those in advanced study are considered for selection.

Kansas Contributors Finish Magazine Day With Dinners, Visits

A family style dinner and visiting completed the day's activities for Kansas Magazine contributors at the cafeteria in Thompson hall Saturday night. Prof. C. E. Rogers, former head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and for five years editor of the Kansas Magazine spoke on "Older days in the Kansas Magazine." He is now head of the Department of Technical Journalism at Iowa State college.

Contributor's Day was established by Professor Rogers and is an annual occasion on the Kansas State campus. The activities this year included an art exhibit in the galleries of the Department of Architecture in Engineering hall, arranged by art editor John Helm, a "Dutch Treat" lunch at the College cafeteria, the annual editor's tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helm and the family dinner.

Guests included Marco Morrow of Topeka, formerly with the Capper publications and now director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation; Kirpe Mecham also of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society and author of "John Brown" and other publications; Josie Eresch of Beloit, banker and print-maker; Orlin C. Baker of Great Bend, engineer and lapidary; and Kenneth Davis of Manhattan, who will have contributed to the Kansas Magazine.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism, is the editor of Kansas Magazine published yearly at Kansas State. The 1942 issue will appear sometime after the first of December.

Peppy Weekend

Kansas State students will meet at the south College gate Friday at 7:45 p. m. for a snake dance, preceding a pep rally around a huge bonfire in the city park, Jane Haymaker, pep chairman, said last night. Matt Betton will play for a free jam-session in the gym from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday, after which K-State fans will meet the 12 o'clock train from Nebraska.

35 Groups Accept Band Day Invites

High School Musicians To Be Guests at Game

Thirty-five Kansas high school bands have accepted invitations to be guests of Kansas State College at the annual Band day, November 8, sponsored by the College band in cooperation with the YMCA, the Alumni association and the Department of Athletics.

Keith Wallingford, chairman of the Band day committee, remarked that this is the greatest response from high school bands in many years. Last year 26 bands accepted invitations.

The bands will march from downtown Manhattan to Memorial Stadium, where they will play the "Star Spangled Banner," in unison, led by William D. Fitch, College band director. Members of the band will be guides, while the Department of Military Science and Tactics will be in charge of the parade. With Glen Thomas in charge of the group, one member of advanced ROTC will march with each band.

The Band Day Committee is composed of Alan Berndt, Harold Lechron, Mac Fox and Keith Wallingford, chairman. Mr. Fitch is sponsor of the committee.

The Phillipsburg band with Charles Horner, former student who was graduated last year, as director, will be one of the two honored bands which will march at the half. The other band has not as yet been chosen.

Val Gene Sherrard, also a '41 graduate, is director of the Galva high school band which will also appear.

The Dodge City high school band comes the greatest distance. Other schools represented include: Beattie, Bennington, Chapman, Chase, Cottonwood Falls, Dodge City, Effingham, Galva, Glasco, Hanover, Herington, Hoisington, Inman, Junction City, Kipp, Little River, Lyons, Manhattan, Mankato, Marysville, Minneapolis, Newton, Onaga, Phillipsburg, Russell, Sabetha, Scandia, Shawnee, Mission, Smith Center, Solomon, Wamego, Washington Rural, Waterville, Wilson and Walton.

Committee Discusses Rural Electrification At State Meet Here

More rural homes in Kansas are being electrified every day said W. E. Limbocker, engineer of the State Corporation commission, of Topeka, at a meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Agriculture to Electricity on the campus yesterday.

Founded in 1925, when there were some 900 electrified farms in Kansas, the committee has been influential in developing the use of electricity in rural areas. Today there are more than 28,000 electrified farms in the state, largely in the eastern half.

Pres. F. D. Farrell, chairman of the committee, was a speaker at the conference, as were several other faculty members and other leaders in rural electrification. The morning half of the program was in Engineering hall, while the afternoon, including luncheon, was spent at the Manhattan Country club.

Reporting on a milk cooling project, conducted by the committee dicate that the most satisfactory in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station, Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, reported that tests in method for cooling milk was mechanical refrgeration operated by an electric motor. The increasing popularity of mchanical milk coolers, he said, "is due to their low operating cost, convenience and efficiency."

Other talks included reports on feed grinding, possibilities of home made electrical equipment for the farm and freezer lockers for the farm. These and other discussions were given by Prof. J. W. Martin and L. H. Schoenleber, Department of Agricultural Engineering; W. M. Carlton, extension engineering specialist; Prof. S. W. Decker, Department of Horticulture; Prof. W. G. Ward, engineering extension; and J. S. Johnson, Refrigeration Sales department, International Harvester company.

Homecoming Queen Barbara Sperry Reigns This Week

Decorations, Game, Reunions Highlight Annual Gathering

Highlighting a weekend of activities will be the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon with the University of Nebraska. Meetings, reunions, banquets and dances will provide entertainment for returning alumni and students. Over all the festivities Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega, Homecoming queen, and her attendants, Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Janet Austin, Delta Delta Delta, will reign.

The queen and her attendants will be presented to the Homecoming crowd during the half, by Gov. Payne Ratner. Miss Sperry will officiate at several functions during the week that have not yet been announced by Blue Key.

Queen Announced at Ball

For the first time in Homecoming history the queen's identity was revealed before the game. The dancers at the Homecoming ball chose Miss Sperry Saturday night.

Fraternity houses will vie for the winning honors in house decorations. The houses make special efforts to decorate with a Homecoming theme. The decorations will be judged Friday night and the winner of the contest will be presented a cup by the queen during the half of the game.

Freshmen students will wear their purple caps all day Friday, the K club announced.

Opening the activities of alumni will be the meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the Alumni association, Friday evening at the Manhattan Country club. How Kansas State can be helped by the alumni will be discussed by Pres. F. D. Farrell at the dinner meeting. H. W. Luhnow, '17, Kansas City, and president of the Alumni association will preside at the meeting.

Alumni Luncheon

Saturday, alumni will convene at a luncheon in Thompson hall. At the affair, introductions of the campus visitors will be made by Dr. Luhnow. After the luncheon, visitors will attend the game. A special section of the Stadium has been reserved for the alumni.

A new feature of the Homecoming activities is the meeting of all the alumni on the field immediately after the game. Arrangements are being made by the K fraternity for the reunion. Markers will be placed on the field, indicating the correct places for each class. Kenney L. Ford, College Alumni secretary, said this event "would give the alumni a chance to meet former classmates they might have missed at the luncheon."

Following the general meeting, K fraternity will be host to former K fraternity members at a dinner in the cafeteria in Thompson hall at 6:30 p. m. This banquet "enables the present fraternity members to meet the old members, and become acquainted with them."

The football squad members of 1931 will reunite at the game on Saturday, where they will be the guests of the Department of Education. Notables back for the game will be Henry "Hank" Cronkite, Eldon Auker, Ralph Graham, Adolph Hraba, Ray McMillin and Lloyd Michael.

Home Ec-Engineer Mixer Draws 900; Plan Annual Party

After the success of the Home Economics-Engineering, no-date mixer Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium, the two divisions have decided to make the party an annual affair.

More than 900 students attended the party. The feature of the evening was an old-fashioned melodrama, produced by Marcile Norby. Characters in the play were Adaline Poole, Gloria Spiegel, Ocie Alice Taylor, Beth Stockwell, Phil Myers, Jim Walker, Wilbur Russell and Barney Limes.

Many danced to recordings in the boys' gymnasium while in the girls' gym entertainment was furnished for others. Refreshments consisted of ice cream bars.

Committee chairmen for the evening were Marcella Ulery, refreshments; Edith Dawley, publicity; Leon Findley, dancing; and Melvin Jarvis, admission.

As A Queen Is Crowned....

Barbara Sperry murmurs thanks to her fans through the microphone after being presented to dancers at the Blue Key Varsity as Kansas State's Homecoming queen. Her attendants, Betty Glidden, center, and Janet Austin, right, look pleased, as do Bob Lank, Blue Key president, at the extreme left, and Matt Betton, behind the queen.

Kirsch to Present Discussion on Art

Painter to Illustrate His Assembly Lecture

Dwight Kirsch, head of the Art department of the University of Nebraska, will present an illustrated lecture, "Development of American Painting," before a student assembly Friday at 9 a. m. Mr. Kirsch will use colored slides which he made himself to illustrate his lecture.

After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1921, he went to the Art Students league in New York. Since that time he has been teaching at Nebraska.

Mr. Kirsch is also interested in photography and print making and has won many honors along these lines. Several of his illustrations appear in the book "Old Jules," a story about western Nebraska, written by Marie Sandys. Because he has done much to build up a fine collection of contemporary American paintings, Nebraska university has the finest collection of paintings in this part of the country.

The College orchestra conducted by Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, will play an introductory number. The Rev. Charles R. Davies, of the Episcopal church, will lead the invocation.

Alpha Zeta Gets 13 New Members

Carrying a shovel or hoe in one hand and books in the other, Alpha Zeta initiates in overalls, red neckerchiefs, and straw hats paraded the campus last week. These men were initiated into the agriculture honorary organization on Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the chapter room in Nichols Gymnasium.

Those seniors initiated were Darrell Bozarth, Howard Carnahan, George Inskeep and Scott Kelsey. Juniors were Edward Buss, Jack Cornwell, Joseph Jagger, Keith Jones, Lowell Penny, Robert Randle, Bruce Robertson, John Weir and Donald Wood.

Warning

Manhattan policemen will be on the lookout this week for students riding on running boards and fenders of cars, Wayne Mast, chairman of the Manhattan Safety council, said yesterday. There has been a good deal of trouble with this in the past few weeks, he said, and the Homecoming traffic is expected to make the situation especially difficult. Riding on the outside of cars is prohibited by a city ordinance and is punishable by a fine.

Flight Administrators Obtain Practice Sets To Send Communiques

While in Kansas City Friday, Prof. E. R. Dawley and Prof. C. E. Pearce purchased two dozen practice sets for receiving and sending messages for use in Civilian Primary training.

Students must learn to receive and send six words per minute in the new course instructed by Professor Dawley. Amateur licenses will be granted those who reach 13 words per minute.

A three cylinder radial engine for airplanes, called the "Czekley" was located and will be bought later.

Other new equipment for the CPT is the Waco bi-plane which flew in Thursday and will be used by advanced training students.

Art Students Will Go to Kansas City

Students in the Department of Home Economics and Art are making plans for their annual inspection tour to Kansas City, November 13 and 14, said Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art.

The women will make the trip by train and will spend two days there. They plan to visit the Nelson Art Gallery, the ansas City Art Institute, the Institute of Light, and several other points of interest to the group. The trip is sponsored by the art department.

Ag Student Magazine To Appear With More Pictures, Material

The Agricultural Student, magazine of the Division of Agriculture, will feature the Ag Barnwarmer in its first issue of the year. A picture of the Barnwarmer queens will occupy the cover page and the lead story will also be about them.

The publication is to be released in a week or 10 days. It will be the same size as in former years, editor Bob Wagner indicated.

Editor of the Ag Student is Bob Wagner, with Roger Murphy as assistant editor, Jim Cavanaugh as exchange editor and Bob Singleton and Bob Randle as business manager and assistant business manager. Departmental staff members include Oscar Norby, agricultural economics; Acton Brown, agronomy; George Inskeep, animal husbandry; Tom Benton, dairy; Ronald Campbell, horticulture; Elwin Todd, Milling; and Caroll Mogge, poultry.

Dean C. W. Mullen is faculty sponsor of the Ag Student and Paul Dittemore is advisory editor.

According to Editor Bob Wagner, the magazine will have more pictures than before because of the criticism for a lack of photographs.

"We are trying to run more stories of student interest. The Agricultural Student will no longer be a bulletin publication," the editor added.

Journalists Will Go To Kansas City Star

The annual journalism field trip to Kansas City will be Saturday, November 22, it was announced by R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, today.

Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, has extended a "come one, come all" invitation to Kansas State journalism students in a letter to the journalism department.

Those in charge are planning to leave Manhattan at 8:22 a. m. on the Streamliner. Arriving in Kansas City around 10 a. m., students will be divided into groups, some going to the associated press office, and others going to an advertising agency.

The afternoon will be spent by all going through the Kansas City Star building where they will see a complete newspaper plant and WDAF, the Star's radio station.

The trip is open to all regularly enrolled students in the journalism department.

Women who go on the trip must file their permission from their parents to go with Ruth Maxine Dvorak in the journalism office.

Nutrition Course Here Next Monday

Home Economics trained women near Manhattan who are interested in promoting the statewide program of Nutrition for Defense will meet for a refresher course November 3, on the campus of Kansas State College.

The course, which is one of a series in key cities of the state, will be available to women living within a 50-mile radius of Manhattan. Directed by Mrs. H. L. Ibsen of Manhattan, the course will include material on organizing study groups and in publicizing health through nutrition.

Natural for Laughs Says Reviewer of College Play

By H. W. DAVIS

"The Male Animal," farce-comedy of college life by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, was most effectively presented to large and highly amused audiences by Manhattan Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights in College Auditorium.

A Natural For Laughs

The play is a natural as a laugh provoker for a College audience, and Walter Roach, new director of Manhattan Theatre, saw to it that his players exploited all the possibilities. One sensed his skill in handling scenes not only with his leads in action but also in the first act mass affair in which an uproarious get-together at a professor's home is offered—and on the eve of the big homecoming. One also felt that the players had been well prepared to handle the laughs, an accomplishment not so easy for amateurs.

The story of "The Male Animal" buzzes around a conscientious English professor, his wife, and a returning All-American fullback, former heart throb of the professor's wife. Joe Jagger as Tommy Turner the professor did an excellent job of keeping the teacher of adverbs and prepositions in character and in his normal state of utter bewilderment.

Tops In Pivot Role

Betty Jeanne Sharpe did the role of the wife and did it exceedingly well. She was the pivot for practically all the swing in action, and was called upon for numerous switches of mood and determination, all of which she handled without losing her convincingness. Keith Thompson swaggered beautifully into and through the part of Joe Ferguson, the returning All-American alumnus.

The supporting cast fitted in smoothly on almost every occasion. Due to the super difficult accoustic eccentricities of the Auditorium a considerable number of gag lines with which the play abounds were hard to get. Audience laughter covered up others, but for the most part the players handled the crowd mirth neatly.

It was a lots-of-fun show. If you missed it, you cheated yourself.

Campus Societies May Be Examined By Investigators

Tentative Proposal Would Purge Campus Deadwood Organizations; Awaits Faculty Council Approval

Tentative plans to rid Kansas State College of "deadwood" organizations have been drawn up by the Student Council and await the consideration of the faculty council on student affairs, Larry Spear, Council president, announced last night.

The plans, which are subject to change or disapproval by the faculty council, include the setting up of an investigating committee consisting of student and faculty members. Student members will be chosen by the Student Council and will be announced next week if the plans receive faculty approval.

Purpose of the investigating committee will be to issue questionnaires to each organization on the campus. Questions will concern the number of members, the percentage of attendance at meetings, the number of meetings a year, activities and projects, dues, percentage of dues going to national organizations, students from which the organization draws its members, scholastic standards necessary for eligibility, basis of selection for membership, and purpose of the organization.

To Draft Standards

In a joint meeting with the Student and Faculty Councils the investigating committee will consider the information obtained through the questionnaires and will set up standards which organizations must meet. The temporary committee will then be dissolved and a permanent board set up whose student members will be appointed each year by the Student Council.

Under the proposed plans, organizations will be given until the end of the first semester of the 1942-43 school year to meet these requirements. During the second semester organizations will be judged by the committee and those meeting the standards will receive recognition. Those failing to be recognized will be forced to disband.

Must Meet Requirements

In the years following it will be the duty of the board to see that the approved organizations maintain the standards. Those failing to meet the requirements at any time will be temporarily suspended and given a probational period.

Ninety-three organizations now exist at Kansas State College. Similar plans to decrease the number of organizations have been attempted in the past, but none has included the creation of a board to dissolve deficient organizations and to maintain the standards set up for their existence.

Faculty Council Members Chosen

Professors Represent 41 College Departments

The names of 41 faculty members, elected by their departments to serve as representatives on the new faculty advisory council at Kansas State College, were announced today by Dr. George Gemmell, chairman of the committee supervising organization of the project.

The council will convene to elect officers and discuss plans, Dr. Gemmell said, when other departments of the college have elected representatives. The members will represent their departments at sessions in which the council will consider issues concerning both faculty members and students and will make recommendations concerning these problems to the council of deans and President F. D. Farrell.

Council members announced today, none of whom may be a department head, were: Prof. E. R. Dawley, Department of Applied Mechanics; Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry husbandry; Assoc. Prof. Rufus F. Cox, animal husbandry; Elizabeth Davis, reference librarian, library; Dr. Gladys E. Vail, food economics and nutrition; Assoc. Prof. Katherine Hess, clothing and textiles; Dr. F. E. Nelson, bacteriology; Prof. A. E. White, mathematics; Mary Smull, institutional management; Assoc. Prof. R. O. Pence, milling; Assoc. Prof. H. Miles Heberer, public speaking; Capt. D. C. Taylor, military; Assoc. Prof. S. W. Decker, horticulture; Dr. Ruth Montgomery, student health; Hal F. Eier, extension engineering; Prof. John F. Helm, architecture; Dr. George R. Moore, surgery and medicine; Mary Kimball, vice president's office and registrar's office; Dr. H. H. Laude, agronomy; Prof. G. A. Sellers, shop practice; Dr. R. H. Painter, entomology; Assoc. Prof. Ada Billings, home study; Dr. A. L. Goodrich, zoology; Dr. C. M. Correll, history.

Asst. Prof. Marie Darst, art; Assoc. Prof. L. M. Jorgensen, electrical engineering; Assoc. Prof. E. K. Chapin, physics; Asst. Prof. Ruth Hartman, music; Dr. John H. Shenk, chemistry; Dr. E. C. Miller, botany; Assoc. Prof. Helen Elcock, English; Dr. L. H. Limper, modern languages; Asst. Prof. Laura I. Winter, home economics extension; Dr. John W. Greene, chemical engineering; Prof. E. T. Keith, industrial journalism; Assoc. Prof. L. V. White, civil engineering; Prof. B. B. Brainard, mechanical engineering; Asst. Prof. James W. Martin, agricultural engineering; Prof. E. E. Leasure, anatomy and physiology; Prof. A. P. Davidson, education; Prof. F. A. Smutz, machine design.

Fifth Drawing Course Completed Saturday

Thirty-three students completed training Saturday in the fifth engineering drawing course given at Kansas State college under the national defense training program.

One member of the class, Dewi A. Hopkins, accepted employment at the North American Aviation company in Kansas City, Kans., last week and has yet to complete final examinations for the course.

Eighty-three per cent of the students who have completed work in the first four courses have been employed in the defense industries. Another course in engineering drawing will open at the college about November 10. Drawing instruments will be rented to students for a small charge and enrolment and tuition fees will be paid by the government with only personal expenses to be paid by the students.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest PH.D. on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

First Student Recital Will Present Seven

Seven students will be presented in recital by the Department of Music in the Auditorium today at 4 p. m. Both vocal and piano numbers make up the program.

Selections included in the program are "Impromptu" Op. 142, No. 2 by Schubert, played by Arlabel Stewart; Norris McGaw will sing "The Last Hour," by Kramer; MacDowell's "Praeludium" (First Modern Suite, Op. 10) will be played by Carolle Wray; Margaret Hobbs will sing "Inventory" and "The Red Dress" by Vinmont.

Rachmaninoff's "Moment Musical" Op. 16, No. 3, will be played by Norris McGaw; Maxine Schmidt will play "To Spring" by Grieg; "Why?" by Tchaikowsky will be Arlene Mayer's piano solo and Keith Wallingford will play Prokofieff's "March, Op. 12, No. 1, and Shotakovitch's "Polka" (L'Age D'Or), Op 22.

Two New Courses Are Offered Pilots

Primary and Advanced Aviation Ground Instruction are two new courses which have recently started for students taking pilot training. Prof. C. E. Pearce is the instructor of the primary three hour course and Prof. Boyd Brainard will supervise the advanced four-hour course.

L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, is the new instructor of a course in primary meteorology for student pilots.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Deadwood Societies Are on the Way Out!

Today is launched a campaign as vital to the interests of Kansas State College as the launching of America's newest battleship is to the national defense program. The Student Council, with the cooperation of The Collegian, is setting up a program to rid the College for all time of its "deadwood" organizations.

For years overorganization has cramped Kansas State's style. Feeble, poorly managed societies have drained the time and money of students and have acted as bottlenecks in the progress of the school. A few half-hearted attempts have been made at reform, but none have had the official backing needed to give th eefforts weight and authority. All have failed—and now Kansas State is bogged down with a preponderance of organizations that would rival the administration's collection of alphabetical agencies.

What percentage of these are worthwhile and justifiable remains for the investigating committee being set up by the Council to see. A guess would put the figure at 50 per cent—organizations which are vital, actually serving the College and its students.

Under the proposed setup organizations will first be investigated; investigated—not for un-Americanism, for their political views, for their social activities—but for a justification of their very existence. Standards will then be set, and organizations finding it impossible to meet these standards must go!

A lot of die-hards will hat to lose the prospect of a key-loaded chain or a three-inch list of activities following their name in the yearbook. A good many short-sighted students will not want to make minor sacrifices for the present and future well-being of the entire school.

It will not be an over night task nor an easy one. The first steps are being taken now, but results may not be visible for a year—perhaps more. But we are on the right track—and Kansas State shall be purged of its "deadwood" organizations.

A 'Declared' War Is Not the Answer

As war hysteria in this country grows, colleges and universities are petitioning the government for a declared, official war against Germany. The flag-waving and band-playing have caught them up and subdued their sense of reason to their emotions. The world is in one gosh-awful mess—agreed: but war for the United States is not the answer.

Not that we're being un-American. Not that we don't want to see Hitler and his suppression of all that Americans hold valuable crushed. But a declaration of active warfare would not necessarily accomplish this and would go far toward creating the very things in this country that we are trying to destroy in the Hitlerized nations.

Of course freedom and democracy are worth the life-blood of American youth, but brains, not blood will win these. In the first place, war entrance means bankruptcy. It means a military dictatorship here during the war and after it. It means that nowhere in the world would freedom of speech, thought and action be left. It means that after the war there would be no single nation of any importance with its attitudes free from the hates and prejudices of actual military combat. There will be no one left to "see the peace through."

For it is the peace after this war which will determine whether civilization lives or dies. Another peace like Versailles, like hundreds of war treaties during all time, would mean a rehash of the present disaster—and the eventual destruction of everything that is worth preserving in this twentieth century mess.

In the second place, a declared war is not vital to the defense of the United States. Granted that Hitler would like to conquer the world—not a new idea for a dictator—there is no evidence that the United States need be crushed by such a desire. Insofar as any nation can be safe from military attack, the United States is invulnerable. Even the interventionist New York Times recently reported Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas R. Phillips, of the general staff of the United States Army, as making "the unequivocal statement that the modern bombing plane has made the American coast impregnable to invasion." What we must do is build our defenses so strong Hitler will not dare to attack us (if and when he finishes Europe) and if he does be able to defeat him.

Thirdly, all the benefits—if any—of a declared war can be gotten through our present state of undeclared war. Actions speak louder than words, and armaments speak louder than phrases of encouragement. Our materials—planes and ships—can be gotten to England by the present convoy system. Reorganization of the Neutrality Act will facilitate this. Aid to Britain and Russia must be real and immediate. But let's use our heads; not our emotions. Let's not gamble the future of our country and the entire world on an unnecessary venture.

The Scene Changes: Jobs Go Begging

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards' policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place," said Mr. Crabb.

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college,' 'said W. G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve university, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."—Associated Collegiate Press.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Nobody seems to know for sure and everybody wants to—Just what caused the scuffle in the corridor at the Avalon Saturday night during the Tri-Delt party. It's reported that Col. J. K. Campbell and a few Fort Riley soldiers were involved, and that when aroused Col. Campbell ejected the uniformed boys bodily from the dance. One Fort Riley officer, leaving because of the rumpus, was heard to cast very derogatory remarks about the college boys and how they would regret it one day.

What happened to the Vets at the Homecoming ball, or how did Lank apply pressure, that "Queen Isabelle" was not elected to reign over Homecoming festivities? I understand that the Vets controlled 200 of the 300 tickets sold, each ticket representing a vote, and the boys shouldn't have had any trouble in getting the "queen" elected. However, the one chosen 'ain't' bad. Congratulations Barbara Sperry.

Rev. Kirk of the local Methodist church made the blunder of the week Sunday when he welcomed the girls of the Aloaha cottage, Mrs. Stevens and the boys of Alpha Delta Pi. Then, to top it off, he was their guest for dinner that day.

But, maybe the reverend wasn't so far off. Grace Jordan of the ADPi house took on some very manly habits the other night when she spent an enjoyable evening smoking a cigar, smoking a pipe and chewing tobacco in succession. It was on a dare, she says, but she will assure any inquirers that the latter part of the evening was not quite as enjoyable as the first part.

One of the fellows at the ATO house is becoming very irked these days as his friends continue to call him "Gah-reetings Buckley." Ask him why, I haven't the intestinal fortitude.

Well, last week was a week for initiations again, and certainly the girls going through the paces for Enchiladas honors deserve some mention. It was certainly noticeable that the girls were watching their dress a little closer for the occasion. But, it wore off this week, and they were again coming to school in their fatigue clothes, half-heartedly thrown together.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28—
- YW Freshman commission meeting, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Gliders club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Block and Bridle lecture (film), Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Agricultural Economics club meeting, West Waters hall, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Willard hall, room 115, 7-9 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters initiation, city park, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Wesley hall, 1931 Fairview, 8:45 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Pi open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Zeta Tau Alpha open house for Kappa Sigma, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Chi Omega, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner and open house for Sigma Nu, chapter house, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29—
- Browning Literary society meeting, Nichols gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- ISU etiquette talk by Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van Zile, Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Collegian office, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30—
- American Society Mechanical Engineers divisional meeting, West Waters hall, room 212.
- Orchesis meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
- Steel Ring Smokers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 8-10 p.m.
- Debate Squad meeting, Education hall, room 204, 7-9 p.m.
- Korn Krib open house for Laramie hall, 7-8 p.m.
- Prix bowling party, meet at Palace, 8 p.m.
- Interest group, Veterinary hall, 4 p.m.
- American Road Builders Association meeting, Engineering hall, room 125, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31—
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- ISU Sport party, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
- Student Assembly, Auditorium, 9 a.m.

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Wildcats Prepare For Homecoming Game Saturday

Cornhuskers Here This Week After Missouri Defeat

The Wildcats, after a layoff over last weekend, began today to practice in earnest for the coming battle with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers next Saturday, in the annual Homecoming Day football game.

Nebraska, rankled from its 6-0 defeat by the University of Missouri Saturday, was expected by Coach Hobbs Adams, Wildcat mentor, to be tougher than ever this week.

Drill In Fundamentals

Last week, the K-Staters got in some much needed drill in fundamentals. Blocking and tackling practice was in order during every workout of the week and Adams said yesterday that the layoff was good for his team in many ways.

Only one man is still on the doubtful list for next Saturday, he said. Ed Huff, huge guard, is still bothered with an old knee injury and may not be able to take a full assignment in the Cornhusker game. All other members of the Wildcat squad are in top shape, he reported.

Huskers Beaten Once

The Nebraskans who have won the Big Six championship seven times in the last ten years, lost their first conference game of the year to Missouri last week. Under Major Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, they were invited to the Rose Bowl game last year after winning the championship.

Among the crowd at the game next Saturday will be a group of 22 "K" men of a decade ago who won eight out of 10 contests during the season. Eight of those men were seniors in 1931 and had beaten the Cornhuskers in two former meetings only to lose out in their last year of competition when the Nebraskans whipped them 6-3.

Among those men were Henry Cronkite, who received All-American honors on several teams. Elden Auker, now pitching for the St. Louis Browns, and an all-conference halfback. And several other all-conference squadmen.

Two-Milers Practice For Coming Meeting At K.U. This Week

Hampered by a bad track, nearly ruined by the floods last week, the Kansas State two-milers, under the direction of track coach Ward Haylett, are drilling for their coming performance against the University of Kansas Jayhawkers this weekend.

Coach Haylett said yesterday that he was trying to schedule the meet for Friday instead of Saturday as originally intended. If this is done, the trackmen will be able to return to Manhattan to see the Homecoming game the following day.

There will be no meet with Nebraska between the halves of Saturday's game. The two-mile team is allowed only three conference dual meets a season and these were previously scheduled with Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Those making the trip will include Al Rues, Cecil Seibert, Don Borthwick, and Jim Johns.

AHEARN IS Y SPEAKER

The freshman commission of the YMCA will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 210 of Kedzie hall. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, will talk on "Scouting a Football Game." The meeting is open to any person who wishes to come.

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Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

They tell me the team from Fort Riley wouldn't believe that the freshman squad wasn't the varsity last Thursday night. The frosh provided plenty of competition for the same team that tied Emporia State earlier in the season.

From here, it still seems to us that Missouri is tops for the Big Six this year. If they do, they're practically certain to get a bid to one of the lesser bowl games. It's certain, however, that none of the teams in this conference will go to the Rose Bowl.

The best early season choice for the West Coast New Year's Day game lies in the South. The winner of the Texas University-Texas A. and M. game this weekend will be a good choice, with the loser going to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Although Texas is the favorite, there are a few who believe the A. and M. aggregation will knock them off their perch.

Speaking of bowl games, credit for the best pun for some time goes to Jim Reed of the Daily Capital, who calls the several New Year's Day classics "footbowl games."

Athletics department funds in this conference would be given a boost if the funds from the bowl games were split as they are on the Pacific Coast. Last year, Nebraska received as their share of the gate something over $90,000. Stanford, winner of the game, got around $40,000, due to the Coast conference vote to split receipts from bowl games. The University of Missouri, another bowl team two years ago, brought home about $30,000 for their share of the Orange Bowl gate. A part of this amount, split among Big Six teams, would make for better all around athletics in all conference schools.

Yours, The Sports Ed.

DTD, Phi Delts, Win IM Games

Take Championships In Two Frat Brackets

Two winners emerged yesterday from two of the three Greek brackets in intramural touch football. The Delta Tau Delta's overpowered Alpha Gamma Rho 25-0 last night to finish as the only unbeaten, untied team in their bracket. Phi Delta Theta in a last quarter scoring rally, beat a fighting Phi Kappa team 13-6, and automatically became winners of their group wth two victories and one tie.

The playoffs between the respective winners in the three brackets will be scheduled as soon as the other bracket winner is decided.

The other games yesterday: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fought to a scoreless tie; Sigma Nu whipped Farm House 18-0; Laramie Hall forfeited to the Jr. A. V. M. A.

On Friday three games were played. Delta Tau Delta swamped Phi Kappa Tau for their third victory, 41-0. The Jr. A. V. M. A. beat the House of Williams 13-7. Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma went four quarters in a scoreless game.

Below is the revised schedule up to Thursday:

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Kappa Sigma vs Farm House NC
Night Owls vs House of Williams ..... NE
Laramie Hall vs Millers .... NW
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha ..... SE
Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Gamma Rho ..... SW

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi ..... NC
W. F. A. C. vs L. S. A. ..... NE
Lightning Specials vs Newman Club ..... NW
Whitlock Specials vs Laramie Draftees ..... SE
Slimburger Kids vs Tri Alphs ..... SW

Mortar Board Sells Homecoming Mums

Deadline for orders for chrysanthemums, which Mortar Board members are selling for the game Homecoming, is today. Those which are ordered will be delivered.

Mums may be purchased in three colors, white, bronze, and yellow. These colors are available in three prices.

Mortar Board members will start selling mums at 12 noon at the game. Jane Haymaker is in charge of sales.

THE OLE GANG
Will Be Back
AT SLIMS
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

We Make the Pictures
STUDIO ROYAL
Aggieville

"MUMS"
FOR HOMECOMING EVENTS—
Send "Her" a MUM for the Game
MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.
110-112 South 5th Phone 3322

VICTOR RECORDS - 2 FOR $1.00

AIDA ACT I
Beniamino Gigli
AIDA ACT III
Rose Bampton
THERE IS NO DEATH
John Charles Thomas
PINAFORE: WHEN I WAS A LAD
John Charles Thomas

KIPP MUSIC STORE
407 POYNTZ DIAL 2350

FREE With Coupon
A thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from .....

States of .....
LOUISIANA — and — MAINE
THURSDAY OCT. 30

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)
SHERER'S DRUG STORE
421 Poyntz Downtown Meeting Place of K.S.C. Students

It all started with a . . .
Stroll in the park
It ended with a . . .
Rainy walk in the dark.
USE
YELLOW CAB DIAL 4407

Annual Hort Show Will Feature Mums

November 14 and 15 have been set as the dates of the 1941 Hort show to coincide with the blooming of the chrysanthemums, which will be the features of the show.

Two contests will be in connection with the show. Ralph Beach, a junior in the Division of Horticulture, is in charge of the contests. The first is an apple-bobbing contest for girls December 14 at 4 p. m. Definite plans will be announced later.

A pumpkin seed guessing contest will be open to all persons next week. The number of seeds in an unopened pumpkin will be guessed. The pumpkin will be opened when the contest is closed and the seeds will be counted. The pumpkin will be in Anderson hall the first of next week.

15 Will Be Initiated By Sears Club Group

Initiation of the 15 prospective Sears club members will take place in Sunset park Thursday evening and will be climaxed with a hamburger fry.

Preliminary to the initiation, the young men may be identified on the campus by their overalls, signs and Sears catalogs around their necks.

There are 53 students in school now who have received scholarships from the Sears Roebuck company.

University of Texas law school operates a free legal aid clinic.

Schulze Is Chosen New Scarab Prexy

Scarab, social inter-fraternity organization, elected officers for the coming year last week in their first meeting of the year. These officers are C. W. Shulz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Fred Jones, Kappa Sigma, vice president; and Pat Sauble, Beta Theta Pi, secretary-treasurer.

The new members for Scarab have been chosen but the pledge list will not be released until the initiation on November 11. One member from each fraternity is chosen every year on the basis of campus prominence.

ENGINEERS TO SEE SHOW

"Manufacture of Steel" is the title of the moving picture which will be shown to freshman engineers Thursday. The three reel movie is to be in the auditorium at 4 p. m.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

MORE PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

The sudden temperature drop was partly responsible for the increase of patients in the College Hospital. Fifteen students have reported for treatment this week. They are June Light, Bette Garrison, Ken Oberg, Mrs. Rosalie Frick, Leon Fry, Cleo Daily, Keith Meade, Robert Post, Norman Giles, Joe Kirkpatrick, Dwight Bartlett, Jane Smith, Leo Osterhaus, Harold Elmer, and Kenneth Barnes.

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Also Choose a Matching Skirt from Our Wide Selection
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Send Her One for the Game
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Fresh, Ice Cold
30c Per Gal. CIDER 25c Per Gal. 5 Gal.
and
DONUTS
For Your Hallowe'en Party
"The Best Cider In Town"
Avenue Grocery
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Open 'till Ten P. M. Including Sundays & Holidays

Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

It's Time Now . . .
. . . Last Year's Coat will look as smart as this year's model when it's cleaned at Edd Marden's. Its colors will be restored fully—
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DIAL 3443
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"I WANTED WINGS"
WED. - THURS.

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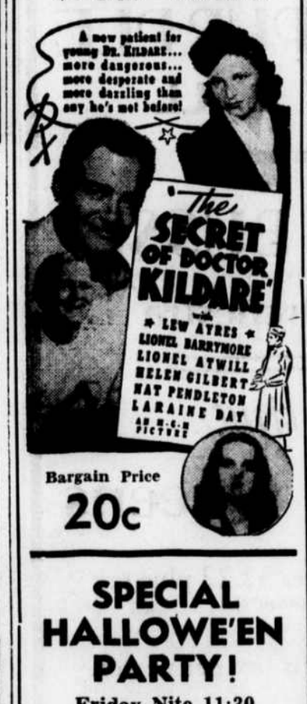
THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.
Mat. 25c Nite 35c plus tax
Hurry! Last Day
ROSALIND RUSSELL
DON AMECHE
KAY FRANCIS
THE Feminine Touch

Wed.—Thurs.



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SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY!
Friday Nite 11:30
FREE! FREE!
Donuts and Cider

Robert Montgomery
Constance Cummings
in
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
and Scary Short Subjects—all for only 25c

Coming This Week-end
Charlie Chaplin
The Great DICTATOR
No Advance in Prices

HALLOWEEN WEEK IS ENTERTAINMENT WEEK
—At the—
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"Showplace of Manhattan"
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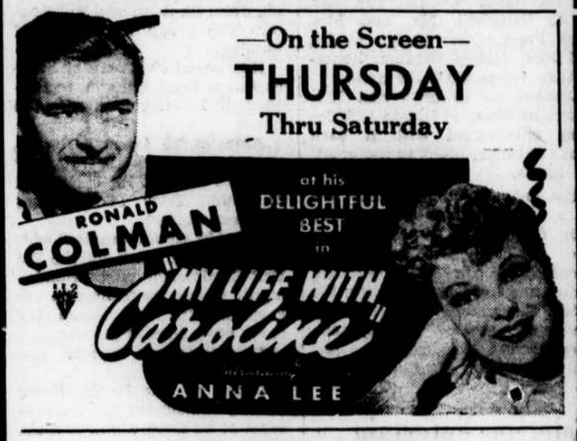
NOW Thru WEDNESDAY
PLENTY OF SEATS TONITE!

starring TYRONE POWER with BETTY GRABLE John SUTTON
ADDED — Cartoon - News - "Craig Wood" Golf Short

—On the Screen—
THURSDAY
Thru Saturday



HOMECOMING
HALLOWEEN PREVUE
FRIDAY NITE
11:45 P. M.
MATT BETTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ON THE SCREEN
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
William Tracy - Kay Harris
Tickets Now on Sale at the
CANTEEN AND WAREHAM THEATRE LOBBY!
BUY THEM TODAY!
AND BE ASSURED A SEAT AT THIS GREAT SHOW!

• STATE •
Manhattan's Family Theatre
DIAL 2205
—LAST TIMES—
No. 1—"FLYING BLIND"
Richard Arlen
No. 2—"CHAN IN RIO"
Sidney Toler

ON OUR STAGE!
TONITE! Approximately 9:00
COLORED
'JITTERBUG CONTEST'
—WITH—
LEONARD ENOS
AND HIS SWING CATS ORCHESTRA
Dances - Specialties - Prizes
• Wednesday - Thursday •
ON THE SCREEN
"BROADWAY LIMITED"
Victor McLaglen
ON THE STAGE!
Wednesday Nite, 8:30
LILLIAN AMOS
DANCE REVUE
40 P-E-O-P-L-E 40

HALLOWEEN PREVUE
FRIDAY NITE 11:45 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN
"Accent on Love"
George Montgomery - Osa Massen
NOISEMAKERS — NOVELTIES AND FAVORS FOR ALL
—Join this Fun-Making Crowd!

Two Parties On Weekend

Tri Delts Give Fall Fest; Sig Eps Have Barn Dance

Saturday night marked the advent of two informal parties to the list of fall social events at Kansas State when members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained their dates at novel parties.

Dancing to the music of Matt Betton, the Tri Deltas gave their annual fall party Saturday night at the Avalon.

Multi-colored leaves in fall colors extended from a false ceiling and the walls were also decorated with leaves. A large crescent moon and stars, symbolic of the sorority pin, provided a background for the band. Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Henry Pehling, housemother, chaperoned the dance.

Dressed as cowboys and hillbillies, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a barn dance Saturday night in the chapter house.

The entrance to the party was via a ladder extended to second floor followed by a slide down bales of hay. The house represented a barn with lanterns, bridles and saddles decorating the rooms. Cider and doughnuts were served and cowboy singing took place around the fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyd chaperoned the party.

Dietetians Entertain Miss Gillum at Tea

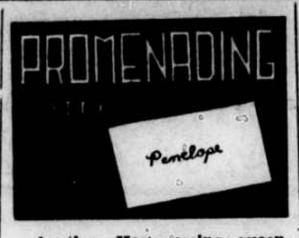
Helen L. Gillum, head of hospital training course for dietitians at the University of California in Berkeley, was guest of honor at a tea given by junior and senior dietetics majors, Saturday afternoon in Van Zile hall.

Miss Gillum, who stopped here on her way back from the National Dietetics Association convention in St. Louis, talked to the majors on the training they should have before entering the hospital training course. She also talked about the course at the University of California and gave private conferences for those who wanted them.

Some members of the foods and nutritional institutional management entertained for her with a luncheon at Thompson hall Saturday noon. During her stay here she was the houseguest of Dr. Martha Pittman, head of food economics and nutrition.

HOLTON TO MEETING

Prof. E. L. Holton, of the Department of Education, will attend the regular meeting of the Kansas State Board of Education in Topeka Friday.



Another Homecoming queen and her attendants have been chosen. Although they were selected in a different way from past years, they are just as royal. A salute to the royalty: Barbara Sperry, Chi O; Betty Glidden, KKG; Janet Austen, Tri Delt.

Midst fall leaves were the Tri Delts Friday night at their fall sport party. Sig Eps danced among hay-stacks and lanterns at a real old-fashioned barn dance.

Bright new Delt pins are being worn by Eugene Stearns, Duane Sawhill, Jim Green, Robert Hentzler, Ronald Conrad, Terrence Turner, Robert Dahlin, John St. John and Bill Rector. The group were initiated Sunday.

New social chairman of Stucco Inn is Erma Ehrsam, recent-elected by members of the house.

Alum of '38, Dorman Decker, passed cigars to AGR fraternity brothers Sunday. He is engaged to Jewell Davy of Pittsburg Teachers College.

"Punkin pie and apples" added a finishing touch for the Phi Delt Hallowe'en party Sunday night. Besides refreshments in keeping with the season the party hosts boasted an evening's entertainment in games and dancing.

Cigars at the Farm House Sunday announced the engagement of Ed Reed, alum, to Alma Buffington, home ec junior.

Clayton Chartier, the man with the sax in **Matt Betton's** orchestra, is no longer a bachelor. Dorothy Johnstone, Alpha Xi Delta, announced her marriage to him Sunday.

Open houses during the week included those of the Alpha Delts for AGR's Tuesday, Alpha Xi Deltas for Phi Delts, TKE's for Chi O's, Zeta Taus for Kappa Sigs, all Tuesday. Tri Delts and Sigma Nus will have an exchange dinner and open house. On Thursday the Korn Krib will have open house for Laramie Hall.

Chi Omegas will entertain their patrons and patronesses Thursday evening. Also at the dinner will be Dean Helen Moore, Assistant Dean Kathleen Knittle and Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van Zile.

Wearing the diamond of Beta Theta Pi are Bill Ransopher, Stewart Reed, Harry Corby, J. R. Kistler, Burns Hegler, Jim Sharp, Jim Leker, and Charles Holtz initiated Saturday afternoon.

Fortunes in Jack-o-'lanterns was one of the novel means of entertainment at the tea given by Aloha Cottagers for members of other Independent organized houses Sunday afternoon. On that same afternoon Sigma Nus entertained faculty members with an informal tea.

Honoring Aldine Spessard, alum of last year who will be married in November, Zeta Taus had a shower last night.

After a tedious fun week (but in the common tongue, hell week) Adell Breckheisen, Audwin Martin, Warren Nelson and Gordon West were formally initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity Sunday morning. A breakfast honoring the new initiates was given by the active, alumni and honorary members of the fraternity.

Hugh Shade, AKL prexy of last semester, and **Eleanor Kershner Shade,** also graduate of last year, sent cigars from New Jersey to the AKL house Sunday. They were married in September.

And to the Vets who were forced to end their campaign for Homecoming queen, better politics and less competition in the matter of Queen of Pep, the newest adventure for Izzabelle.

FROSH YWCA MEETS

Recognition and dedication of new officers of the Freshman Fellowship will constitute the program of the regular weekly Freshman Fellowship meet, Wednesday, in room 1 of Fairchild hall at 4 p. m. Roberta Townley, president, is in charge. Faith Dahm, devotions chairman, will conduct a religious service, and Amy Griswold will talk on "What a Freshman Can Find in YWCA." A candle lighting service with musical accompaniment will complete the program.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

Former Arlene Taylor Killed in Auto Wreck

Mrs. Arlene Taylor Thompson, wife of Dr. Clarence Thompson, was killed in an automobile accident near St. Louis, Mo., Monday. Complete details of the accident were not available late last night. Doctor Thompson was also injured.

Both Doctor and Mrs. Thompson were graduated from Kansas State College last spring, Mrs. Thompson in home economics and her husband in veterinary medicine. They were married June 1. Doctor Thompson is with the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry at Chanute.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thompson will be held Wednesday afternoon, at Enterprise.

QUINLAN TALKS IN ONAGA

Prof. L. R. Quinlan is in Onaga today to speak before the garden club. This is his second trip to this town to give a talk.

The Gad-About

Norm Webster, Blue Key adviser, had a snappy answer to the Happy Birthday the band sang to him at the homecoming varsity. He announced that he was ready to receive any small presents—like "little nickles, dimes, or quarters."

—o—

Passing Chocolates? Your girl friend will say they are "Sweeter than the Sweetest" if they come from KINGS CANDY KITCHEN, 431 Poyntz.

—o—

Date dresses in figure-flattering styles and latest fall fashions from the SMART SHOP will make you the most popular girl for all the fall parties.

—o—

Alma Dean Fuller, Mortar Board member, needs a body guard; she is treasurer of three organizations.

—o—

Football games this year have definitely gone sport. Be sure your game time outfit is complete with a bright warm sweater from STEVENSON'S.

—o—

Do you want to get more out of the game and listen to other games, too? SALISBURY'S have radios for sale or rent.

—o—

One Co-Ed tells this on herself. While waiting for the bus she chatted with a little three-year-old girl. A beautiful car containing a handsome officer drove up and stopped. Before the man had a chance to say anything the girl, thinking he wanted to take her where she was going, said: "Oh, no thanks, I am just waiting for the bus." The officer laughed. "That's fine but would you mind telling my little girl to come get into the car?"

—o—

The STLYE SHOP, 404 Poyntz, has a sale on early fall suits. Make your selection now.

—o—

You will think Spooks have really come to your house when you see how quickly the delicious ice cream from CHAPPELL'S disappears at your Hallowe'en party.

—o—

For late October picnics, shop at YEAGER'S DAIRY LUNCH.

—o—

The men had a good opportunity the other day to see what Enchiladas initiates would look like early in the morning — without make-up and their hair in curlers.

—o—

Come in to the PRIMP SHOP and see the new powderless Sheen make-up.

—o—

Do your Christmas shopping early. Have a photograph made at PASLEY'S STUDIO.

—o—

You want something different and sporty for the game He'll be proud to have you meet the home folks clad in one of those smart sweaters and wool dinks to match from the WAREHAM HAT SHOP.

—o—

Take your shoes to OLSON'S SHOE SHOP in Aggieville for better shoe repairing.

—o—

A challenge to you — — keep your hair neatly curled despite the rainy season. NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP in Aggieville is the place to solve your hair problems.

A cute girl anytime is Mary Ann Bair—but especially so in her new hair-do.

—o—

It isn't too soon to plan the Christmas portrait at WOLF'S STUDIO, down town. Call 3002 for an appointment.

—o—

Do you have the sniffles? Get PENNEY'S big 25 cent box of facial tissues with refill. Your nose will appreciate it.

—o—

Get your car ready for winter. Have it checked today at McRAE'S SERVICE STATION.

—o—

For that midnight snack, afternoon refreshment or morning stimulator, try chocolate milk from the CITY DAIRY.

—o—

Relax with your friends after the Homecoming game at the COLLEGE CANTEEN.

—o—

You will want your hair shining and well groomed to appear at your best for "the big date." The AGGIEVILLE BEAUTY SHOP will aid you with your hair problems.

—o—

New and different was the "pajama" formal seen at the Homecoming ball. The trousers were black; the blouse a long-sleeved white one in peasant style.

—o—

For that Sunday evening snack, you need food. The place to get good food at reasonable prices is BOTTGER'S GROCERY in Aggieville.

—o—

You're missing a lot of fun if you're not a good dancer. MASON'S SCHOOL OF DANCING teaches all types of ballroom dancing, at prices your budget can handle. Location: Avalon ballroom.

Casual Felts
For the Game
$1.49 up

Clever Sweaters
ALL STYLES
ALL COLORS
$1.98 up

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ROYAL PURPLE
BEAUTY BALL
Monday, November 10
HENRY BUSSE
and his Orchestra
Presenting
Queen Of Queens
Admission . . . Dancers $2.22 plus tax
(Stags or Couples)
Spectators . . . 53c plus tax per person
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Tickets Also Being Sold at Canteen - Palace Drug - and the Royal Purple Office
(Look for the Salesmen with ticket buttons)
Must be a limit of 525!
8:30 p. m. to 12 Midnight — Semi-Formal
NICHOLS GYM

ADRIENNE AMES (star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

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They Satisfy

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For Hire
50c per Hr
FREE Transportation

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Dial 4330

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 31, 1941 — Number 17

Wildcats Tangle With N.U. Tomorrow

Fraternity Displays Usher Homecoming

Colorful Weekend in Store for Students, Grads as College Takes On Holiday Spirit Before Game

The most colorful weekend of the Kansas State football season will be ushered in tonight with fraternities lighting their houses in traditional Homecoming displays in preparation for the game with Nebraska Saturday afternoon. The town will take on a holiday atmosphere with alumni returning for a busy weekend of meetings, dinners and with students planning a "bon-fire" pep rally, a pep dance and the Homecoming ball Saturday night.

Fraternity houses on the campus will be decorated with Homecoming themes. Many will depict the Wildcats beating the Cornhuskers. Others will feature welcomes to old grads and to other visitors. Decorations will be judged tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., announced Bob Nabours, in charge of the decorations this fall.

BARBARA SPERRY . . . she will reign as queen of Homecoming festivities . . .

Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art and Hal Harlan, Manhattan businessman, are the judges of the contest.

Announcement At Game

The winning fraternity decoration will be announced during the half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game by Bob Lank, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization. The trophy will be presented by Homecoming Queen Barbara Sperry.

The trophy for the best decoration last fall was won by Beta Theta Pi. Decorations this year are not to exceed a cost of $10.

Queens Announced At Half

Highlights at the game will be the presentation of the queen and her attendants by Gov. Payne Ratner, also during the half. Miss Sperry, Betty Glidden, and Janet Austin will ride into the Stadium with Blue Key members.

Opening event for returning alumni will be the meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the Alumni association Friday evening at the Manhattan Country club. How alumni can help Kansas State College will be discussed by Pres. F. D. Farrell at the dinner meeting.

Alumni To Be Busy

Alumni will gather at a luncheon Saturday noon in Thompson hall at which the main feature will be a "no speech" program. Introductions of campus visitors replace the usual address. After the luncheon, alumni will attend the game and sit in the special section reserved for them.

A new feature of Homecoming will be the meeting of alumni on the field immediately after the game. K fraternity is making arrangements for markers to be placed on the field, and the classes will meet by the year they were graduated. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said this plan "would give the alumni a chance to meet former classmates they had missed at the luncheon."

1,645 Students Sign Receipts for Pictures In 1942 Royal Purple

By 5 p. m. Thursday, 1,645 receipts for pictures to appear in the Royal Purple had been issued. This number was far behind the 1,900 receipts issued last year by November 1.

Marjorie Rogers, editor of the yearbook, announced that students wishing to get their pictures in the annual may still get receipts for pictures at a lower price until tomorrow noon. An extra charge will go into effect Monday morning.

She requested that students who have paid for pictures make appointments at Studio Royal by tomorrow noon to avoid paying an extra charge.

Every student receives a Royal Purple and to have his picture appear in the yearbook he must pay for his receipt, in Room 105-D of Kedzie hall.

Vacation

In accordance with the usual custom, there will be no classes on Homecoming day, Saturday, November 1. —F. D. Farrell, president.

Pep Organizations Plan Three Rallies

Bonfire in Park, Dance In Gym Are Scheduled

A peppy weekend will start at 9 a. m. today when the first of three pep rallies will originate at the south gate of the campus and continue down through Aggieville. This is planned to entertain those students not attending assembly.

The main rally will start from the same place at 7:45 p. m. tonight when a snake dance will be formed and will pass through Aggieville and to the City park where the cheerleaders, pep clubs and a small pep band will lead the cheering around a large bonfire built by the Wampus Cat pledges.

Students are asked by Bob Handle, head cheerleader, not to crash the shows after the pep rally because Hallowe'en programs showing at the theaters. Plans are under consideration for more free shows during the remainder of the football season.

Again at 9 a. m. Saturday morning a parade will be formed at the south gate of the campus. This time its route will be through the fraternity and sorority district and back to Nichols Gymnasium for the free jam session with Matt Betton.

At noon the group will leave the Gym and journey to the Union Pacific station to meet the Nebraska team.

Phi Sigma Chi

The Purple Pepsters will entertain at a luncheon Saturday noon for the Tassels, Nebraska chapter of Phi Sigma Chi.

It was understood the vets would have some pep meetings of their own to "get in shape for the game" Saturday. They will sit in their customary place in the stands. They declined to give out any information concerning Queen Izzabelle, but implied that the public may get to meet her royal highness soon.

Mumbo-Jumbo Will Give K-State Its Chance-O

(Editor's note: The following story appeared in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Nebraskan under the headline "We predict that huskers will win Saturday by 49-0." We shall see, we shall see. Those words are going to make awfully nice eating!)

In an analysis of six different systems of prediction, the Daily Nebraskan sports staff discovered that, on a basis of winners' points compared with losers' points, Nebraska will be 49 points better than Kansas State when the two teams clash at Manhattan next Saturday afternoon.

The six systems considered were:

1) the points-gained-per-game record of the Wildcats.

2) average of winners' point total over losers' point total in the 25 games played in the series to date.

3) comparative scores of games played this season.

4) the "mumbo-jumbo" system, wherein numbers are drawn from a hat.

5) pre-season prediction in Street and Smith's Pictorial Football Yearbook.

6) the outcome as hoped-for by a Nebraska University freshman.

Ga'ning on Opponents

If the Wildcats from Manhattan can continue the points-gained-per-game record they have made to date this season the score at the end of the game will read 9-0 in favor of the Kansans.

In three games, Kansas State has been defeated 51-3 Northwestern), 35-0 (Missouri), and 16-0, (Oklahoma), with the second and third games' opponents chalking up a 13 and 19 point marginal improvement, respectively. On this basis the marginal improvement of the fourth game over the third game should be 25 points, which means K-State will win 9-0.

25 Game Average

If the average number of points the two teams have scored in their 25 meetings is considered, Nebraska will be seven points better than the Wildcats, since the Nebranskans have bettered the Kansans by 389 points since 1911, when the series began.

If comparative scores of conference games played this year are the basis for predicting the outcome, Nebraska will defeat the boys from Manhattan 29-0. While Missouri was only six points better than the Huskers, the Tigers romped over Adam's team to the tune of 35-0, a difference of 29 points.

That Odd System

Using the "mumbo-jumbo" system, the score "50-0" was drawn from the hat; on the next drawing (to select the team winning by that margin) "Kansas State" was the name appearing on the slip of paper—which means that the Jones boys are 50 points to the bad.

However, Nebraska will move past Kansas State by a 20-0 score according to the pre-season prediction appearing in Street and Smith's Pictorial Football Yearbook.

Frosh Optimistic

An arts and science freshman from McCool Junction, Neb., stated that he hoped "the score will be about 797-0 in favor of Nebraska," when questioned by a Nebraskan staff member.

After debating at great length on the relative merits of the various systems, the general consensus of opinion of members of the sports staff was this: Nebraska will win, safely—and it won't be by "mumbo-jumbo."

Assembly

College assembly today at 9 a. m. will present Dwight Kirsch, head of the Art department of the University of Nebraska, lecturing on "The Development of American Painting." The College orchestra will play the "Friendly Tavern Polka" as an introductory number.

DOUGLAS WRITES POEM

Arthur Lloyd Douglas of Pittsburg won the poetry contest conducted by the Kansas Industrialist, official College publication, last spring. The announcement was made by Prof. Robert Conover, poetry editor of The Industrialist. His poem, "Transition" will be printed in the Kansas Magazine to appear about December 1.

Huskers to Play Here In Homecoming Game

Nebraska Favored Over K-State In Annual Conference Battle; Hancock Will Captain Wildcats

The Kansas State Wildcats will perform tomorrow afternoon before "old grads" when they meet the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in the annual Homecoming Day football game in Memorial Stadium. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Refreshed by a week's layoff from competition, and given additional strength through several days' intensive practice in fundamentals, mainly blocking, tackling and ball handling drills, the squad is, according to its mentor, Coach Hobbs Adams, prepared to give the Huskers, last year's conference champs, "a real battle."

John Hancock, senior center, has been named by Adams as the probable captain for the game. Hancock, who started the season

JOHN HANCOCK . . . he will play an important role as game captain in tomorrow's grid battle . . .

as only an average player, has recently shown much improvement. In both the Missouri and Oklahoma games, he worried the enemy secondary with his line-smashing tactics and nipped several plays in the bud.

Zeleznak Good

Flashy Mike Zeleznak, a fast, 175-pound sophomore halfback, is expected to lead the Wildcat offensive in tomorrow's game. His average during the last two games against Missouri and Oklahoma was 6.4 yards for each trip with the ball. Nebraska's Dale Bradley, a triple-threat junior back, will carry many of the Cornhusker hopes. It was Bradley's passing which sparked the Husker drive which almost gave them a score against Missouri in their game last weekend.

Nebraska's strength, already heavily favored to win over the Wildcats, was given a boost this week when senior Clarence Herndon, an outstanding tackle, returned to the regular lineup from the injured list. Herbie Van Goetz, a regular guard, is still on the out and it is doubtful that he will play much of the game.

Williams Is Out

The Wildcats, idle last weekend, will have virtually their full complement of strength on tap for the Huskers. Only one man, Earl Williams, is now on the injured list. Williams hurt his leg in practice Tuesday night and probably will not see action. The vacation has given the other Wildcats time to heal all old wounds. Ed Huff, whose leg was still bothering him earlier in the week, will be in the starting Wildcat eleven when the K-Staters take the field Saturday.

Probable Lineups:

Nebr.	Pos.	K-State
Preston	LE	Barnhart
Schleich	LT	Raemer
Meier	LG	Huff
Kelly	C	Hancock
Abel	RG	Shaffer
Herndon	RT	Duncan
Kathol	RE	Engelland
Athey	QB	R. Rokey
Zradley	LH	Timmons
Zikmund	RH	Bortka
Francis	FB	Duwe

450 Expected Here For Extension Meet

Delegates to Come From Farm Bureau

Approximately 450 persons of 103 Kansas counties are expected here for the annual extension conference which will begin Monday morning and continue through Friday. This will include state and county members of the Kansas State College Extension Service and delegates of the extension Farm Bureau organizations.

Dean H. Umberger, director of the College extension service will give the opening address to the conference Monday morning, speaking on "The Extension Service in a National Defense Program."

Pres. F. D. Farrell will speak at the Wednesday morning session on "The Extension Service in a Rural Youth Program." His speech will be broadcast over KSAC, College radio station, at 9:45 a. m. Other programs prepared by extension-Farm Bureau men and women will also be broadcast throughout the week.

J. W. Burch, director of the Missouri extension service, and Miss Mary Rokahr of the United States Department of Agriculture are two nationally known speakers who will address the conference on Tuesday morning, speaking on "The Extension Service in a Farm and Home Development Program."

On Thursday the group is planning joint sessions with the Kansas Farm Bureau at which E. A. Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit corporation will speak.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen attending Potsdam (N. Y.) State Normal school.

Frosh to Begin Drive For Membership Dues, Big Dances Planned

A drive for membership dues for the freshman class will begin Monday when officers of the class will have a table in Anderson hall to collect the funds, announced Warren Taylor, president. The class dues will be 50 cents.

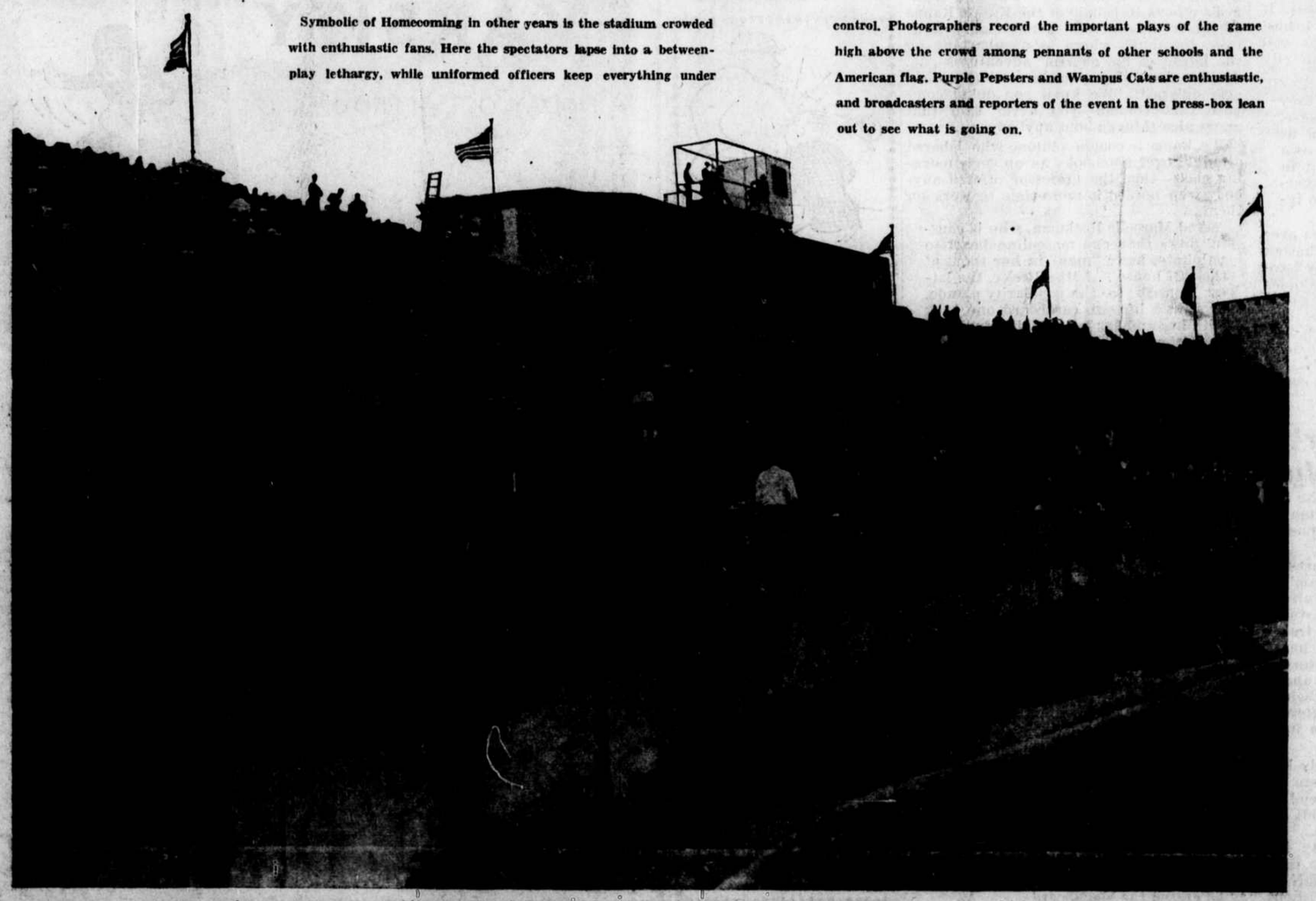
Taylor announced that the plans for the program this year are not complete. However a big dance is planned for December 6 in Nichols Gymnasium with a band to play, and there is a possibility that there may be one other big dance with a band playing.

"The success of the plans depends on the number of memberships that are obtained by Wednesday night when the drive will close," Taylor said. "He asked that all members of the freshman class pay their dues so that a band can be contracted as soon as possible."

Tentative plans have been made for a jam session to be in the Gymnasium the afternoon of Armistice day with Matt Betton and his orchestra to play. No plans have been made for second semester activities.

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

Fight, You K-State Wildcats, Fight!



Symbolic of Homecoming in other years is the stadium crowded with enthusiastic fans. Here the spectators lapse into a between-play lethargy, while uniformed officers keep everything under control. Photographers record the important plays of the game high above the crowd among pennants of other schools and the American flag. Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats are enthusiastic, and broadcasters and reporters of the event in the press-box lean out to see what is going on.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Plus 4c tax

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The Welcome Mat Is on the Doorstep

The welcome mat is out.

As grads from the proverbial four corners return for one glorious weekend of back-slapping, hand-shaking and "remembering when," even we undergraduates feel a little warmth where our hearts belong and sing "Fight, You K-State Wildcats" with a little more vigor and conviction.

It's still here, grads—the vines on Anderson, the freshman caps, the no-smoking tradition, the vacant lot where a student union building ought to be, the perennial gripers about everything and everybody. It's ours now—but it's yours, too. It belongs to everybody who has ever had a part in making it the great institution it is today.

Welcome back—and have a swell time.

Stop, Look And Listen!

City policemen are on the lookout this week for violators of the city ordinance prhibiting riding on the running boards and fenders of cars. Violations of this rule are punishable by a fine, which should be enough reason for college students to discontinue the common practice of a dozen or more passengers piling on one car and proceeding at a break-neck speed up and down the streets.

There are other considerations beside the personal one of paying a fine, however. Manhattan will be crowded this weekend because of the Homecoming crowd. This makes cautious driving a greater necessity, although the rule should always be observed. Students who think they are being cute or daring by piling into and on various types of automobiles should stop and consider the safety of other persons who may be on the streets.

The driver of an overcrowded car is frequently unable to drive properly because of lack of room, or he may be distracted by the noisy comments of others in the car. If the fenders and running-boards are loaded with riders, the driver cannot see as well as he should while driving through city traffic.

Many students may feel that they have a right to ride as they please. They do have this right, as long as they are not endangering their own lives or the lives of others. Riding in overcrowded cars is decidedly dangerous, and to insist that it isn't is to ignore the rights of others.

This weekend is a good time to turn over a new leaf. Visitors will leave Manhattan with a much better impression if they have not been forced to dodge ancient jalopies loaded with students. Townspeople would appreciate the change, too, and the students themselves would have a much better time and run less risk of serious accidents which might spoil not only the weekend, but a good many months to come. —E.G.

Singing 'Alma Mater' Shows School Loyalty

As traditional to Kansas State as the annual Homecoming game is the custom of standing in the stadium after the game to sing our Alma Mater.

Win or lose—the song is an expression of our appreciation of the team's efforts and a renewal of our loyalty to Kansas State College. Many students are glad to cooperate in this tradition but a small majority can not waste the few minutes time necessary to sing the song. Among these few, and the most noticeable because of their prominent participation in the afternoon activities, is the football team itself.

The players, whom the student body has come to watch, should act as leaders in promoting loyalty and honor at the end of the game rather than rushing pell mell for the showers or an after-game lecture.

Suppose the band, which comes in for much less glory and yet nevertheless contributes their time and efforts in behalf of our school, should leave the stand without furnishing the music for the song. They would be criticized—and justly so.

Shouldn't the football team, too, stand a few minutes at the close of the game to show their patriotism as well as their efficiency in deserving the right to wear the "K"—symbolic of Kansas State College.—D.H.

Two Years of College On 'Draftee Money'

"Fathers and mothers . . . I have said it before, and I will say it again and again and again. Your boys will not be sent to fight in any foreign war."

These were the words of President Roosevelt. Yet we go rushing headlong into war with Great Britain, or rather FOR Great Britain—America still playing the part of the fool, and England still taking the gravy. Yes, there will always be an England—as long as the United States continues to be the fool.

In our army today, we are spending $1080 a year for each draftee, not including his pay or the price of a single shell or rifle bullet (for those of them who have guns) as reported in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The article explained that this would more than pay for a year of college training. Based on a survey of Kansas State students last year, it would pay for more than two years of college work here. The survey revealed that the average K-State student spends only $500 in a school year.

But ,the policy seems to be that it is better to spend more than the price of a college education on a draftee to keep him in an army lacking equipment, lacking good leadership, and with disgracefully low pay.

The Saturday Evening Post story explains that the draftees are getting more than soldiers in the armies of other countries, but that is beside the point. Their pay is to be compared to the men receiving above average wages for national defense work.

The morale is low in the army at the present time. It can well be understood. Men were drafted into the army for one year, and then told it would be extended for another year and a half. They are sent n war games and expected to receive training without guns or even such equipment as gas masks. Other men get the high wages.

The reason—we are putting our all in for Britain and ignoring the men who are sacrificing all they have for their country. They were told they would not fight a foreign war, but we draw closer every day. They were told that it was necessary to train them for the defense of the country, but it seems to be more important to ignore them and send all equipment available to England.—T.D.

ONCE OVER Tritely

Initial Issue before the house department: Explanation that last week's "once over" was authored by Missus Wellman's little boy Richard, who had more than a desultory interest in plugging for the gals at 517 Nawth Delaware . . . Friend Richard's efforts in behalf of the Kappa Kappa Glammer gals were understandable, however, for that's where he's embarking on the latest of his courtin' adventures . . . **And for the college yoomer section, a wiseacre quipped: "We knew you didn't compose that column—you never said that many nice things about anybody . . ."**

We know a coupla seniors who labored all night over notebooks for an early morning class—then the professor offered anybody who needed it more time to work on them . . .

And Marcelle Beckman, who is causin' more than one masculine heart to palpitate, has a "man" in her room at the Pifi house . . . Miss Becky, the latest contrib to the popularity parade, brought a life size cardboard one back with her and has been having fun with her sisters . . .

The colyum's personal weather forecaster prognosticates to the effect that it'll be a mighty moist Homecomin' weekend beginning tonight . . . In fact, it's likely to be nearly as dewy as 'twas Wednesday night in Junction City when several K-State joes visited the auditorium ostensibly to attend a name band dance . . .

Question box: Wot pair of star football players—both seniors—are reportedly on the verge of turning in their moleskins because of something-more-than-minor scholastic irregularities, to put it mildly? . . .

Credit Bob Hellener, Phi Kappa Tau tearabout, with the wisecrack about a gal in one of his classes: "Her life is dull. A lapse of memory and a memory of laps." . . .

The empty gold-plated photo frame for the week to Barbara Bouck, ADPi, who won a bet by sitting under a table in the Canteen . . . Despite the lateness of the hour, said to be approximately 3 a.m. in the early morn, Wendell Bell decided to let everybody in the range of his vocal chords know he had memorized the words to "You Are My Sunshine." . . . The occasion was celebration of his initiation into Mortar and Ball . . .

They're telling this one on Hillier Krieghbaum, the journalism prof: "This will illustrate what I have in mind . . ." as he erased the blackboard . . .

I See by the Papers . . . .

History Is Repeating Itself But With Many Alterations

By Hurst Majors

History, as always, is now repeating itself approximately; that is, much of what is happening now has happened before, but never in quite the same fashion.

Thus, Adolf Hitler can now say with a good deal of truth that he has bettered Kaiser Wilhelm's World War I record in Russia; Hitler's army today, in the fifth month of its Russian war, holds the same line which the Kaiser's army reached on March 1, 1918 after nearly 40 months of continuous fighting. Like his predecessor in Russian invasion, he has captured the Ukraine with nearly half of European Russia; he has destroyed half of Russia's first-line armies, and has made useless more than half of Russia's industrial resources.

Repetition Ends

But here the analogy ends; history has not repeated itself exactly, nor is it likely that it will ever do so in the future.

In 1918, German armies occupied the Ukraine only after peace had been made with a thoroughly beaten Russia. In 1941, Hitler has had to fight his way through the Ukraine and the rest of Russia mile by mile and river by river. His armies, after capturing Odessa and Kharkov, are now invading the Crimea and the Donetz industrial region—the only Russian areas which Hitler, now that Moscow and Leningrad are increasingly protected by the mud, snow, and cold of winter, can hope to take within the next three months.

Like the Kaiser before him, Hitler has defeated Russia; unlike the Kaiser, Hitler has still to crush Russian resistance.

History is also repeating itself in Britain. Having proved last year that Hitler, like Napoleon before him in 1805, was not able to invade England from Europe, many Englishmen are beginning to wonder if it will take two years to open a western front in Europe. They remember that an English army under the Duke of Wellington did not invade Napoleonic France until two years after Napoleon's 1812 invasion of Russia.

Naval War Wages

History's habit of repeating itself with some timely alterations applies even to our own United States, which is once again fighting a naval war without bothering to declare it except by Presidential order.

Once again, American merchant ships are being sunk by German submarines—22 in 1914-17, 11 so far in 1940-41. Once again, billions of dollars are being spent to defeat Germany and aid the Allies—22 billions in the Liberty Loans of 1917-19, 13 billions so far in 1940-41 Lease-Lend. Once again, as John L. Lewis and 53,000 coal miners have just acknowledged, strikes are being called off in the name of National Defense. And once again there is much talk of shortages, priorities, taxes, and price ceilings.

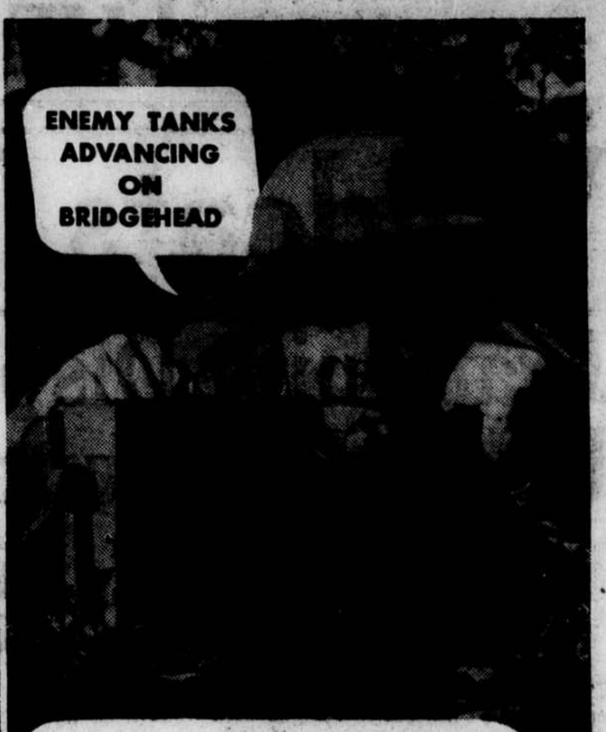
Yes, history is inclined to repeat itself quite a lot. But once in a while it has something different to say. That's why journalists continue to thrive.

QUINLAN SHOWS SLIDES

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture showed his set of travel slides before the Onaga Garden Club last Wednesday night.

This outdoor stuff
In June's all right.
But take a cab—
It's cold tonight.

YELLOW CAB
Dial 4407



You've got to be good for the Signal Corps

That goes for both men and equipment—for dependable communications may make the difference between victory and defeat.

Gathering information and delivering orders in a flash—that's the job of the field telephone. Compact and rugged, these telephones by the thousand—and many other special types of communication apparatus—are being produced for the armed forces by Western Electric.

Our 60 years' experience as manufacturer, purchaser, and distributor for the Bell System fits us to handle all this special work and—at the same time—to step up our production of Bell Telephone apparatus to speed the whole defense program.

Western Electric
. . . is back of your Bell Telephone service

Look where you're going, young fella . . .

In times like these when clothing of any kind is scarce, it still pays to look to the store that has YOUR type of garment.

Don't trade down this Fall and select a poorly designed garment just because a fine garment takes a little more looking for.

You can find your type of suit and topcoat at Don & Jerry's this Fall because we'll close up before we budge an inch from our style standard.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and other fine clothes
$25 to $40

Don-Jerry Clothiers

VARSITY

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 FROM 9 to 12

Admission 75c plus tax
(Per Stag or Couple)

Matt Betton
AND HIS . . .
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AVALON

HOMECOMING VARSITY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
From 9 to 12

Admission 89c plus tax
(Per Stag or Couple)

with

Matt Betton
and his Orchestra

Nichols Gym

K-State Will Train Aviators for Army

New 20-Man Unit May be First Of Kind in Midwest Colleges; Organization Starts Next Week

Plans for organization of a "Kansas State College army aviation cadets" unit have been completed, Lieut.-Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced yesterday.

The 20-man unit will be open to senior men students only, according to Colonel Campbell. No actual flight or navigation training will be given at the College but complete preparations for the instruction will be made. Pres. F. D. Farrell has approved the proposed training.

The unit probably will be the first of its kind in any Midwestern college or university, Colonel Campbell explained. To complete records and fulfill requirements necessary for entrance into the Army Air Corps as navigators, observers or pilots will be the purpose of the organization. It is necessary under ordinary circumstances to obtain birth cirtificates and certain affidavits to complete requirements for entrance into the air corps, Colonel Campbell said.

Program Is Nation-Wide

Students in the unit to be formed here will secure the documents before actual training is scheduled to begin. The unit is being formed under a nation-wide program by the War Department.

Entrance requirements for the first priority class includes graduation from accredited colleges or universities with a degree in engineering. Colonel Campbell said engineering graduates meet entrance requirements particularly well because of their training in mathematics.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities who have had college algebra and trigonometry will be eligible for the second priority class. Applicants who have had mathematics courses in analytical geometry, spherical trigonometry and differential and integral calculus will be given preferance.

Organized Next Week

According to the plans made by Colonel Campbell the Kansas State unit will be organized by next week and one of the group will be appointed as a leader. Regular meetings will be scheduled after completion of personeel. The entire unit will be assigned to an army supervised school for further instruction after graduation in May. The training will be given to qualify the men as aerial navigation officers. No flight instruction will be given until completion of the navigation course.

Men accepted for the training will be given physical examinations during the school year. The training will take approximately nine months.

Can Enter Air Corps

Status and pay for the cadets in training will be the same as that of cadets being trained as fliers.

After completing the course and training for a short period with a tactical air corps unit, the men will be eligible for entrance into the Air Corps Reserve as second lieutenants.

Courses will be given in day and night navigation flights, the use of instruments and charts, dead reckoning procedure and celestial navigation theory. Colonel Campbell explained the specialized "navigator" training is designed to qualify the men as navigator-gunner members of combat crews. The general course will include instruction in an aerial gunnery school.

Must Be Single

Colonel Campbell said no restriction would be placed on applications made by former graduates. Graduates of recent years as well as those graduating in the spring are eligible for the training, providing they pass entrance requirements. Applicants must be unmarried.

Students receiving commissions as second lieutenants from the Infantry and Artillery branches of the College Reserve Officers Training Corps are eligible for the training, according to the head of the Military Department. Senior ROTC students accepted for the course will receive the regular pay and allowances as an officer in the unit in which he was commissioned. After completing the training course with the Kansas State "aviation cadet unit" they will be transferred to duty with the air corps.

Colonel Campbell said all eligible men, especially those in the senior class, should make appointments for an interview at the Military department office in Nichols Gymnasium. He has secured literature and pamphlets from the Seventh Corps area headquarters at Omaha, Neb., and will distribute it to prospective applicants.

Mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

Jr. Cadet Officers Get New Uniforms But No Brass Belts

Junior cadet officers should carry out their duties with more precision and smartness at drill periods from now on. They received their new uniforms Wednesday.

Approximately 110 of the uniforms were received at the military department storehouse in Nichols Gymnasium and all have been distributed to the students.

Sam Browne belts which were ordered at the same time as the rest of the uniform have not yet been received and College military authorities were unable to state definitely when they will be obtained. The failure of the belts to arrive with the rest of the uniforms was attributed to the present shortage of brass.

Tentative plans are to issue leather belts use dby basic ROTC students to the junior officers until the Sam Browne belts arrive, provided enough of the belts can be obtained.

MORTAR BOARD SUPS

Mortar Board members met for a 6 p. m. supper at the Palace last night. Afterward they studied the history and constitution of the organization and completed plans for the sale of mums at the Homecoming game Saturday.

Independents Elect Party Council, Make Plans for Primary

The Independent Student party laid plans for opening its political campaign after electing a party council last night. Two new officers were chosen and 23 independent students were named to the council.

The primary election for independent candidates will be in Anderson hall Thursday, announced Grant Marburger, co-chairman of the party last night. Petitions naming students as candidates for the various class offices must be in the hands of Helen Woodard, party secretary by Tuesday.

Each student who wishes to run for one of the four offices of the sophomore, junior or senior class must present a petition signed by 25 independent students, Marburger explained. The class elections will be November 20.

At the meeting last night, George Campbell was elected co-chairman to fill a vacancy and Keith Tolson was elected party treasurer to fill the vacancy created by Campbell.

FIVE PLEDGE SDX

Five new journalism students have been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. They are Jay Helm, George Barley, Bob Gahagen, Bill Hall and Jack Curtis.

Play Safe

Students are asked to remember the warning concerning riding on the outside of cars made by Wayne Mast, chairman of the Manhattan Safety Council early this week. Policemen will be on the lookout for offenders this weekend, Mast said. Violation of the city ordinance prohibiting such practices is punishable by a fine.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!
Shows 2:30-7:-9: p. m.
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c—plus tax

LAST TIMES TODAY
Bargain Price 20c
"THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
with
Lew Ayres - Larraine Day
Lionel Barrymore

Big Hallowe'en Party TONITE 11:30
FREE—DONUTS and CIDER

—On the Screen—

ALL FOR ONLY 25c

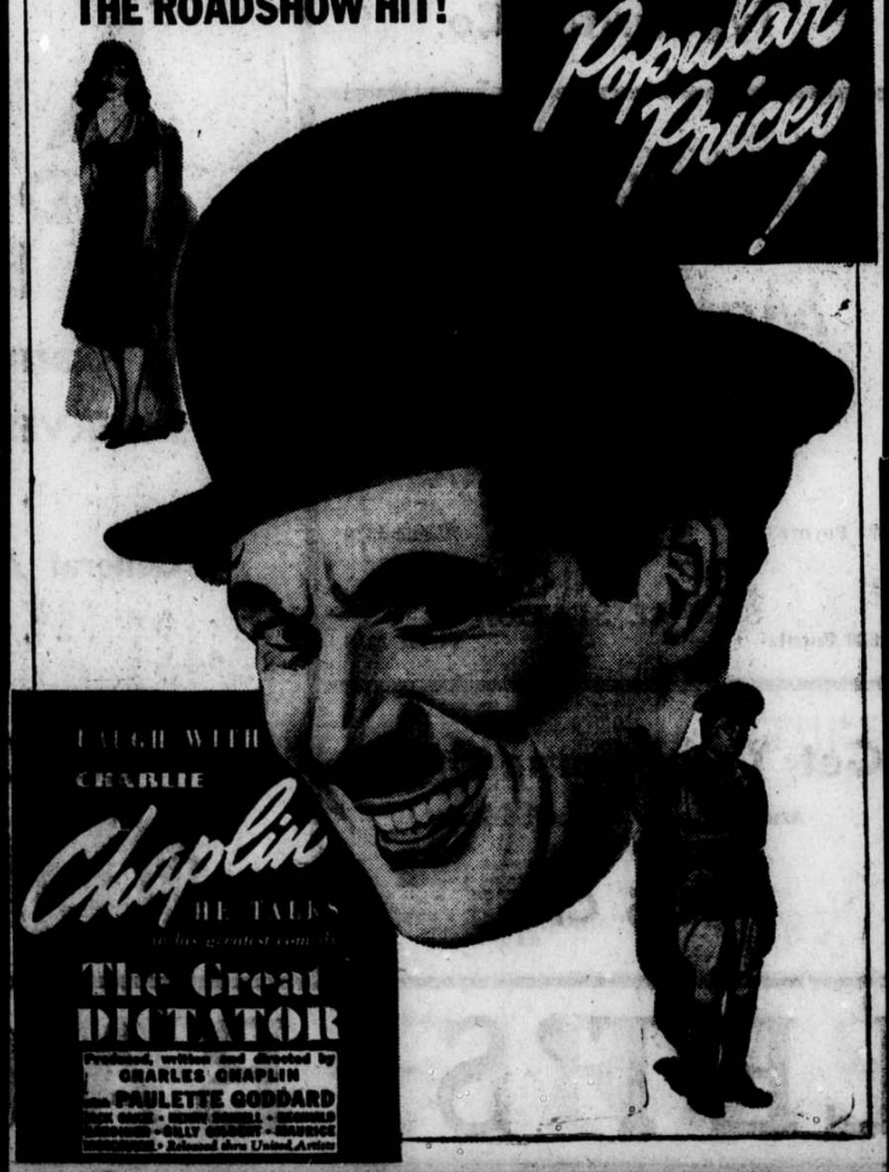
ALL FOR ONLY 25c

Also Spooky Short Subjects

STARTS TOMORROW

ALL THE LAUGHS OF THE ROADSHOW HIT!

SEE IT NOW FIRST TIME AT Popular Prices!



White is All-American!

Crisp and smart as a football day in October are Arrow white shirts, correct with any suit. These three are favored by college men:

ARROW HULL: fine broadcloth with the new low neckband. $2.

ARROW GORDON: fine oxford for all-round wear. $2.

ARROW HITT: the shirt with the perennially fresh collar. $2.

Stock up on Arrow *whites* today!

ARROW SHIRTS

The shirt that's All-American every year

The one shirt that remains a national favorite year-in, year-out is the white shirt. It's always appropriate, neat, and becoming. Be sure you have enough whites—and be sure they're *Arrows*. No finer white shirts are made.

We suggest Arrow *Hitt*, with a non-wilt collar, Arrow *Gordon*, a sporty oxford, and Arrow *Trump* with a long-wearing soft collar. Each is $2.

Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! ARROW

Stevensons

We are showing a complete selection of ALLIGATOR Raincoats $5.75 to $29.50

Stevensons

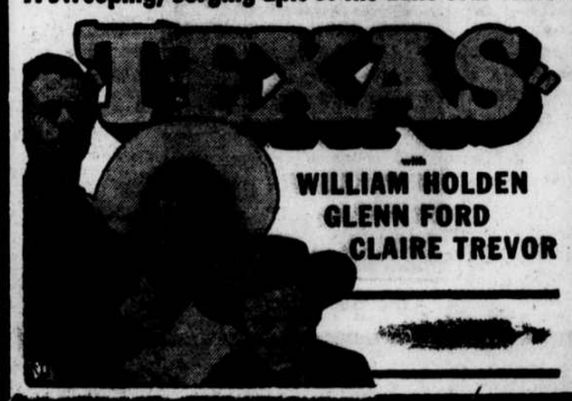
HALLOWEEN WEEK IS ENTERTAINMENT WEEK
—At the—
WAREHAM • STATE • CARLTON

WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2233
NOW THRU SATURDAY

Latest March of Time
'SAILORS with WINGS'
Our Navy Air Corp In Action!
This issue shows the giant shore based flying boats capable of scouring 50,000 square miles of ocean in a single day; torpedo and bombing planes operating from aircraft carriers; and the planes which every battleship and cruiser of the U. S. Navy now carries.
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TONITE! 11:45 P. M.
HALLOWE'EN HOMECOMING PREVUE!
ON OUR STAGE
MATT BETTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
On the Screen
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
William Tracy — Kay Harris
Noise Makers - Novelties!
Tickets Now on Sale In
COLLEGE CANTEEN
WAREHAM THEATRE LOBBY
"PLAN YOUR PARTY NOW!

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY!
A Sweeping, Surging Epic of the Lone Star State!



• STATE •
Manhattan's Family Theatre
DIAL 2205
ON OUR STAGE!
NOW THRU SAT. 8:30
"OLD TIME FIDDLERS' JAM SESSION"
FEATURING KA WVALLEY COMMUNITY CLUB
3 Big Attractions on the Screen
No. 1—ROY ROGERS "Badmen of Deadwood"
No. 2—RICHARD ARLEN Devil's Pipeline"
No. 3—DEAD END KIDS "Junior G-Men"

HALLOWEEN PREVUE TONITE! 11:45 P. M.
NOISE-MAKERS — NOVELTIES
FAVORS FOR ALL!
Join this Fun-Making Crowd!
ON THE SCREEN
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
With George MONTGOMERY

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LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Barnhart 39	Raemer 64	Huff 68	Hancock 57	Shaffer 59	Duncan 66	Engelland 48

QB
Rokey, R.
42

LHB
Timmons
54

RHB
Williams
52

FB
Duwe
36

SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
22 Gwin, qb	35 Wilkins, fb	47 Bortka, rh	59 Sharrer, c-g
23 Erickson, lh	36 Duwe, fb	48 Engelland, e	60 Peters, R., t
24 Leavitt, hb	37 Peters, C., e	49 Rokey, N., lh	62 Repstine, g
25 Socolofsky, c	38 Cochrane, fb-hb	50 Schneider, c	63 Fanshier, t
26 Hulings, c	39 Barnhart, e	52 Williams, fb-hb	64 Raemer, t
27 Conrad, qb	40 Sherrell, c	53 Makalous, g	65 Watkins, e
28 Glavinich, g	42 Rokey, R., qb	54 Timmons, lh	66 Duncan, t
29 Heath, c	43 Berger, e	55 Whitehair, t	67 Cook, c-G
30 Kier, c-g	44 Zeleznak, qb	56 Sprague, g	68 Huff, g
32 Quick, qb	45 Vanderlip, g	57 Hancock, c	69 Hunter, t
33 Rogers, rh	46 Lanphere, g	58 Jones, fb-hb	70 Campbell, t-c
34 Lane, g			

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LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Preston 50	Schleich 57	Meier 20	Kelly 56	Abel 47	Herndon 34	Kathol 12

QB Athey 41

LHB Bradley 42 RHB Zikmund 59

FB Francis 38

SQUAD LIST

10 Gissler, e	24 Cooper, b	36 Methony, b	48 Myers, g
11 Bachman, c	23 Irick, g	37 Wilkins, g	49 Hanisch, g
12 Kathol, e	27 Domeier, t	38 Francis, b	50 Preston, e
13 Hanson, b	28 Bottorff, g	39 Blue, b	51 Hyde, g
14 Salisbury, b	29 Bryant, g	40 Devinney, g	52 Leik, t
15 Sindt, b	30 Ludwick, e	41 Athey, b	53 Prochaska, e
16 Nyden, e	31 Debus, b	42 Bradley, b	55 Nelson, g
19 Simmons, b	32 Hazen, e	44 Thompson, e	56 Kelly, c
20 Meier, c	33 Long, b	45 Byler, t	57 Schleich, t
21 Bordy, t	34 Herndon, t	46 Jackson, b	58 VonGoetz, g
22 Duda, g	35 Martig, t	47 Abel, g	59 Zikmund, b

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THESE FIRMS

All Conference Teams To See Action

Possible Upsets Seen In Big Six Weekend Games

M. U. To Michigan; Victorious K. U. Meets Oklahoma

Another line-up of football tussles with upset possibilities is on tap this weekend with two conference and two intersectional games billed for Big Six teams this Saturday.

The Missouri Tigers, victors by a score of 6-0 over Nebraska last week, will entrain for East Lansing, Michigan, where they meet a strong Michigan State aggregation. The Staters ran over Wayne last Saturday and are fully prepared to meet the high flying bunch from Columbia. Claiming to be supplied with tips to stop Wade, Steuber and Ice, the Michigan state outfit will be plenty of opposition for the favored Big Six champions-to-be.

Jayhawks vs. Sooners

In a conference scrap at Norman, Okla., the Jayhawks of Kansas university will risk a few more feathers against the Oklahoma gridders. Owen field was the scene of an upset last weekend when the Sooners defeated a favored Santa Clara team 16-6. The Oklahomans are riding high on this victory and are expected to be too much for the Hawks. In their first conference win the Kansas crew stopped Iowa State 13-0 last Saturday and looked good doing the job.

In the second non-conference tilt on November 1 the Coyotes of South Dakota will furnish opposition to Iowa State at Ames. Yet to register a win this season the Cyclones hope for a change in fortune and will throw a newly developed scoring punch into the fray. South Dakota ran roughshod over South Dakota State 40-0 last week to rack up their fourth win of the season.

Homecoming Here

The other Big Six conference game will feature the Homecoming battle at Manhattan pitting Kansas State against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. The Nebraskans lost a close one last Saturday while the Wildcats remained idle.

House of Williams Whips Night Owls

Touch Football Games To Continue Next Week

The House of Williams Tuesday afternoon won their last intramural touch football game of the season over the Night Owls 12-0 to tie for first place or to finish second in group I of the Independent team standing with three wins and one loss. The Jr. A. V. M. A. have also won three games in the Group I but they have one game yet to play next week with the Millers, and that game will decide the championship of the group.

Four other games were played Tuesday on the intramural gridirons. Kappa Sigma had their first victory in their last game when they conquered Farm House 9-0. The Kappa Sigs have won one game, lost one, and tied two for the season. Farm House will play their last game of the season Friday with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with one more game to be played, just won over Pi Kappa Alpha by a score of 6-0 Tuesday. The other two games Tuesday were forfeits. Laramie Hall forfeited to the Millers for the Millers' first win of the season and Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Alpha Gamma Rho in the AGR's last game. Alpha Gamma Rho has won two and lost two games for the season.

Wednesday's games were postponed because of the weather. This sets the schedule for the final games later and delays the start of the basketball intramurals which were originally scheduled to start Monday.

Below is the extended schedule for today and Monday.

Friday, Oct. 31

Lightning Specials vs L. S. A. NE
Streamliners vs W. F. A. C. NW
Tri-Alphs vs Hoodlums ..... SE
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Farm House ..... SW
Sigma Nu vs eBta Theta Pi .. NC

Monday, Nov. 3

W. F. A. C. vs L. S. A. ..... NE
Lightning Specials vs Newman Club ..... NW
Whitlock Specials vs Laramie Draftees ..... SE
Slimburger Kids vs Tri Alphs SW
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi ..... NC

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane university, has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Two-Milers Will Run Against Jayhawkers In Lawrence Today

The Kansas State two-milers will run against the Kansas University Jayhawkers at 4 o'clock today in the Jayhawker stadium at Lawrence.

The Wildcats, who will be seeking a win over the Jays to offset their defeat by the Oklahoma Sooners, will be running against three of the four trackmen who tied them last year 18-18.

The KU team will be led by Dick Edwards, a fast runner and the Jay captain. The Wildcats will try to bunch their position behind Edwards who is expected to win the race.

The Wildcats and Coach Ward Haylett will leave Manhattan at noon today to run the race at 4 and will return to Manhattan early this evening. This schedule will permit the team to be back in time for the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Those making the trip will include Don Borthwick, Al Rues, Jim Johns and Cecil Sieburt.

Phi Delts Lead Frats In Bowling Tourney

The Phi Delta Theta bowling team is now leading in the fraternity bowling league with a record of six wins and three losses so far in the competition. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for second place with five wins and four losses each; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu are tied for the cellar position in the league with three wins and six losses.

The Delts have the record for the highest team score in any one game with 680 points. Don Kastner, a Delt, has the highest individual score for a single game with a mark of 184. Ernest McLain a Beta, has the high individual average with 132 points per game.

Fieldhouse Need

Another cause for a fieldhouse on Kansas State's campus was produced by track coach Ward Haylett as he commented on the postponement of the Freshman-Varsity track meet.

"Due to the condition of the outdoor and indoor cinder tracks after the recent flood the meet will have to be postponed indefinitely." "If we had a fieldhouse the meet would have been run on schedule on the indoor track of the fieldhouse." Haylett also pointed out the fact that the trackmen would have been in better shape, not being hampered by weather conditions in their work-outs prior to the contest.

Gardner Steps Up Basketball Drills

With their opening game date drawing closer, the varsity cagemen, under the direction of Coach Jack Gardner, are practicing every day now and are combining both offensive and defensive drills in the workouts.

Coach Gardner has started the group work in the daily practice periods and says the squad is coming along in fine shape.

A turned knee and Army orders to report for a physical examination was the bad luck dished out to Ken Messner, sophomore prospect, this week, but this was balanced by the return to practice of Jack Horacek, one of last year's sparkplugs. Horacek received a broken leg a few days before school began and it was his first appearance at practice.

JOURNALISTS SEE MOVIE

A movie on the making of paper was shown to the students of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at the lecture yesterday afternoon. It was in room 101 of Willard hall.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

A story on the front page of today's Collegian (clipped from the Daily Nebraskan, propaganda sheet for the University of Nebraska) predicts that the Cornhuskers will win 49-0 in tomorrow's Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium. This is the second insult to the Wildcats by Nebraska sports writers this season.

The first was a remark made by an Omaha scribe just after our 51-3 defeat by Northwestern to the effect that Big Six competition was too tough for the Wildcats. He suggested that this school try a smaller circuit in which the competition was nearer to our standard.

Hobbs Adams said yesterday in regard to this: "My boys have been out there in the mud and bad weather practicing for those Cornhuskers all week. We're out to show that fellow that he's wrong about us."

Adams made no predictions about the Wildcat performance in tomorrow's game. He knows, as does everyone, that the K-Staters are far from being a top-notch team. But any suggestions pertaining to our dropping out of the conference are entirely unjustified.

For instance, the Wildcat record cannot match that of the Huskers, but it can match that of any other team in the conference. Since the conference was organized in 1928, the Huskers have won the title every time except four. No other team has ever won more than one Big Six championship, and one team, Iowa State, has never had a championship team.

Then too, Nebraska's margin of victory over the Wildcats has been, on the whole, small. Only once have they won a game from Kansas State in Manhattan by a margin of more than nine points. In the 1939 contest, the last meeting of the two teams in Manhattan, the Huskers won 25-9. The K-Staters have beaten the Nebraskans twice, the first time in 1930 and again in 1934, when they won the title.

It seems that there is a lot of shouting going on over the alleged pass interference in the Missouri-Nebraska game last Saturday. Harry Ice, Missouri back, batted down a pass which, if completed, might have meant a touchdown and possibly the game for Nebraska. Movies of the game, say Nebraskans, show clearly that Ice interfered with the receiver on the play, which was ruled as an incomplete pass by the officials. Missouri coaches, after viewing the same film, say that no interference was visible.

Broadcasters of the game thought there was an interference at the time, but the officials ruled differently. Anyway, the game is played, the Tigers have won, and as far as we can see, there's no percentage in raising a howl.

So far this season, we haven't been predicting any results in this column, but here are a few predictions on what the Big Six teams will do this weekend.

Oklahoma will whip the Jayhawks in their clash at Norman; Iowa State will lose its contest with South Dakota at Ames; Missouri will take Michigan State (we hope); and (loyalty?) the Cornhuskers will take Kansas State to another cleaning.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for $150,000 for construction of a library building.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York City college.

Women's Sports

In the closing games of women's intramural volleyball last night, the Van Zile girls' team won over the Pi Phi team 45-10 and the Kappa Kappa Gamma team whipped the Tri-Delts in a thriller, 27-26. Finals in the volleyball tournament will be Monday night, the woman's intramural office reported last night.

In other women's intramural activities, officers of Orchesis have announced that its senior members are now at work on a new dramatic production called "War."

35 Intramural Teams To Play Basketball

Delayed by the extended football schedules, intramural basketball will probably begin for about 40 teams next Wednesday, Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday. The schedule of games should be ready by Tuesday, he said.

The deadline for entries in intramural basketball has been extended to 5 p. m. today, the intramural officials reported yesterday. At noon 20 Independent teams and 15 Greek teams had been entered. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the only Greek organizations that had not entered.

The basketball teams have been practicing an hour each week for the last two weeks in preparation for the season.

MUSICIANS HEAR GORIN

Ten students and teachers of the Department of Music attended the voice concert of Igor Gorin, famous baritone, in Topeka Monday. The concert was in the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Hilda Grossman, Miss Alice Jefferson, Miss Clarice Painter, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Ruth Hartman, Jules Robert, Keith Wallingford, and Charles Stratton were among those making the trip.

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Tired, Happy Coed Returns To Grind After Royal Week

By Jack Thomasson

The simple life of a college student was a welcome change to Miss Shirley Shaver, Manhattan's entry in the American Royal beauty queen contest, after 10 full days of glamour in Kansas City.

Miss Shaver, recently crowned first princess at the American Royal, is back from the bright lights and rush to be enveloped in the "calm" of college activities—a tired but happy coed. "Two or three hours of sleep a night would wear anyone down, and it's surely taken its toll on me," she commented on those 10 full days of the American Royal.

A typical day of the princess at the Royal includes 20 hours of hurry and bustle with little time for even a change of lipstick.

A Full Schedule

If it were possible to turn back time and television were perfected we might see Miss Shaver dashing to a breakfast at 8 a. m. It could have been the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, the Rotary Club or another of the more important groups of the city. Next in the line of events for the royal person would be a broadcast at 9 a. m. over WDAF, or an interview with newspaper hounds.

"The Little One," as Miss Shaver was known to the other 54 candidates for queenly honors because she was the shortest of all of them then had a breathing spell of two hours which she "spent shopping." After this enjoyment came three luncheons a day—one at 11:45, another at 12:15 and the third at 12:45. The princess got a chance to eat a bite at the first one before being whisked away to be presented at the second and third.

Next on the program was a tea for the women of the horse show, or for the cattle show women. Her afternoon was spent in posing for pictures or interviews. At 5:30 p. m. there was a buffet supper at the Kansas City club. Then a dinner at six and another at seven. She was then given 15 minutes to change for the evening performance of the Royal. After the Royal there was a midnight supper at one of the leading hotels; after the midnight repast a tour of the airport and the jail were in order.

No Movie Ambitions

One of the important opportunities Miss Shaver received was an interview with a talent scout from Twentieth Century Fox Studios. She was given a chance for a screen test but refused the honor dismissing it with "I'm really not interested in becoming a movie star."

Miss Shaver said that one of the big thrills of the trip was the police escort which took them wherever they went. "To be traveling through stop lights at 50 miles an hour with no worry of a ticket was really something," she explained.

Miss Shaver concluded her doings at the Royal with a sigh, "It was wonderful, but I'm oh, so tired."

Hallowe'en Parties For Church Groups

Sunday Activities Include Discussions

Hallowe'en parties are in order for several of the churches this weekend.

Presbyterian students will go on a "Barbecue Jubilee" and Hallowe'en party tonight, meeting at the Westminister House at 5 p. m. This is the annual October party, at which a pig is barbecued. Sunday activities will start at 9:45 a. m. when Mrs. O. W. Alm will speak on "Today's Challenge." Christian Endeavor will be led by Joe McDonald on "The Modern Mania." Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's organization, will have its initiation service Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. Irene White, president, will read the initiation ceremony. Dorothy Montgomery will have charge of the meeting after a formal dinner, and Virginia Gates will lead devotions. The Westminister Inquiry Club will meet Thursday night, and Carl Alleman will lead the discussion of the book, "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" by E. Stanley Jones.

A Newspaper Party

Wesley Foundation will have a newspaper masquerade Friday night at Wesley Hall, starting at 8 p. m. Sunday morning Church school students will hear a vocal duet by Evelyn Manson and EuniceNiblo. After the Church school period, students will have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple. At the Fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m. Lloyd Brown will have charge of games, and Velma McCall and Leonard Mohney, are planning the lunch. Wesley League will present the program for the entire church at 6:30 p. m. in Memorial Temple. The theme will be "A Hundred Years Ago in Negro Music."

Newman Club Breakfast

For the Catholic students, corporate communion will be at the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. A Newman Club meeting and breakfast are to be in the church hall after the mass. The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will give the second of a series of lectures on "The Positive Commandments." On All Saints' Day, masses will be at 6:30 and 9 a. m.

Royal Purple pictures of Christian students will be taken Sunday at 9:30 a. m., followed by Bible school at which the men's class has charge. Alice Leland and Franklin Miller will lead games at the Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m., and Marian Oldham will have charge of the lunch. At both the Vesper service and the Forum hour the subject for discussion will be "Learning to be Disciples Through Church Fellowship." Percy McKinley will lead the Vesper service, and Floreine Langenegger, the Forum. Kappa Beta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. J. David Arnold.

Davies Will Talk

At the Episcopal church, Canterbury club members will have their regular dinner meeting at 5:30 p. m. A talk, part of a series on "The Life of Our Lord" will be given by the Rev. Charles R. Davies.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. and will have as their discussion topic "Hymn Singing."

At the Baptist church, Jean Major and Burton Greer are planning the games for the B.Y.P.U. social hour which begins at 5:15 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. a short worship period will be held in the auditorium for all the church groups. Following this meeting, Maurine Pence and Bill Griffing will lead the discussion of "Conflicting Standards." In the morning, Bible school members will discuss "The Heart of Religion" at 9:45 p .m.

ACKERT ATTENDS MEET

Dean J. E. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study at the College left Thursday to attend a meeting of the Association of American Universities in Lincoln, Nebr. The three-day program will deal with subjects of social security and higher education, adjustment of foreign students, and the role of the university in the national defense program.

Scholar . . . . .

Emmy Lou Thomas, Kansas State College home economics, sophomore, was cited by Mortar Board for making the highest scholastic average of any woman freshman last year.

Pictures of Queens Sent to Busse, Ball Tickets Selling Fast

Pictures of the candidates for 1942 Royal Purple beauty queen have been sent to Henry Busse, judge of the contest, Marjorie Rogers, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. Busse's band will play for the beauty ball on November 10.

Bill Bixler, SGA dance manager said that tickets are selling rapidly and emphasized the fact that there is a limit to the number of tickets to be sold.

Bill Packer, in charge of decorations for the ball, said a new idea has been worked out for the decorating of the gymnasium. Plans for decorating have been completed and work on them will begin soon.

He announced the students on the decorations committee are Tom Martin, Jack Thomasson, Betty Lou Traylor, Charlotte Collins, Don Taylor, Bruce Johnson, Faye Clapp, Shirley Shaver, Barbara Sperry, Lois Hodgson, Alan Madsen, Alan Spalding, Wilbur Meeker, Barbara Belwood, Charles Bacon, Doris Swalwell, Mary Louise Epp, Bonnie Callahan, Marian Darby, Amy Griswold, Betty Whitney, J. J. Hudelson, Jeri Ames, Blenn Weatherby, Nancy Heberer, Bob Carpenter and Margaret Ann Stanley.

Chemists Discuss Water Treatment

A discussion of the treatment of water for industrial and domestic purposes was given by Dr. H. W. Brubaker of the Department of Chemistry at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday evening.

At the close of the meeting, the senior chemical engineers and industrial chemists presented Dr. J. W. Greene with a set of three golf clubs. Doctor Greene, assistant professor of chemical engineering, accompanied the seniors on their annual inspection trip two weeks ago.

ETA KAPPA NU SMOKER

Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical engineering organization, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its annual smoker. Officers of the organization this year are Don Moss, president; Melvin Johnson, vice president; Kenneth Hamlin, secretary; Phil Blum, treasurer; and Kenneth McEntire, corresponding secretary.

State Poultrymen Convene Here Today For Defense Meet

Representatives of all phases of the poultry industry will meet at Kansas State College today to discuss the industry's part in the "Food for Defense" program. The event will be the fifth annual Kansas Poultry convention, and all meetings are to be held in room 212, West Waters hall.

The processing and marketing of frozen and dried eggs will be the subject of a talk to be given by F. W. Baughman, chemist on the staff of a commercial egg-products firm in Kansas City. "There is a growing interest in this phase of the industry," Dr. D. C. Warren of the Department of Poultry Husbandry said. "Many persons in the poultry industry predict that in the future a large portion of the Kansas egg production will be marketed frozen or dried. At this time egg freezing and drying plants are operating 24 hours daily to supply Great Britain in the "Food for Defense" program," he added.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. L. F. Payne, Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dean Margaret M. Justin and Dean L. E. Call of the College faculty are scheduled to appear on the program. Doctor Hughes will tell of the nutrition conference held recently at the White House, a meeting which he attended. Dean Justin, chairman of Governor Ratner's committee on the relation of nutrition to national defense, will discuss "Nutrition in Relation to Defense."

Conference Planned For Cattle Breeders

The Kansas State College Department of Dairy Husbandry will hold its annual two-day school for dairy cattle breeders November 18 and 19, Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department, announced. All meetings will be held in West Waters hall, with the exception of the luncheons and banquet, to be held in the College cafeteria.

The program includes 14 topics to be discussed by members of the dairy department staff, the Department of Agronomy, and the Division of College Extension. Professor Atkeson will discuss "'Horse and Buggy' Methods vs. Modern Farm Planning" to set the keynote or theme for the two-day school. Dr. H. H. Laude, weather-crops specialist of the Department of Agronomy, will discuss Kansas weather and how the farmer can meet it. Other agronomy topics on the program include a discussion of cropping systems, by E. A. Cleavinger; and temporary and permanent pastures, by Kling L. Anderson.

Other discussions will be conducted by Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, J. W. Linn, extension dairy specialist, Dr. H. E. Bechtel of the Dairy department, and Dr. J. A. Hodges of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Student Pilots Now Serving In Air Forces

Of the 130 students who have completed the Civilian Pilot's Training course since its inauguration on this campus in 1939, 23 have entered one of the three branches of the United States armed forces. These figures were brought to light by an inspection of the Civil Aeronautics association files in the office of Prof. C. E. Pearce, campus co-ordinator of the flight training program at Kansas State.

Into the Army Air corps have gone 11 of the Kansas State student pilots. Having completed their training here, they entered the Army Air corps as flying cadets. These students are: Donald Coulter, Chester Gist, John Garvin, John Hesselbarth, Dale Jones, William Muir, Dean Nonamaker, Grant Salisbury, Don Pricer, Forrest Mears, Dale Hupe, and James Daurghty.

The flying service of the United States Navy has received the other 12 of the Kansas State pilots who have found their way into the nation's armed forces. With their Kansas State training to their credit they entered the United States Naval Reserve with a flying cadet rating.

Naval fliers who received their primary training at Kansas State are: William Deitchman, Clair Ewing, Clifford Fanning, Harold McMillan, George Mollard, Lloyd Newcomer, Benjamin Petrie, Glenn Revell, Daniel Scott, Grant Sherwood, and Leland Wertz.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Quill Club Delegates Attend Biennial Meet

Representatives of the Kansas State College Quill Club, creative writing organization, left yesterday for Lawrence to attend the biennial convocation of the American College Quill Club at the University of Kansas.

Prof. Ada Rice of the Department of English, national president of the organization, will preside at the meeting. Marjorie Rogers, K-State chapter chancellor and Prof. Robert Conover, of the Department of English, is the vice chancellor. Professor Conover will participate in a round table discussion of creative writing.

Other representatives are Margaret Massengill and Jean Babcock.

K-State Defense Head Says Men Are Needed

Additional man power requirements for the district composed of Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas for defense work in the next two years will be between 250,000 and 350,000 employees according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the defense work at Kansas State.

"Many of these employees will be women," prophesies Professor Carlson. "In New England 80 per cent of the factory employees are women, and it will be the same here before long. We want to get these employees trained before the emergency arrives."

Sixteen persons have enrolled in the next course of the defense school, which is Engineering Drawing and will start November 10.

Hort Show Prelude Is Contest to Guess Seeds in Pumpkin

Guessing the number of pumpkin seeds, bobbing for apples and sawing logs are to be some of the features of the fourth annual Horticulture show, November 14 and 15.

An unopened pumpkin will be placed on display in Anderson hall Tuesday and any student, excluding Hort club members, may guess on the number of seeds in it and place his ballot in the box provided.

At the end of the contest, the pumpkin will be opened and the seeds counted. The winners will be announced at the apple-bobbing contest for girls to be in room 115 in Willard hall at 4 p. m. November 14. The winners must be present in order to win the prize.

Richard C. Johnson, extension forester, has assembled a sawmill demonstration that will show the proper methods of sawing logs to make the best boards.

Rehearsals to Start For Aggie Pop Show

Rehearsals will begin next week for Aggie Pop, the annual variety show sponsored by the YWCA, to be in College Auditorium November 21 and 22. Five organizations and two individuals have entered the student talent show.

The organizations represented in this year's production are Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. These group acts will be 12 minutes long. Dick Checksfield and Pete Ruckman will perform in the 10 minute individual acts between the longer acts. H. Miles Heberer is director of the Aggie Pop show.

A contest with prizes of $5, $3 and $1 for the best posters advertising the variety program is now underway, sponsored by the YW. Any student may enter the contest according to Carol Stevenson, Aggie Pop manager. The ten students whose posters are judged next best to the top three will each receive two complimentary tickets to the program.

Farm Management Clinic Meets Here

Farm Management Research Clinic will begin its conference this morning at 10 a. m. in room 313 of West Waters hall. The morning chairman is H. C. Filley of the University of Nebraska. At 10:30 a. m. a brief survey of projects and methods, types and purposes or projects and statistical methods used in sampling, collection of data, summarization and analysis will be made.

The afternoon chairman is H. B. Pingrey of New Mexico State college. At 6:30 p. m. dinner will be at the Wareham hotel lounge room with L. A. Moorehouse of Colorado State college presiding. The last group of discussion will be on Monday morning, the chairman being Peter Nelson of Oklahoma A. and M. Adjournment will be at 11:30 a. m.

COSMETICIAN SPEAKS

Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Veterinary hall 312, Mrs. Freda Hervey, in charge of the College Beauty Shop spoke on hair styling, dress and cosmetics to all freshman counseling groups and all girls taking Personal Health.

College Ags Cooperate In Defense

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles concerning the part Kansas State College plays in national defense. In following issues of The Collegian articles dealing with many other departments of the college will appear.)

By Bob Carpenter

Kansas State College and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station are cooperating extensively with the "food for defense" program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture.

The experiment station is furnishing much basic information needed for the defense activities of the country, especially from the point of the production of food and other raw material, Dean Call said.

Defense Not Metals Alone

All-out defense does not concern machines and metals alone—it affects agriculture, too, and means greater crops, intentive breeding, and new objectives for farming, according to Claude R. Wickard, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"The Division of Agriculture is also cooperating with Secretary Wickard by encouraging the production of eggs, dairy products and pork," said Dean Call.

Secretary Wickard has emphasized that the total output of these three products must be increased. The reason for this is apparent when it is known that the U. S. is expected to send Great Britain from six to eight per cent of its total farm output for 1942.

No Draft For Ags

To assist in the present program of agricultural stimulation, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, recently instructed local draft boards that any College student enrolling in agriculture should receive a deferred rating. Men in county agent work, agricultural research, or other important agricultural positions are also to be deferred.

Dean Call said that he believed this action was taken partly because it is recognized that trained leadership in agriculture is needed during the present period of defense work in the readjustment at the close of military activities.

Block-Bridle Club Initiates Fifteen

The Kansas chapter of the Block and Bridle club held formal initiation for 15 new members Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Willard hall.

The men initiated were Charles Bacon, Gus Bicker, Julius Binder, Virgil Bolton, William Cope, Sam Cole, George Curtis, Philip George, Fred German, Bob Johnson, Bill Ransopher, Orlin Russell, Linton Sull, Norman Sundgren, Robert Vetter.

Louis E. Hawkins, agricultural commissioner from the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the club. Doctor Hawkins built his speech around a motion picture showing activities of the American Royal and of live stock farms in the vicinity of Kansas City.

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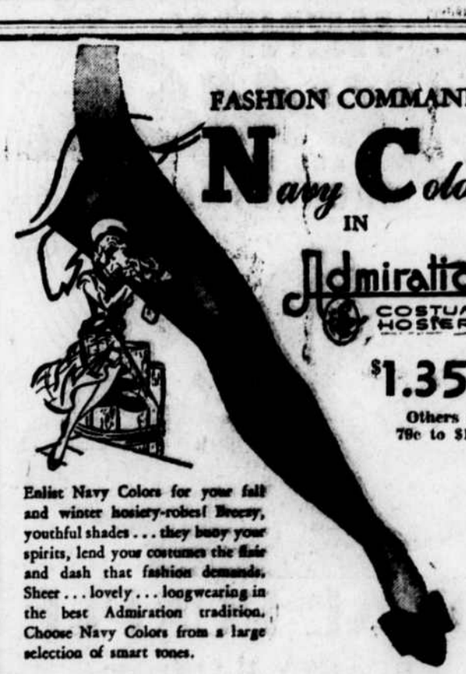

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Homecoming Takes Campus

Activities Begin at Bonfire; Festivities End with Saturday Night Varsity in Gymnasium

As another Homecoming takes the spotlight this weekend, pep and entertainment join the Homecoming queen and her attendants in their reign over the Kansas State campus. Alumni and former students will return for the festivities, and every residence will be filled with weekend guests, leaving more than one person without a bed to sleep in Saturday night.

The activities will begin Friday night with a pep rally around a bon-fire in the city park. The snake dance, precedin gthe rally, will start at the south College gate—no one has taken a chance on predicting exactly what course it will take. Friday night, Hallowe'en will be demanding some attention, with a Matt Betton varsity at the Avalon.

A Jam Session

"Jammin' in the gym", again with Matt Betton, will take place Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. The Nebraska team, arriving on the 12 o'clock train, will be met by K-State students with the band, cheer leaders and pep clubs.

The climax of the weekend will be the game against the University of Nebraska, when Kansas Wildcats meet them on the gridiron at 2 o'clock. Following the game, alumni will meet together on the field for class reunion.

A Homecoming varsity will complete the festivities Saturday evening in Nichols Gymnasium. Bill Bixler, dance manager says, "Stag or drag, students will be there, swinging once more with Matt Betton and his orchestra."

Fraternities Decorate

Entering into the spirit of the activities, fraternity houses will be decorated in Homecoming themes. The house with winning decorations will be presented a cup by the queen during the half of the game.

Homecoming queen, Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega, and her two attendants, Janet Austen, Delta, Delta Delta, and Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will reign supreme over the events of the weekend.

21 K-Staters Are Hospital Patients

The number of patients in the College Hospital has grown to 21 students as a result of colds from the bad weather and from cases of infections.

Students who are undergoing treatment are Jane Smith, Harold Elmer, Kenneth Barnes, Joe Potter, Fayne Oberst, Dorothy Jackson, Leland Bitner, Willard McMahon, Lester Oborny, Jeanne Clark, Max Krey, Richard Buchli, Philip Lane, Saul Rosen, Seymour Cohen, Warren Wakeman, Mary Jane Sims, Cecile Rexroad, Robert Alsop, Mary Alice Miller and Bill Cochrane.

Dance Has Hallowe'en Decorations

Independents Have Initial Big Party of Season

Cavorting among the Hallowe'en bats and cats and cornstalks will be the members of the Independent Student Union this evening from 9 to 12 at Recreation Center.

For their initial important party of the year the members will give Recreation Center a colorful Hallowe'en atmosphere. The four pillars are to be covered by huge cornstalks with pumpkins nestling at the base and small, crepe paper bats flying overhead. On the large mirror at the east end of the room will be placed a large crepe paper witch and a cat.

Entertainment for the evening is being handled by the games committee. At the head of this committee is Miss Audrey Sommers.

A Grand March will begin the evening's dancing. During the course of the evening there will be general dancing and several dancing mixers, such as "Cinderella's Shoe" and "Love is Blind." For those who do not care to dance, card games and Chinese checkers will be arranged.

In order that all the members and guests may become acquainted with the president, sponsors and advisers, they will compose a receiving line to greet each person as he enters. Those in this reception group are Miss Kathleen Knittle, Leonard Robinson, president of the I.S.U.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn.

An invitation is extended to every member to attend this informal party.

GRAD PROMOTED

Alden Strong, EE, '11, has been promoted from the rank of colonel to brigadier general in the Coast Artillery Corps, according to information received here by the military department.

Mmmmm—Get that delicious popcorn at the A. V. News Stand. 1130 Moro. 12-4

Homecoming comes but once a year; but when it comes, it brings—Decorations at all the fraternity houses, and a cup for the winner . . . Grads and friends back for the weekend . . . Alumni dinners Saturday evening after the game . . . . Homecoming varsity Saturday night, sentimental with hellos . . . And then goodbyes and back to study.

This year there will be buffet suppers for alumni and guests Saturday night at more than half of the organized houses: Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Theta Xi are among the group.

A jam session for the girls and their dates will be part of the Homecoming celebration at Van Zile hall after the game Saturday.

Clovia will celebrate its tenth anniversary and will have a house dance after the buffet dinner. The decorations will be in keeping with Hallowe'en.

At the Kappa Delt house there will be an open house dance Saturday after the game in honor of the members of the Nebraska chapter who will be visiting here.

Cokes and doughnuts will be served at the Pi Phi house after the game.

Girls at Margaret Ahlborn lodge will serve luncheon after the game.

Also in the spirit of Hallowe'en will be the dinner and house dance at the AGR house Saturday night.

Sunday the Kappa Sigs will celebrate their dinner for alums.

In addition to the customary hamburgers at the Pi K A house after every game, the fraternity has a tradition of having an alumna luncheon before the game.

Members of the Nebraska Phi Kappa Tau chapter will be guests of honor at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The entire Nebraska chapter is expected to be here.

Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner will be the honored guests at the SAE buffet supper Saturday night. Governor Ratner was a member of the chapter at Washington U. at St. Louis, Missouri.

A smoker for the chapter and alumni members will be the means of entertainment at the TKE house.

Honoring the Nebraska chapter members, the Theta Xis will entertain with an informal dinner Saturday evening.

And in the midst of Homecoming festivities will be the wedding of Madeline James, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dr. Glenn Halver, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon last year.

Royal guests at the Phi Delt house last night were the Homecoming queen, Barbara Sperry, and her two attendants, Betty Glidden and Janet Austen.

ATO initiates of last Sunday are James Watkins and Francis Gwinn, who will be wearing sparkling new pins at the Homecoming game.

Fun and frolic prevailed at Van Zile hall last night when the girls celebrated their annual Hallowe'en party. Even the refreshments were in keeping with the theme of the party.

An open house Hallowe'en dance for Laramie hall was given by residents of the Korn Krib last night. The house was decorated in orange and black. Girls at Ellen H. Richards lodge had their Hallowe'en party last night, too.

With Homecoming the most important thing of the moment, everyone is finding it a tough business to study. And if it's not Homecoming, it's something else—maybe Hallowe'en. At any length, this is definitely a pro-social weekend.

This Week
On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31—
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- ISU Sport party, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
- Assembly, College Auditorium, 9-10 p.m.
- Pep meeting, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
- Football game with Nebraska university (Homecoming), Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters dance, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Homecoming Varsity, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
- Jam Session, Van Zile hall, 4:30-6 p.m.
- Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 4:30-6 p.m.
- Ionian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
- Hamilton Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
- House of Williams house party, residence house, 9-12 p.m.
- YWCA-YMCA dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3—
- Extension Conference party, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 9-12 p.m.
- YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30 p.m.
- Girls' Glee Club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.
- Girls' Glee Club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Cadet Officers' meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.
- Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
- Theta Epsilon meeting, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Junior AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YW Freshman commission meeting, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- General Science faculty meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle club meeting, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
- Town Hall, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Homecoming Queen, Aides Disclose Likes And Dislikes

Seated on the large, green, circular divan in the Phi Delta Theta living room with a background of fraternity members buzzing with comments, the Homecoming queen and her royal court discussed the week's activities with curious questioners last night.

Barbara Sperry, Homecoming queen from Kansas City, Kansas, was very composed as she answered the questions of the people around her. She is very dark, has dark brown hair and snappy, brown eyes, and is five feet three inches tall. She is a freshman in general science.

Royal Court Discusses Men

In reply to a question concerning men, Barbara Sperry, Homecoming queen from Kansas City, Kansas, told inquirers that she likes "real considerate, real nice" men. She went on to say, "I can't see those who are smarties. I like men who are well-liked on the campus, naturally."

Betty Glidden places frankness first in her standard of men. She prefers good athletes and men who know their way around. Betty is a senior in general science. She wants a government job when she is graduated. Her home is Osborne, Kansas. Betty, five feet five inches, is the tallest of the group and has blond hair and brown eyes.

Wearing a soldier-blue dress to match her bright blue eyes, Janet Austen suggested that she preferred conservative men, "but lots of fun." She also likes them considerate, for she thinks "boys are dumb who do not open car doors." Janet is a freshman in home economics. She lives in Topeka, Kansas, and formerly lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Pet Peeves Concerning Men

When Bill West, president of Phi Delta Theta, asked the guests their pet peeves, concerning men, he found that Barbara Sperry has two pet peeves. She said, "I can't stand a man with a line, and I don't like boys who drink."

Janet Austen's pet peeve is indicative of her Southernness; she hates to be hurried. The other members of the royal court, Betty Glidden, dislikes artificialness in boys. "In other words," she explained, "I don't like men who try to be something they aren't." She also dislikes "sissified fellas."

Barbara Sperry is a Chi Omega. Her two attendants are Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Janet Austen, Delta Delta Delta.

Church Group Starts Campaign for Building

The opening guns of a $100,000 state-wide drive for a new Wesley Foundation building will be fired this weekend when pictures of Methodist students will be taken Sunday morning for use in the initial publicity campaign.

The new building will be erected on the vacant lot adjacent to the Canteen on the west that was purchased in 1928. Although actual construction will await arrival of funds from the campaign about to start ,the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director said. The appeal for funds will be directed largely toward Methodist alumni of Kansas State, who compose nearly one-half of all graduates of the college.

Tentative plans which have been drawn up for the three-story structure, include a large recreation room, kitchen, and storage space in the basement, and a li- the main floor. An auditorium brary, class room and lounge on with t seating capacity of 350 and a small chapel are planned for the top floor. Living quarters for the Wesley Foundation director and his family are also a part of the building plans.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 4, 1941 — Number 18

OUR TEAM IS RED HOT

T'was a Great Day . . . . .

Highlighting the mid-game ceremonies on Ahearn field Saturday was the presentation of Homecoming Queen Barbara Sperry by Gov. Payne Ratner. In the top picture Miss Sperry is announcing the winner in the Homecoming decorations contest after being presented by the governor.

In the next picture Warren Hornsby, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, receives the trophy given by Blue Key for the best decoration. Pierce Wheatley, president of the Interfraternity council stands behind him.

After the game Captain John Hancock receives the congratulations of his father while his younger brother and Hal Harkins of St. Francis gaze on proudly.

Mike Zeleznak lets his towels look out for themselves as he gets congratulations from Wally Swanson and Chris Langvardt, both members of the Wildcat grid machine last year.

A Victory Holiday for K-Staters

Distinct even in the uproar at the end of the game Saturday was the recurring shout, "No school Monday. Oh happy days!"

Busy signals buzzed all night for Larry Spear when half the student body called the SGA president to verify reports of the holiday. Announcements were posted at the Victory varsity and in the Manhattan papers that night, and students soon learned they wouldn't have to take this holiday by force.

Matt Betton served victory jam in Nichols Gym Monday afternoon to a celebrating crowd. Other enthusiasts went home to tell mom and dad all about it. Still others continued to sleep off the combined effects of Hallowe'en and Homecoming. Possibly a few conscientious students remembered that this is mid-semester, and the four quizzes postponed from Monday would be given Wednesday.

Tradition has established the holiday following a Homecoming win, but time was when the day was taken only after a hard struggle with stubborn professors. K men blocked the passage of any students who attempted to attend classes.

The most recent suggestion for homecoming holiday came from an unexpected quarter. A zoology professor told his classes that if Kansas State won from Nebraska they could have a weeks' holiday . . . that was before the game.

Chamberlin Opens Town Hall Tonight

Foreign Correspondent Will Talk About Russia

The fifth season of the Manhattan Town Hall lectures will begin tonight at 8 p. m., when William Henry Chamberlin, foreign correspondent and author, tells of "The Enigma of Russia" in the Manhattan high school auditorium.

Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools and chairman of the Town Hall association, said yesterday that Kansas State College students could still obtain junior membership in the association.

A correspondent in France during the war until the Armistice in June, 1940, Mr. Chamberlain also covered Soviet developments from 1922 to 1934. He lived in Germany during most of 1934 and was appointed far eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in 1935.

Mr. Chamberlin also writes frequently for the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers and the American Mercury magazines and is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russian War Age," "The Russian Revolution 1917-1921," "Japan Over Asia," "Collectivism: A False Utopia" and "The Confession of an Individualist."

Personalities appearing on the Town Hall program for future lectures include Miss Helena Kuo, Chinese, and Miss Maru Matsui, Japanese, who will discuss "Modern China vs. Modern Japan"; Nicol Smith, a world traveler and author, who will tell of "British, French and Dutch Guianas and Martinique"; and Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics, Brookings institution, whose subject will be "Business Men and Citizens in 1950."

Junior memberships in the Town Hall association may be obtained from Doctor Sheffer, Pollom's book store, Co-Op book store and College faculty members, Dean J. E. Ackert, Dr. Fred Parrish and Dr. Randall C. Hill.

Offering a master's degree in aeronautical engineering for the first time, University of Texas has added courses in aerodynamics, airplane structural analysis and experimental aerodynamics.

A Zeleznak Gain . . . . .

Mike "Jug" Zeleznak, 147-pound Wildcat quarterback, is shown as he started his 36-yard punt return which began the second K-State touchdown drive late in the second quarter. Zeno Berger, Wildcat end, has just blocked out two opponents and Jim Watkins is also running interference.

1,400 Musicians To Play Anthem

High School Groups Are To Visit on Band Day

Fourteen hundred musicians, including the 106-piece College band, will play the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Kansas State-South Carolina football game Saturday.

Band day, with Keith Wallingford as chairman, is sponsored annually by the band in cooperation with the Departments of Military Science and Tactics, Athletics, the YMCA and the Alumni association. So far this year 35 bands have accepted invitations to attend the game and march in the parade.

The Newton and Phillipsburg high school bands are the honored organizations which will drill between halves at the game. The Phillipsburg band, which will march first, is directed by Charles Horner who was graduated from Kansas State last spring. The Newton band, directed by E. F. Anderson, will march second during the half-time period.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p. m. from second street and Poyntz avenue and the bands will march to Ninth street, turn north to Moro, march through Aggieville and into Memorial Stadium. At the Stadium the bands will lineup around the track to play the national anthem under the direction of William D. Fitch, College band director.

"Betty Lamp" Makes Its First Appearance, Edited by E. Dawley

The first issue of "Betty Lamp" publication of the Division of Home Economics, was released yesterday. Copies were sent to all freshmen and tranfer students. Others are available, and may be taken from a table in Calvin hall.

Edith Dawley edits the publication. Miss Dawley's assistants are Mary Cawood and Dorothy Hoodlet, circulation managers; Betty Ann Faubion, fashion editor and Barbara Bouck, art editor.

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the Division of Home Economics, and Patricia Beezley, president of the Home Economics club, extended welcome messages to members of the division.

Also appearing are articles on Danforth Fellowship winners and on the committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense, headed by Dean Justin. Notes from the National American Home Economics Association Convention held in Chicago last June and also from alumnae made up the body of the magazine. Feature articles, principally those concerning fashion, completes the twelve page publication.

The next issue will be a Christmas issue appearing December 12.

Hanover, seat of Dartmouth College, once rose temporarily to the position of capital of New Hampshire. In 1795 the legislature met there and Gov. John T. Gilman was inaugurated in the Dartmouth chapel.

Faculty Approves Investigation Plan

Five Student Members Named for Committee

Approval of the plan to investigate Kansas State's "deadwood" organizations was given by the faculty council on student affairs at a meeting last week. The remainder of the proposal dealing with standards for organizations and the abolition of those not meeting the qualifications was not approved. The entire plan has been sent back to the Student Council for further action.

Student members of the investigating committee have been selected by the Student Council. Faculty members will be chosen by Pres. F. D. Farrell. Student members are Bob Wagner, Division of Agriculture; Grant Marburger, Dvilsion of Engineering and Architecture; Mary Margaret Arnold, Division of General Science; Patricia Beezley, Division fo Home Economics, and Bob Lank, chairman, Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Duty of the investigating committee will be to draw up and send out questionnaires and correlate the material gathered. The report of the committee must be completed by March 14, at which time further action will be decided on.

Amherst, Williams and Wheaton Colleges have forbidden students to bring their cars to school this year.

Revived Wildcats Down Cornhuskers In 12-6 Victory

Zeleznak Provides Scoring Punch For Underdogs; Prepare To Meet U.S.C. Gamecocks Here This Week

By Jack James

The Kansas State Wildcats worked out last night with a renewed spirit after their 12-6 upset defeat of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Memorial Stadium last Saturday. They will meet the University of South Carolina eleven on the same field next Saturday.

Sparked by sophomore Mike Zeleznak, 174-pound quarterback, who scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, the Wildcats scored the biggest upset of the weekend in their victory. Zeleznak scored his first touchdown on a 66-yard run on the first play of the second half. It was the initial touchdown for the Wildcats this season.

Zeleznak Carries Mail

Zeleznak averaged 8.73 yards for each time he carried the ball during the game. Other men on the Wildcat team who played heads up ball were Lyle Wilkins, who alternated with Zeleznak in the ball carrying during the second touchdown drive and John Hancock, center, who played 10 minutes of superb football.

The Kansas line showed up well in the Wildcat performance against the Huskers Saturday afternoon. Most of the Wildcat gains were from line plays. They made 217 yards from rushing while holding the Huskers to 47 yards, only two of which were made in the last half of the game.

Nebraska made the first score of the game late in the initial quarter when, after several exchanges of punts on the muddy field, Dale Bradley skirted his own right end for 15 yards and started a drive which ended when big Vike Francis drove over the goal line for the first score of the game. Francis attempted the conversion, but failed. The Huskers kicked off to the Wildcats as the period ended.

Wildcats Score

On the first play of the second quarter, Zeleznak took the ball on his own 44 and drove straight over tackle to make his sensational dash to tie the score. Williams' attempt to convert the extra point failed. The Huskers kicked to K-State again.

A little later, the Nebraskans were forced to punt, and Zeleznak returned the ball 36 yards from his own 21-yard line, starting a sustained 78-yard drive

(Continued on Page 3)

Rehearsals Start For '41 Aggie Pop

Heberer Will Direct Annual Talent Show

Aggie Pop, student talent show sponsored by the College YWCA, begins rehearsals this week under the direction of H. Miles Heberer. The final production will be given November 21 and 22 in College Auditorium.

The Aggie Pop show this year will not have a central theme and organizations entering the stunt night will have a free reign when deciding what their act will include, according to Carol Stevenson, student manager of Aggie Pop. The acts are divided into two groups. The first group, competing for a prize of $10, will be individual or special acts not sponsored by an organization. These stunts will be 10 minutes long. Pete Ruckman and Dick Checksfield are entered in this division.

The second division will compete for a trophy. Acts in this group will be 12 minutes long and presented by an organization. Those organizations entering this year's Aggie Pop are Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Committees for the show are: tickets, Harriet Holt, also assistant manager, and Betty Hosmer; posters, Mary Margaret Bishop and Audrey Jean Durland; publicity, Mary Marjorie Willis and Peggy McClymonds; trophy, Mary Helen Schulz; program and tickets, Marjorie Marshall.

FEWER HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The number of students confined in the College hospital over the weekend took a sharp decline with only four of the 21 there last week remaining. Those receiving treatment are Mary Kaye Eubanks, Jean Murphy, Seymour Cohen and Mary Ann Bair.

Play Tryouts

Assistant Professor Walter Roach, director of the Manhattan Theatre, announced general tryouts for the forthcoming Manhattan Theatre play, "George and Margaret," by Gerald Savory. The play books are available at the College library and the tryouts will take place in room 206 in Education hall from 4 to 6 p. m. today and Wednesday and perhaps at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

More Emory University students come from Florida than any other state outside Georgia.

Caldwell to Talk To Veterinarians

The speaker at the Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting tonight at 7:30 will be Lt. Col. Caldwell, from Fort Riley. His subject will be "Lameness in Army Horses." The meeting will be in room 13 in Veterinary hall.

His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures. The organization extends an invitation to all desiring to come to the meeting.

Syracuse and Colgate football teams will play each other twice in 1943—October 2 at Hamilton and November 13 at Syracuse.

Small Majority of American College Students Have Isolationist Attitude, Survey Reveals

Editor's note: A survey of opinion on the following questions will be taken on our own campus during the next few days. Results will be published in Friday's Collegian. Fill out the ballot in today's paper and send or bring to the Collegian office in Kedzie hall before 5 p. m. Thursday in order to have your opinion counted in this survey.

A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is discovered in the first poll of the school year completed recently by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

Gallup Results Differ

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, found a different answer among students:

The question: "Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

The results:

In favor	42
Against	51
Undecided	7

(If undecided ballots are ignored, then 45 per cent are in favor and 55 against.)

"What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do," the interviewees were next asked, "declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?"

Declare war and fight	14
Stay out and supply	79
Undecided	7

The poll was mathematically controlled as to sex, upper and lower classmen, working and non-working students, and geographical distribution in proportion to U. S. Office of Education enrollment statistics.

Since 1939 the surveys have charted the campus trend of opinion on the question, "Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?" In each of the four polls taken optimism diminished:

Believing we can stay out:	
December 1939	68
December 1940	63
February 1941	49
October 1941	42

Significant variations are observed from section to section on the neutrality change proposal. Following are percentages of those favoring the change. New England 52, Middle Atlantic 49, East Central 23, West Central 32, Southern 56, Far Western 39.

SHALL WE GO TO WAR?

What is your opinion? Fill out this ballot and return to The Collegian office (bring it in or send it through the College postoffice) by 5 p. m. Thursday for it to be counted in the Collegian survey of student opinion.

Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?

FOR ☐

AGAINST ☐

What do you believe is more important for the United States to do, declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?

DECLARE WAR ☐

STAY OUT ☐

Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?

YES ☐

NO ☐

The Kansas State Collegian

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Whom Would You Hang?

Whom would you hang?

William Allen White thought of it first, but we're not too proud to pick up a good idea.

With apologies to Mr. White, "Supposing this country was invaded by the Nazis. Suppose they would do as they have done everywhere—clamp down on a free press, clamp down on free speech, shut all the high schools and colleges above the eighth grade, make it tough for the preachers, then abolish all the luncheon and service clubs and shut up the Masonic temple and kick the half dozen Jewish merchants in this town into a concentration camp, we repeat, supposing that should happen. Who would protest? Who at Kansas State College would love liberty enough to make it hard going to the Nazis? In short, who would be the first ten men hanged for trying to hold their God-given American liberties? The bodies of the men who were hanged would probably flop on the electric light lamp posts on Anderson avenue for a week or ten days as a horrible example. They would be the ten leading lovers of liberty."

What College professors would you nominate for the list of those to be shot by the Nazis—those people who love their liberty and are willing to stand up for it? Remember, quoting Mr. White, "this is the highest compliment you can pay a fellow citizen."

The Collegian will publish what it thinks are the five best lists of College professors submitted. Don't be afraid to sign your lists and bring them in. And remember—it's the highest compliment possible.

'Purging' Drive Must Not Stop!

And another campaign bites the dust.

Once more a drive to rid Kansas State of a few of its bottlenecks and increase its efficiency has been de-vitalized because of lack of concrete backing.

Just a week ago today came the startling news that the campus was to be investigated for and purged of "deadwood" organizations. The plan had been drawn up by the Student Council and carried a promise of better days for our sadly overorganized institution.

The faculty council on student affairs then approved the investigation—but refused to approve the plan for setting up an authoritative body to actually go about weeding out the organizations found to be lacking. No board to govern the existence and activities of organizations will be set up—if at all—until after the investigation has been completed and the council is in a mood to do so.

Investigations have been conducted before. Startling facts about the uselessness of many campus societies have been uncovered. But none of the hitherto futile investigators have had sufficient authority backing them or adequate facilities for doing something about what they began to make their attempts successful. There has never been a set-up to insure the successful finish of a "clean-up" campaign.

The same thing is happening this time. The investigation will go on—yes. But when it is completed, when the information is gathered, what will be done? Enthusiasm will have cooled off on the part of the instigators, those fearing for the life of their pet organizations will have gotten in their political licks, and the campaign may die a natural death like its predecessors.

This must not happen. As time goes on Kansas State becomes more and more bogged down by its superfluity of "deadwood" organizations. There must be a continued drive, backed with authority and plenty of ammunition, to rid the campus of these. It must not be another half-hearted attempt ending in oblivion!

How about Democracy In Education?

There has been some loose talk in academic circles to the effect that the colleges are training leaders for a post-war world. We are inclined to call it "loose" talk because so far, there has been little evidence of worthwhile plans for said training in the classrooms of Kansas State College.

How many of your instructors started the semester's work by informing you that you are to be the future leaders of the world, and that he has done his best to prepare his lectures for that purpose? How many are consciously teaching in the direction of training students to use the tools of scientific apparatus, industry, economic research, and educational methods, to shape the new world order that must be constructed when the war is over? Or are your instructors so wrapped up in teaching you about his particular tool, be it nutrition, poultry husbandry, meteorology, or psychology, that they overlook the necessity of teaching you how to use that tool?

Granted that there are courses, particularly in a scientific school such as ours, which cannot deviate far from their present content, are there not many others whose value could be enhanced by student participation in the planning of the course? We understand from the objectives set up by academic groups that a democratic education is to be desired. Yet many professors think it no business of the students what he teaches them or how. What's democratic about that?

Of course it's easier to plan a course and carry out the plan with no interruptions. It's only the alert well-informed instructor who dares to invite student comment and suggestions, and to stimulate conjecture as to the application of the classroom theory to the war-torn laboratory of the world today.

Let's thank our lucky stars that we do have a few instructors who are trying to face the issues of living in such a world, instructors who aren't afraid to say, "I don't know, but let's find out."—A.D.F.

"We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic polity, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins."—Pres. Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve university warns against sacrificing real values.

Damfino—
—But I Heard

What a weekend! Just when there should be a lot to write about this columnist spent a full week of sleeping. But then, probably for the most part any news of the celebration is such that would be censored. As in room 303 or 4 (observers can't remember for sure) of the Wareham hotel.

But, Kansas State beat Nebraska. Everyone is surprised and happy. Everyone has faith in the team again. Lots of spirit for the good old Alma Mater has again been aroused. Even President Farrell came through to everybody's delight with the noble announcement "There will be no school Monday."

All in all, it was a gay weekend. But comparatively quiet. A few parties were underway Saturday night, but the town was pretty dead by ten o'clock except for the "free show." Must be that it has been so long since we've won a game that all State students have forgotten how to celebrate.

Only other remarks I have to say about the game, except for my congratulations to "Jug" Zeleznak, is that it must have made one writer in Seattle, Washington, most unhappy. He had come out in his column last week ridiculing Washington university for agreeing to play Kansas State in a couple of years hence. He carefully explained that Kansas State was THE WORST team in the nation.

The Greeks must have had some premonition of the unexpected outcome Saturday. Fraternity decorations this year certainly outclassed any of the past several years. Delt pledges may take their bows on the winning display, because it was only through their constant manipulations that the working model beheaded the Cornhusker time after time.

Breaking away from Homecoming, guess I'll take the liberty to tell one of the better jokes of the week. On being questioned how he liked a date, one fellow answered, "I took her riding and all she did was shake her head. After 63 miles she told me she had her nose caught in the windshield wiper."

Miserable weather held Hallowe'en pranks to a minimum. Only report is that one college student spent the night at the police station and then paid his fine by helping to "right" a tipped over out-house.

Nobody knows for sure, but everyone has been discussnig the paragraph written in typography lab by Jean Shane about her marriage to Jack Rickenbacker. According to her story it took place at the Sig Alph memorial temple in Chicago. Daydreaming or spilling the beans?

Last report on Queen Isabelle was that the Vets claimed there was dirty work in the Homecoming queen election and that they were going to have their own election for Queen of Pep. They were confident that the queen would take it, but seem to have dropped the matter.

Delts Chop Ear Of Cornhusker To Take Prize

Delta Tau Delta fraternity, with its exhibit of a gigantic Wildcat beheading a small football player with an ear of corn for a head, won first prize in the Homecoming decorations contest this weekend. The display was arranged so that as the Wildcat went through the motions of beheading, the Husker's head alternately appeared and disappeared when the lights blinked off and on. The winner was awarded a trophy between halves of the game Saturday.

V Is For Our Victory

Second and third place honors went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The Sig Eps carried a theme of national defense in their exhibit of a Wildcat dressed in army uniform, trampling the Cornhuskers in a drive over the top. The display appeared before a purple background with a white revolving "V" for victory and the American, Kansas State and Nebraska flags.

The Phi Delts pictured the Wildcats as a giant chef roasting a large ear of corn, with many smaller Wildcats gathered around to help as the corn turned over and over on the fire.

Bowl 'em Over

Beta Theta Pi showed a giant Wildcat bowling, using ears of corn as pins, with a large sign saying "Bowl Them Over."

A Hallowe'en theme was used by Phi Kappa Tau in connection with homecoming. Wildcat ghosts and witches were shown in a graveyard as they were boiling the Cornhuskers in a pot.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega each displayed a large "still" with Wildcats feeding the corn into the plant and waiting for the result.

Welcomes Also A Feature

Other fraternities exhibited various displays emphasizing the defeat of the Cornhuskers by the Wildcats and welcoming to old grads. Bob Nabours was in charge of the decorations this year on behalf of the inter-fraternity council.

The homecoming displays were judged by Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art; and Hal Harlan, Manhattan attorney.

Student Directories Are in Post Office

The new Kansas State College student directories appeared yesterday and are now being distributed to students.

Each student who has paid the student activity fee will receive a copy of the book. The directories will be delivered to the sororities and fraternities and all other students may get their copies at the post office.

Besides the names, addresses and phone numbers of all students and faculty members, the book contains a list of College organizations, Student Governing Association regulations and a revised copy of the SGA constitution and eligibility rules.

Grace Christiansen is editor of this year's student directory. Additional copies of the book may be obtained at the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, room 105-D in Kedzie hall.

This Week
On the Campus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
- Alpha Xi Delta open house for Beta Theta Pi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Theta Epsilon, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Junior AVMA, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- General Science faculty meeting, Willard hall, room 115
- Block and Bridle, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gym, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Town Hall, High School auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Klod and Kernel Klub, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
- Annual Extension conference
- Dairy club, West Waters hall, room 105, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
- Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gym, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Annual Extension conference
- Home Economics Radio club, Calvin lounge, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6—
- Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta exchange dinner and open house, chapter house, 6-8 p.m.
- American Society Mechanical Engineers divisional meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Radio club, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- American Chemistry society lecture, Willard hall, room 115, 7-10 p.m.
- 4-H club, Anderson hall, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Orchesis, Nichols Gym, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
- Home Ec freshman lecture, West Waters hall, room 312, 4-5 p.m.
- Annual Extension conference banquet, Nichols Gym, rooms 105-108, 9-11 p.m.
- Cosmo club, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
- Enchiladas formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society, Nichols Gym, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Annual Extension conference

Grad Gets Wings, Wife on Same Day

As a climax to his seven and one-half months adventure as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps, Grant A. Salisbury, '40, received the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a Lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advance Flying School, at Brooks Field, Texas, Friday.

On the same day, he was married to Miss Phyllis Patrick, KKG senior in Industrial Journalism of last year. The wedding took place in San Antonio, Texas. Salisbury graduated from the Department of Journalism and Printing and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Salisbury was society editor of The Collegian during the spring semester.

University of North Carolina, which opened its doors in January, 1795, is the oldest state University in point of operation.

Alumni Group Creates Fund to Help College Take Care of Needs

Creation of a new Alumni Fund for Kansas State College, to care for certain needs of the College not financed by the state Legislature, was approved by the board of directors and the advisory council of the Alumni Association at a meeting Friday evening at Manhattan Country club.

Projects for which money raised during the current year under the new alumni fund plan is to go were outlined as follows:

1. A library fund, to supplement the limited state appropriation for maintenance and book purchase for the College library.

2. Any specific purpose selected by the donor, such as: Purchase of works of art, supplying of cultural programs for College audiences, additions to the loan fund or the chimes tower fund, financing of a hospital or hospital unit, endowment of a chair or chairs in the College, scholarships, furnishings for a student union building and low-cost student housing.

3. Unrestricted donations, whose disposition would be left to the board of directors of the association, acting after receiving the advice of College officials as to the most urgent needs.

"The Kansas State College Alumni association has been eminnently successful in administering student loan funds," Pres. Hal W. Luhnow commented. "This project will be continued; but other projects will be added—projects that will challenge the interest and, we hope, the support of men and corporations of wealth as well as those of moderate means."

Wayne University is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term courses in homemaking problems for adults.

S. G. A.

FOOTBALL
VARSITY
Saturday, Nov. 8
9 p. m. to 12 midnight
75c plus tax
with
Matt BETTON
and his Orchestra
AVALON

FOOTBALL
K-STATE
vs.
SOUTH CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY
Game at 2 p. m.

Beaten only by powerful Georgia, South Carolina is the first Southern Conference team ever to invade Big Six Conference territory.

ADMISSION—
Reserved Seats $2.25 Tax Included
General Admission $1.25 Tax Included

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Last Home Game!

MEMORIAL STADIUM

There are no priorities on turkey or tailoring!

If you need new clothing this Thanksgiving, you are in a grand spot to be thankful.

Here are the suits, the topcoats, the overcoats . . . hundreds of them.

Every garment better looking in style, pattern and harmony than any clothing you ever owned . . . and the best part of it is that you can afford our prices without giving up the traditional turkey.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and other good makes
$25 to $40

Penn-Harris CLOTHIERS

Big Six Teams Workout For Weekend Games

Schedule Single Conference Game Next Saturday

Teams To Play In Intersectional Game Saturday

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Missouri	3	0	1.000	80	13
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000	54	0
Nebraska	2	2	.500	52	18
Kansas State	1	2	.333	12	57
Kansas	1	2	.333	13	70
Iowa State	0	3	.000	13	66

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Kansas State 12, Nebraska 0.
Oklahoma 38, Kansas 0.
Missouri 19, Michigan State 0.
Iowa State 27, South Dakota 0.

After a weekend of upset and "taken for granted" games, Big Six squads are preparing for inter-sectional clashes with the exception of one conference game. The Universities of New York, South Carolina, Minnesota and West Virginia will furnish the opposition for conference teams this Saturday.

Major upset of the week was the wallop handed Nebraska by the Wildcats of Kansas State at Manhattan. Said to be the country's biggest upset, the game unveiled a new State team which serves warning to South Carolina this Saturday when they invade the Wildcat home ground. Nebraska will journey to Minneapolis to meet powerful Minnesota without the aid of Gerald Kathol, end, who received a broken leg in the Kansas State affair. Also, strength comes, however, with the return of Clarence Herndon, a husky tackle, for the first time in two games.

The mighty Sooners of Oklahoma ran rout over Kansas with a bombardment of passes and a powerful ground attack and look to another "breather" with Iowa State at Norman. The Jayhawks will entrain Thursday for the East to tangle with West Virginia at Morgantown.

Missouri is ready for New York university this week but may be without the services of Reece, 200 pound fullback. The Tiger victory over Michigan State was looked upon with pleasure by Big Six fans who have hopes the boys of Columbia will rate a bowl bid.

Registering their first win of the season Iowa State showed signs of life by defeating a strong team from South Dakota university. The revived Cyclones are working hard to give the Oklahomans a surprise this Saturday. It is the only conference scrap on tap for the coming weekend.

Punch, Wilkins Style . . . . .

Lyle Wilkins gives an example of perfect timing in this picture of him as he plunges through the Cornhusker line for a 17-yard gain late in the second quarter of Saturday's game. This run ended on the Nebraska 18-yard line and the Wildcats scored soon after.

His Real Name Is Michael But He's Still Called 'Jug'

By FRED PARRIS

His mother calls him Michael George, his buddies call him "Jug" and his professors call him Mr. Zeleznak, but to Nebraska football players he is "number 44, the vanishing quarterback of Kansas State."

Call him what you like, Michael George Zeleznak, a curly-headed sophomore whose physical appearance resembles movie actor James Cagney, is the hero of Kansas State students and of thousands of Wildcat fans scattered throughout the state of Kansas. The 175-pound quarterback flung himself into the hearts of the football faithful Saturday afternoon when he crossed the Nebraska goal line twice in the second quarter to give the Wildcats a 12 to 6 win over the Cornhuskers. It was the third time a Purple and White eleven had ever defeated the Nebraskans and the first time the feat had ever been achieved in Manhattan.

"I knew I was away for a touchdown the minute I slipped between Simmons and Debus (the last two Husker secondary defense men) and right then I got my biggest football thrill, "Zeleznak said, "but all the way down to the goalline I could hear those Huskers coming behind me. Boy, that was a thrill!"

While Saturday's contest furnished the smooth-running Zeleznak his greatest thrill, it was only another game in the youngster's climb up the ladder of football fame. Zeleznak started playing football when he was "just a little guy." He and two of his Wildcat teammates, John Bortka and Joe Glavinich, hail from "Strawberry Hill", a section of Kansas City, Kans., where the kids play and fight hard—and never get hurt.

Zeleznak played three years of football at Ward high school in Kansas City, Kansas, and it was there that he started wearing the number "44" which gave the Cornhusker tacklers that "Now I see it, now I don't" feeling. While at Ward, Zeleznak was on the Kansas City, Kans., all-city honor teams for two years and was co-captain in 1940—his senior year. He also captained the Ward eleven that year.

Zeleznak is a football player's player as well as a crowd pleaser.

The words of his coach, Hobbs Adams, show why. "Mike is a conscientious boy who works hard because he likes football. He is a fine ball carrier who realizes that a back's success is, to a great extent, due to the line in front of him."

Off the football field, Michael George is as conscientious as on. He will not tell you the name of his favorite movie actress without giving the matter careful, calculated thought. Maybe that is why he has close to a B average insuch a difficult course as mechanical engineering.

Olivia DeHaviland gets the star's vote as favorite movie actress and Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power and James Cagney fight it out for leading male honors. His hobby-time is split between reading football stories and listening to "sweet and romantic popular music." His favorite orchestras are Sammy Kaye, Glenn Miller and Guy Lombardo while the Hit Parade tops his list of radio programs. For laughs Mike listens to Jack Benny. When not reading football stories or listening to music Zeleznak browses through Shakespeare.

Many reasons can be given for "Vanishing 44's" great performance Saturday afternoon but the biggest inspiration was the presence of Zeleznak's girl friend from Kansas City and his older brother. "I wish they could come down for every game," said Mike, to which the K-State publicity man responded by promising two permanent passes for "Miss Girl Friend" and "Older Brother"— Kansas State's new star must have his inspiration.

Revived Wildcats Down Cornhuskers

(Continued from Page 1)

which ended as Zeleznak plunged over from the one-yard line to score again.

Double Injury

In the third period, the Kansans threatened to score again, but the drive ended on the Nebraska 25-yard line when Kathol and Zeleznak were both hurt in a play. Kathol was taken from the field with a fractured leg, but Zeleznak, suffering only a bruised knee, was able to return to the game later.

The desperate Jones boys gave the K-Staters a few bad moments late in the fourth quarter when Dale Bradley began to heave long passes in an effort to uncork a scoring play. All of the passes were no good and the game ended with the ball in Wildcat hands.

Score by periods:

Kansas State	0	12	0	0	—12
Nebraska	6	0	0	0	— 6

Two-Milers Winners In Meet At Lawrence

The Kansas State two-milers chalked up another win last Friday afternoon at the expense of the oft-beaten Kansas University Jayhawks. The race, run on the indoor track at Lawrence ended with the Wildcats winning four of the first six places.

The ratings were Edwards, KU, Rues, KU, Miller, KU, Don Borthwick, KS, Cecil Sieburt, KS, Jim Johns, KS, Mount, KU, and Thomas, KU. Ernie Nelson, Kansas State two-miler ran unattached and finished in fifth place. The Wildcats will train this week for the conference meet at Columbia, Mo., next Saturday.

Intramural Football Schedule Extended

No games were played Friday because of the snow or Monday because of the holiday, and the extended schedule of intramural touch football games has been revised as follows:

Today

Lightning Specials vs L. S. A. NE
Streamliners vs W. F. A. C. . NW
Tri Alphs vs Hoodlums ..... SE
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Farm House ..... SW
Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi ..... NC

Tankers Start

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll, coach of the Kansas State swimming team, yesterday announced that regular practices for the varsity would begin tonight in the pool in Nichols gymnasium.

Several of last year's regular tankmen will be unable to take part in the first semester's swimming schedule. Moll did not report on his expectations for the season.

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New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

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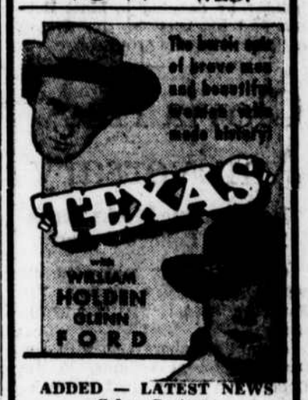
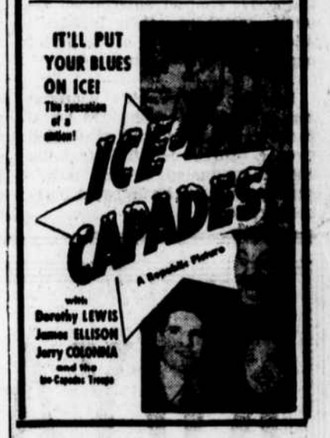


ADDED — LATEST NEWS
Color Cartoon

THURS. Thru Sat.



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For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

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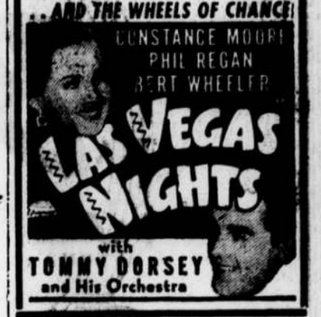
"Blonde From Singapore"
NO. 2—BILLY LEE
"Reg'lar Fellars"
WED. - THURS.
WHERE LIFE CLICKS TO ROMANCE . . . AND THE WHEELS OF CHANCE!



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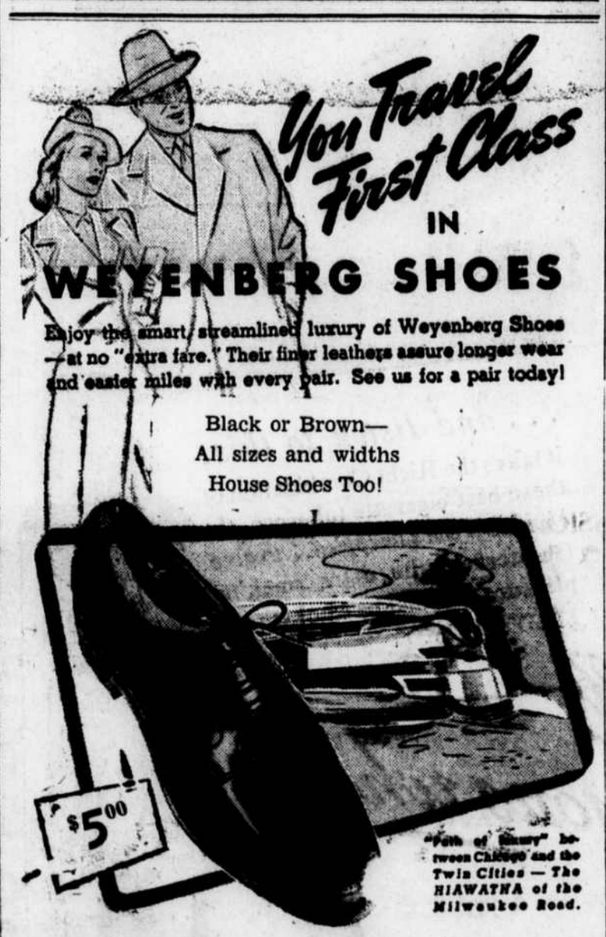

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—Last Times—
Abbott & Costello
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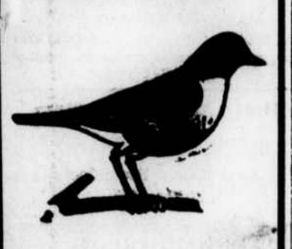
Little Stories



Poor Joe got the bird and got it bad.
She wouldn't go till he got a cab.

Next Time He'll Use—
YELLOW CAB
Dial 4407

Collegiates Back to Class

Victory Varsity Climaxes Weekend Social Activities

By Jean Vasconcells

Kansas Staters returned to their classes today after a strenuous and exciting Homecoming weekend.

The enthusiasm of the students was sparked by the pep rally and pep varsity Friday night. Saturday morning collegiates danced to Matt Betton and his orchestra at a Homecoming jam session in the Avalon ballroom.

Climax of the weekend was the Nebraska-Kansas State football game where graduates, students, Nebraskans and football fans watched a story-book game with Kansas State winning.

Saturday night Kansas State students entertained Nebraska students at the victory varsity in Nichols Gymnasium. During the evening the visitors took over Matt Betton's orchestra and played their school song, "There's No Place like Nebraska."

To complete the weekend students took advantage of Monday's holiday by dancing to Matt Betton and his band at the Avalon ballroom Monday afternoon.

Clovia Has Anniversary

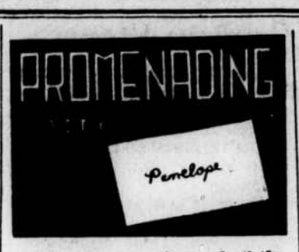
Homecoming Marks Tenth Year for College Sorority

Clovia sorority celebrated its tenth anniversary during the Homecoming activities this weekend.

Alumni members met with the local chapter at a dinner in the College Inn Friday night. A breakfast Saturday morning at the Wareham Hotel was followed by the annual business meeting.

After the Homecoming game the active chapter entertained alumni members, their husbands and their families at a buffet supper and house dance.

President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, was among 376 naval reserve ensigns recently graduated from a three months training course conducted by the navy's supply corps at the Harvard business school.



After Homecoming and all the big celebration, even A (I-like-to-study-more-than-play) students will find it mighty hard to concentrate on nine-weeks' exams. But just the same, here's to more Homecomings just like this year's—and that includes the same fighting team.

Enough bouquets — here's much happiness to last year's Phyllis "Patter by Pat" Patrick and Grant Salisbury. Last semester's society editor, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and last year's Sig Ep were married last Friday in the Randolph Field chapel—and a military wedding, at that. Now it's Lieutenant and Mrs. Salisbury.

Chocolates and cigars were a specialty this weekend. Along with Clovia's tenth anniversary, they had fifteen pounds of chocolates. Ellen Brush announced her engagement to Henry Meenen, Farm House alum; Esther Brown to Galen Davidson, Delta Sig now in Wichita; Jeanne Stephenson to Voice Beck, Theta Xi. LeRoy Fry passed chocolates at the Acacia house announcing the fall wedding of him and Vanora Weber, Alpha Xi Delta. Leo Brenner, of two years ago, announced his marriage at the Farm house Sunday.

"Nine-weeks open houses" will include the Alpha Xi open house for the Betas, the Kappa open house for the Phi Delts Tuesday night and the Chi O-Phi Delt exchange dinner and open house Thursday night. There's another excuse for flunk slips.

Kappa Delts will entertain patrons and patronesses Wednesday night with a special dinner.

Highlight of the weekend at the Alpha Delt house was the wedding of Madeline James and Glenn Halver, TKE president of last year. The wedding party went to the Wareham Hotel for a special breakfast Saturday morning.

Warm as toast were the jam sessions this weekend—and it seems the opinion of most of the students that hot as they are, they still are pretty much fun. Incidentally, what happened to our afternoon jam sessions of last year?

Extension Conclave Enters Second Day

More Than 400 Attend Annual Meeting Here

A breakfast in Sunset park for Extension men this morning started the second day of the annual Extension conference on the College campus. The conference which lasts from Monday through Saturday, is attended by more than 400 county agents, home demonstration agents and other representatives of Farm Bureau work.

M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, will preside at a general session at 9 a. m. today. J. W. Burch, director of extension at Missouri, and Miss Mary Rokahr, extension economist in home management, Washington, D. C., are speaking at the session this morning on the topic, "The Development of a Farm and Home Management Program."

At a meeting of the Home Demonstration Advisory council at 1:30 p. m., Marco Morrow, former assistant publisher of the Topeka Daily Capital, will discuss "Rural-Urban Relationships." Mrs. E. A. Westwood of Rice county will tell the "County Chairman's Responsibility" at the same meeting that has as its theme "Doing our job effectively."

A tea given by Mrs. Harry Umberger and Mrs. L. C. Williams, a mixer for Farm Bureau representatives, and a dinner for the wives of county agricultural agents comprise the program for the remainder of the day.

Yesterday in a talk to representatives of the Farm Bureau conference, Harry Umberger, director of the Kansas Extension service at Kansas State College said that agricultural leaders planning the nationwide "food for freedom" campaign are taking special steps to sidestep the pitfalls into which the nation plunged in expanding food production during the first World war.

The College band played several numbers for the conference last evening.

Meetings and discussions will continue throughout the week and Saturday will be left available for conferences with specialists, subject matter departments and administrative officers.

12—6 EUREKA!!
K. U. In A Breeze!
Slim's Shamrock

Dairy Survey Shows That Students Like Ice Cream

Along with ice cream cones, milk shakes and cheese; the dairy counter was "dishing out" little slips of white paper to its patrons asking for information last week. It was a survey to ascertain the busy hours and how many students in addition to the ags like ice cream cones and "stuff."

The results of the survey, disclosed this week by W. H. Martin, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry ,show that all the college divisions are nearly proportionately represented by students patronizing the dairy counter. Ag students dominate because of their proximity to the counter.

Totals by Divisions

During the week ending Saturday, 580 ag students, 317 engineers, 280 vets, 246 home ecs and 392 general science students bought refreshments at the dairy counter.

The busy hour was between 4 and 5 p. m. when 383 students were served during the week. The hour 10 to 11 a. m. followed with 318 patrons. Slack hours were from 8:30 to 9 a. m. with 23 students, 5 to 5:30 p. m. with 87 and 11 a. m. to noon with 176.

Rain Makes Difference

The greatest number of sales was made on Tuesday when 516 patrons appeared. The lows were Monday and Saturday with 300 and 305 respectively but the weather was one factor here. It rained Monday, and Tuesday was fair and warmer. A total of 1,815 students were served during the week.

Freshmen were the most frequent visitors to the dairy counter, totaling 516. Sophomores were next with 421 and seniors topped the juniors with 378 to 358.

More Men Than Women

The ratio of men to women buying at the counter was more than three to one. Enrolment figures, in the same ratio, are two to one.

In a letter to Professor Martin regarding the results of the survey, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics, wrote that "the survey indicates that the dairy counter is a highly important factor in promoting more desirable nutrition among our students."

She'll be thrilled with a CORSAGE for the party and a MUM z for the game.

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A thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from .....
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NICHOLS—GYM

The Gad-About

This week's shopping column is written with the hope that Armistice days are not only of the past but of the years to come.

—o—

Nine week's quizzes got you down? While you're studying have a snack to relax. A tasty lunch of cookies from the S and H BAKERY will put you in the mood for a real study session.

—o—

Mixed or matched the sweaters and skirts at the SMART SHOP delight the heart and budget of the coed. Colors from palest pastels to warm winter shades.

—o—

Not only academically but sartorially too, it's time for a mid-term clean up. IDEAL CLEANERS AND TAILORS will restore rain-ruined creases and pleats. Call 3273.

—o—

For a bit of ultra-refreshing sparkle in the life of a campus drudge, SEVEN-UP is way on top. Order it at your favorite jelly-joint, or buy it by the carton for those midnight snacks. SEVEN-UP BOTTLING COMPANY.

—o—

"Peggy" knows the importance of a soft natural looking hair-do. Let her style your coiffure for the Armistice weekend. PEGGY BEAUTY SHOP. Phone 4292.

—o—

If you aren't looking for crisp potato chips; if you can't stand fresh candy bars; if you don't want a good place to eat—then don't go to YEAGER'S DAIRY LUNCH.

—o—

Do you want a slip that does not twist? Do you want a slip that does not ride up or sag? See the WAREHAM HAT SHOP for slips cut the Artemis Way.

—o—

You don't like to see a dress that doesn't fit. You don't like to see a pair of baggy trousers. Have your alterations done at COLLEGE TAILORS AND CLEANERS.

—o—

Imagine the surprise of a guest at one of the home management houses when she bit into a lid top which was concealed in her dessert.

—o—

You've heard this statement many times: "If you can't dance, you stay at home." Don't stay at home. Learn to dance at LILLIAN AMOS SCHOOL OF DANCING.

—o—

Do your Christmas shopping early; have a photograph made at PASLEY'S STUDIO.

—o—

Colder days are yet to come. Is your car ready for extreme weather changes? Come in and let us check it for you. McRAE'S SERVICE STATION.

—o—

Chase away those "nine-weeks blues" and pep up your jaded spirits with a shampoo and wave at the CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP, 1321 Anderson. Dial 2522 for an appointment.

—o—

One Manhattan merchant said that more boots and slacks had been sold the past week than in the last year.

—o—

deer ant minie:

wen u cum up for armistis da lets plan to et diner at the warum cofe shop. their delisus stakes taste as good as the final scor with nebraska.

love, Sara.

—o—

You'll want to look your best for Armistice vacation — have your shoes repaired now and at regular intervals at the BEN OLSON SHOE SHOP, 107 N. 4th, downtown.

—o—

Be sure those important papers are properly taken care of—see BARNEY YOUNGCAMP, Notary Public and real estate agent, 1224-A Moro, phone 3380.

—o—

No make-up box is complete without the latest development of the Chen Yu nail polish manufacturers—fountain lip brushes. The COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP has them in various shades.

—o—

After an evening of bowling or skating, a crisp waffle at the Waffle House, 129 S. 4th, will hit the spot. Tempting sandwiches are also a speciality at this popular shop.

—o—

Before you start the 80 mile drive to Lawrence for the K.U.-K-State football game a week from Saturday, have your car checked at McKOWEN'S SERVICE STATION.

—o—

Unravel the stag line with your sprightely stepping on the local dance floors. MASON'S SCHOOL OF DANCING teaches all the latest steps, at prices low enough to make you happy.

—o—

No reason for your not getting your calcium for the day if you don't like plain milk. The CITY DAIRY has it chocolate-flavored as well as plain.

—o—

Your teeth won't chatter any more if you keep warm in a snow suit from STEVENSON'S. They are double-lined with wool and taffeta to keep you warm on the coldest days.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 7, 1941 — Number 19

S.C.U. Is Foe In Last Home Game

Busse Reception Opens 1942 Royal Purple Festivities

Trumpet Playing Band Director To Pick Yearbook Beauty Queen After Seeing Them Before Dance

Opening the 1942 Royal Purple beauty ball festivities will be a reception for Henry Busse and the 23 candidates for beauty queen at the Wareham hotel lounge at 7 p.m. Monday evening.

The final judging of the candidates will be done by Busse at the reception. Pictures of them were sent to him two weeks ago so that he could be better acquainted with their appearances when he judged them in person.

Those who will attend the reception other than Busse and the candidates are Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Dean Emeritis Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Karolyn Wagner, Miss Clarice Painter, Marjorie Rogers and David Lupfer.

An Hour Broadcast

The dance will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Busse's choice for beauty queen, and her three attendants will be presented to the dancers by editor Marjorie Rogers and business manager David Lupfer during the one hour radio broadcast between 10:15 and 11:15 over KSAC, the College radio station. Prof H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, is supervisor of the broadcast, and Jim Andrews will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets are selling "rather fast" according to Bill Bixler, SGA dance manager. He added that tickets may still be obtained from students wearing round, white buttons upon which the word, "tickets" is printed. They may also be purchased in room 105-D of Kedzie hall.

The balcony of the gym will be available for spectators. Bixler emphasized there is a limit to the number of tickets which will be sold and advised persons who plan to attend to get their ticket as soon as possible.

Twenty-Three Candidates

The candidates for beauty queen are Betty Lou Traylor, I.S.U.; Margaret McNeal and Betty Lou Welsh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Simmons and Roberta Slater, Clovia; Fay Elmore and Elmeda Persons, Chi Omega; Roberta Townley and Cecile Rexroad, Pi Beta Phi; Christine Maddox and Mary Gallaher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arlene Shoemaker and Evelyn Stockwell, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Woods and Gloria Gish, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Fee and Alice Gillespie, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret McCutchan and Beth Sirridge, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Holm, Mary Topping and Caroline Kiser, Van Zile hall and Betty Jo Harris, Shane's Shanty.

U.S.D.A. Information Chief to Speak Here

Morse Salisbury, chief of information for the United States Department of Agriculture and a graduate of Kansas State College, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a community dinner Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. at the Wareham hotel. The dinner will be sponsored jointly by the College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, and the Manhattan Co-op club.

Salisbury, a former editor of the Mercury and the Chronicle, will discuss "Washington Today." He will speak at a Department of Journalism lecture in Kedzie hall, discussing the information methods of the USDA Thursday.

Salisbury was raised to the position of information chief for the USDA a little more than a year ago, after he had served as "acting chief of information."

TO TEACHERS MEETING

Four members of the Department of Education are attending the State Teachers Meeting in Topeka this weekend. Those attending are Dean E. L. Holton, departmental head, Professors V. L. Strickland, J. C. Peterson and O. W. Alm.

Students to Head Regional Seminar

Many from K-State YW To Attend Conference

Vivian Marlow and John Leach, Kansas State YWCA and YMCA leaders prominent in campus religious activities, are co-chairmen of the Leaders Intercollegiate seminar, sponsored by the Religious Re-interpretation commission of Student Christian movement in the Rocky Mountain region, which will meet at Kansas Wesleyan college, Salina, Saturday and Sunday.

To discover directions for ways of work after re-interpreting national, regional, and local programs is the aim of the meeting which will have sessions from Saturday at 2 p. m. until Sunday noon.

The Commission on Religious Re-interpretation will also meet for the first time. Plans for the years work and a schedule of future meetings will be prepared by this body.

Rev. William Schuler of the University Methodist church of Kansas Wesleyan college will address the group on "Students' Interpretation of Christian Faith." Miss Eleanor French, executive secretary of the National Student Council of YWCA, will discuss the national way of work and the coming National Student assembly. Miss Evelyn von Herrmann, Regional secretary of the YWCA, will conduct discussion groups.

Ten Kansas colleges will be represented at the conference. Kansas State students other than Miss Marlow and Leach who will attend are Mary Griswold, Doris Faustian, Jean Werts, Patrena Addington, Margaret Bayless, Pat Townley, Marcile Norby, Patti Muller and Edith Hanna and Erma Murray, YWCA secretary.

Chilian Will Speak In Student Assembly

Ernesto Montengro, noted Chilian author, publisher and journalist will be on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday for a student assembly and an open forum meeting.

Senor Montenegro will lead an open forum discussion about Latin American relations in Recreation Center Wednesday at 4 p. m. The discussion is sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA.

The student assembly is scheduled at 10 a. m. Thursday and the speaker will have as his topic, "Relations between Latin America and the United States." He is a native of Chile and until 1940 was on the faculty of Northwestern university at Chicago.

Final Tryouts Today For Theatre Drama

Final tryouts for the forthcoming play, "George and Margaret" will be from 4 to 6 p. m. today in Education hall.

According to Assistant Prof. Walter Roach, director of the Manhattan Theater, response to the call for tryouts was good. Forty women tried out for the play, but there is a scarcity of men.

Two of the eight parts have already been cast, leaving four men and two women characters to be selected. Play practice will start as soon as casting of the characters is completed.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Band Day Brings 2,200 Musicians To Kansas State

Parade of 36 Groups To Begin Downtown, Proceed to Stadium

Behind massed colors 2,200 musicians, representing 36 bands, will parade from downtown Manhattan to Memorial Stadium Saturday. Band Day, an annual event, is this year in connection with the South Carolina-Kansas State football game.

As a new feature of the parade, the colors of all the bands will be massed into a single group. Behind this "review of colors" will march the bands, with the 106-piece College aggregation last.

Bands will assemble at the Community house at Fourth and Humboldt streets between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon. Members of the College band have been appointed who will act as marshalls. One band marshall has been assigned to each visiting organization.

All To Play Anthem

The parade will start at 12:15 a. m. from Second and Poyntz, and will go to Ninth, north to Moro, then through Aggieville to Memorial Stadium. The visiting bands will then circle the cinder track and halt, while the College band will march to the center of the field, face the flag and under the direction of William Fitch, the 2,200 musicians will play the "Star Spangled Banner" as the flag is raised at 1:50 p. m.. The massed colors will be carried to join the Stadium flag as the anthem is played.

Six visiting band directors are former Kansas State students. Miss Helen Wroten conducts the Beatty High School band, Val Gene Sherrard heads the Galva group, Leland Roberts is in charge of the Washington Rural High School band, Bert Hostinsky is conductor of the Wamego aggregation, Charles Horner is the Phillipsburg band leader, while R. H. Brown is in charge of the Manhattan High School group.

Two Are Honored

Honored bands of the day are the Phillipsburg and Newton bands which will include drill between halves. Schools represented include: Beattie, Bennington, Chapman, Chase, Cottonwood Falls, Dodge City, Effingham, Clyde, Glasco, Hanover, Herington, Hoisington, Inman, Junction City, Little River, Kipp, Lyons, Manhattan, Mankato, Marysville, Minneapolis, Newton, Onaga, Phillipsburg, Russell, Sabetha, Scandia, Shawnee Mission, Smith Center, Solomon, Wamego, Washington Rural, Waterville, Wilson and Walton.

Music Group Has Two New Members

Jean Frances Wright, senior, and Shirley Marlow, junior, were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization on Tuesday. Following the initiation which was held in the studio of Miss Ruth Hartman, instructor in the Music department, actives, initiates, alumni, and patronesses assembled at the Hotel Gillett for dinner.

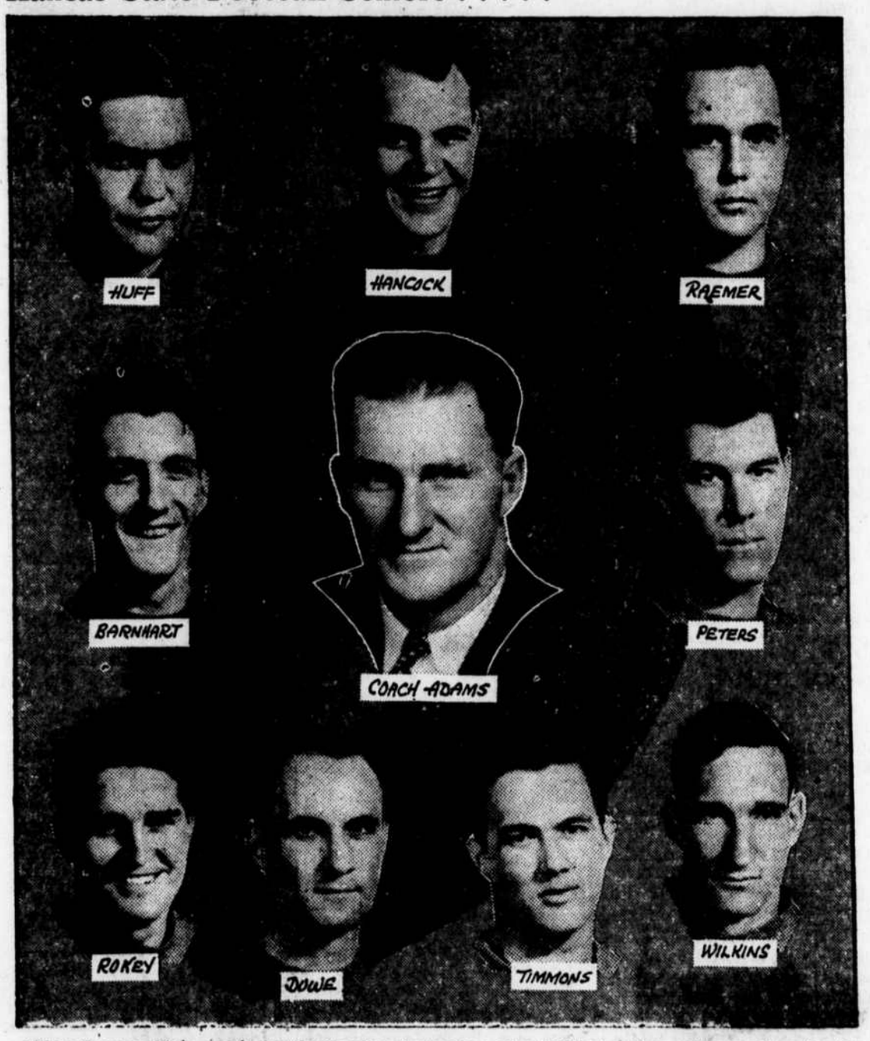
Sunday the group will be entertained at a tea given at the home of Mrs. William Lindquist by the Manhattan Music club, at which members of Mu Phi Epsilon will present a program.

Independents Name Class Candidates

The Independent Student party Thursdaychose their candidates for class elections November 20. The balloting took place in Anderson hall.

Senior class candidates are president, Phil Myers; vice president, Bill Bell; secretary, Helen Woodard; treasurer, Marion Miller. Juniors elected were president, Art Fillmore; vice president Lysle Wilkins; secretary, Marcile Norby; and treasurer, Danny Howe. Sophomore candidates winning were, for president, Mize Zeleznak; vice president, Chet Peters; secretary, Margaret Ann Collings; and treasurer, Glen Barngrover.

Kansas State Football Seniors . . . . .



When Kansas State meets South Carolina tomorrow, nine Wildcat seniors will see action for the last time on the home field. The seniors, each of whom has seen considerable action this season, are Frank Barnhart, end; Kent Duwe, fullback; John Hancock, center; Ed Huff, guard; Richard Peters, tackle; Norbert Raemer, tackle; Ray Rokey, quarterback; Max Timmons, halfback; Lyle Wilkins, fullback.

Many Grads Will Read Initial Ag Magazine, Published Next Week

The Agricultural Student, magazine of the Division of Agriculture, will make its appearance in many United States army camps next week, when copies of the magazine are sent to former agriculture students now in the army.

The magazine's cover, with its picture of the Ag Barnwarmer queen, has been printed, and publication of the Ag Student at the first of next week is assured by Paul Dittemore, advisory editor.

The editorial staff, this year, is attempting to "run more stories of student interest," according to Editor Bob Wagner. The lead story will feature the Ag Barnwarmer queens.

Editorial staff members are Bob Wagner, editor; Roger Murphy, assistant editor; Jim Cavanaugh, exchange editor; Bob Singleton and Bob Randle, business manager and assistant business manager, respectively. Departmental staff members are Oscar Norby, agricultural economics; Acton Brown, agronomy; George Inskeep, animal husbandry; Tom Benton, dairy; Ronald Campbell, horticulture; Elwin Todd, milling; and Caroll Mogge, poultry.

Dean C. W. Mullen is faculty sponsor of the Agriculture Student.

Forum Talker Marley For Liberal Religion

The Rev. Harold P. Marley, who for 13 years has been minister of the Unitarian church near the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will be a Student Forum speaker Thursday in Recreation Center at 12:30 and 7:30 p. m. The forum is sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

At Michigan he addressed many student groups, and his church has conducted a program which has provided a free forum for labor meetings and minority student opinion groups. He has contributed articles to the Survey Graphic and South Atlantic Quarterly magazines and various religious periodicals.

Mr. Marley has worked with the Quakers in their work camp projects, followed the "Joad" road to California, and was a member of a group which studied social conditions in Mexico City.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

All Aboard For K.U.

Bound for the Kansas university-Kansas State game, on Saturday, November 15, will be a special train for Kansas State rooters. The train leaves the Manhattan station at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. It will arrive in Topeka at 10:30 and leave there at 1 a. m., and will reach Lawrence at 1:45.

The returning train will leave at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and will reach Manhattan at 8:30. The fare will be . .1.85 for the round trip. This fare will also hold good for any trains going and coming to Lawrence between Friday and Monday, so the purchaser need not ride on the special train.

The football team and the band will be on the special train.

A 150-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly-found white dwarf stars, it is estimated by Willem J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

Students May Enter Aggie Pop Contest

A poster contest to advertise the Aggie Pop variety program sponsored by the YWCA is under way now. The novelty show will be in the College Auditorium November 21 and 22.

Any student may enter the contest which will close November 15.

Prizes totaling $9 in cash and 10 tickets to the production for honorable mention prizes will be awarded by the YW. Requirements for poster entries may be obtained in the Department of Art of the Divisions of Home Economics or of Engineering and Architecture. Posters should be turned in to H. Miles Heberer, director of the Aggie Pop.

Music of old Russia, the Gay Nineties, "Night and Day in Modern America" and a radio satire are organization stunts. Individual stunts will be a chalk talk, a magic show and a piano duet.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Luyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis University indicate the vinegar eel can be kept in a frozen state of suspended animation indefinitely.

KS College Students Favor Change in Neutrality Act

Kansas State College students follow the consensus of other American college students in favoring the change of the neutrality act so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones.

A Collegian survey conducted this week shows 55 per cent of the students voting in favor of revising the law and 44 per cent opposed to it, 1 per cent being undecided. In the national survey, 42 per cent favored it and 51 opposed.

Three Questions

The questions as stated on the ballot were: Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones? What do you believe is more important for the United States to do, declare war and use our fighting forces as needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan? Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?

While the students were in favor of arming the ships, the same 55 per cent were against the United States declaring war and 36 per cent favored entering the battle, while nine per cent failed to vote on that part of the survey. This was much higher than the national survey showing 14 and 79.

Can U. S. Stay Out?

When it came to the question of whether or not the students believed the U. S. could stay out of the war, 52 per cent of voters believed their country could stay out of war while 48 per cent thought it impossible. This was just 10 per cent more than the results of the national poll.

Five of the voters favored the declaration of war but at the same time believed America could stay out of the conflict. Some believed that it would be possible but not probable and others thought the U. S. was already in the war. One believed the only way it would be possible would be by shooting Roosevelt. One believed that the important question was not whether we would become involved but "what do we gain by entering and what do we have to lose by staying out?"

Gamecocks Invade Kansas Territory In Band Day Tilt

Timmons Will Captain K-Staters In Saturday Game; Players Take New Positions To Bolster Lineup

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks will arrive in Manhattan this afternoon to prepare for their invasion of Memorial Stadium when they meet the Kansas State Wildcats in the annual Band Day football game Saturday. The contest will begin at 2 p.m.

The Gamecocks, rated as one of the best teams in the Southern Conference this year, have been beaten only once this season. A few weeks ago they were defeated by the University of Georgia. Last week they added another upset to their string of victories by defeating The Citadel 12-6.

Timmons To Captain

Coach Hobbs Adams yesterday announced that Max Timmons, 192-pound senior blocking back, as the probable captain. Timmons will be playing his last game in Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

Adams has shifted several of his squadmen to different positions to bolster the Wildcat starting lineup. Bill Quick, junior quarterback, has been shifted to right halfback. Jim Watkins will go into the lineup tomorrow at end, and Lyle Wilkins will start at fullback.

Stasica Is Star

Leading the South Carolina attack Saturday will be a 170-pound halfback named Stan Stasica. Stasica is the sophomore flash of the Southern Conference whose 66-yard touchdown dash against North Carolina made the same kind of gridiron history as another 66-yard run made by K-State's own sophomore star, Mike Zeleznak, last Saturday.

Zeleznak has not been named as one of the starters in tomorrow's game, but he will no doubt see service before the end of the contest. The 174-pound youngster delivered the goods in last week's surprise win over Nebraska when he carried the ball over for both Wildcat tallies.

Squad In Good Shape

Adams yesterday described the physical condition of his charges as "good." Zeleznak's knee, hurt slightly last week, is in shape again, and center John Hancock, who has had a cold this week, is better and will be among the starters.

Probable lineups:

S.C.U.	Pos.	K.S.
Leitner	LE	Barnhart
Carter	LT	Raemer
Milner	LG	Huff
Sossamon	C	Hancock
Applegate	RG	Shaffer
Middlebrooks	RT	Duncan
Nowak	RE	Watkins
Elston	QB	R. Rokey
Stasica	LH	Timmons
Blouin	RH	Quick
Roskie	FB	Wilkins

Officials: Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; Umpire, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; Field judge, Gene Kemper, Lake Forest; Linesman, H. C. Van Reen, St. Louis.

Time of game—2 p. m., Memorial stadium, Manhattan.

Radio broadcasts: KMBC (980), Kansas City, Mo.; KSAC (580), Manhattan, Kan.

Players Speak

Football stars Mike Zeleznak and John Hancock will be guest speakers at the pep rally in College Auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, will also be one of the principal speakers.

Bob Handel, head cheer leader, announced that students will be admitted to free shows after the rally but must obtain tickets at the pep rally. To get these tickets students must present activity books.

"We are going to introduce a brand new yell especially for the K.U. Game," Handel said. The band will play and the entire football team will be at the rally.

South American Films Are Designed to Boost Good Neighbor Policy

Two South American films to promote the good neighbor policy will be shown to the public next Wednesday and Thursday in room 101 of Willard hall. The films will be shown each day at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The films are "Incredible Rio" and "South to the Sun". The technicolor and sound productions are movies of the east coast of South America from the West Indies to Argentina. The Moore McCormack company loaned the films to the College.

Prof. A. B. Cardwell of the Department of Physics and Prof. William C. Troutman of the Department of Public Speaking are the sponsors of the film.

"South to the Sun" shows the highlights of the most important east coast ports. Professor Troutman who took this cruise this summer, will give the explanatory comments.

The second film, "Incredible Rio" is a color, sound, talking and music film. It shows shipboard life in the tropics and scenes during the pre-Lenten carnival season in Rio de Janeiro.

Survey of Ag Seniors May Stall Complaints

Seniors in the Division of Agriculture will be contacted by letters this week to find their opinions of the agricultural measures of the federal government.

Dick Wellman is conducting the survey and results will appear in the Ag Student magazine this winter. He remarked that the survey is to be an answer to the charges made by many groups of radical Kansas farmers, that the College is turning out agents to help the government in its policies to subsidize the agriculture industry.

Many of the seniors in agriculture will take jobs as county agents or their assistants upon graduation, and the survey is to find if they believe the charges that have been made, he said.

Cadets to Officiate In Band Day Parade

Approximately 60 Kansas State ROTC cadet officers will participate in the parade of bands on Saturday preceding the Kansas State-South Carolina football game.

At least one junior officer will be assigned to each of the 36 bands taking part in the parade. Other officers will help police regulate traffic. A color guard in charge of Dan Bender will lead the procession.

Cadet officers who are to be in the parade will meet in room 201, Nichols Gymnasium, at 5:00 p. m. Friday. The officers assigned to traffic duty will report at 11:10 Saturday.

1941 Hort Show To Display Mums

The 1941 Horticulture show, presenting a host of new ideas, will be November 14 and 15 in Dickens hall. The feature of this year's show will be displays of chrysanthemums.

In addition a pumpkin seed guessing contest is being held now in Anderson hall. An apple-bobbing contest for girls will take place in room 115 in Willard hall at 4 p. m., November 14.

MONTGOMERY IS SPEAKER

Dr. Ruth Montgomery of the Department of Student Health spoke to all home economics freshmen counseling groups on Thursday. Doctor Montgomery emphasized the necessity of keeping hours of sleep, activities and study in proportional relationship and the importance of maintaining a balanced diet.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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What Significance: 1941 Armistice Day?

As Armistice Day, 1941, approaches, the campus is considering the appropriate form of observing this occasion.

To the millions who in 1918 celebrated the first Armistice Day, it means the end of a long, bitter struggle and the beginning of a new and better era.

After 21 years we are observing Armistice Day in the midst of a new and more terrible war, the result of humanity's failure to utilize the opportunities presented by the peace of Versailles. As we, the American people, now take up the grim task of mobilizing all our resources for defense, we must also make sure that we shall not lose the next peace.

The character of the peace that will come out of this war will in part be determined by the degree to which statesmen are supported by a mature and informed public opinion. Colleges can take leadership in diffusing information and stimulating interest in the problems inherent in building a better world. Certainly, the student body with its associates everywhere, whether in the armed forces, on the farm or in the factory, who will inherit the post-war world, have a right and responsibility to concern themselves with this issue.

We could make this Armistice Day an occasion for mourning over the failure of the 1918 Armistice to provide a lasting peace. Or we could blindly and selfishly concern ourselves only with protection against immediate dangers. It would be far better to work positively to create a just peace and a better international order-within the democratic framework and with faith in the peoples of the world to govern themselves. Even in this bleak winter of man's hopes, we can sow the seeds that will produce the springtime of a better world.—The United States Committee of International Student Service.

Why Students Flunk Is Serious Problem

One of every 10 freshmen who enter Kansas State College fails to pass the required 50 per cent of his hours the first semester necessary for him to remain in school the second semester. One of every 20 who enroll for the second semester of their freshman year "flunks out." Of the entire enrollment in the Division of General Science 5.9 per cent are dismissed; 5.2 per cent are placed on probation each year. These figures are based on the failures in the division for the years 1930-31 to 1937-38, inclusive, as shown by a study made by Dr. E. C. Miller, member of the Reinstatement board.

The mortality rate among freshmen on this campus is comparatively high, due principally to failure in chemistry and rhetoric, required courses for graduation from Kansas State College. Fifty-one per cent of the failures are in rhetoric; 52 per cent of the same students fail in chemistry.

Chief among reasons given by the student as to why he failed is "too much outside work," but according to Doctor Miller's findings 66 per cent of the failing students had little or no outside work to distract them;; 11 per cent worked from 11 to 20 hours per week, and only a small percentage worked so many hours that they must fail because of outside work.

Other reasons filed by students as to their various failures were poor health, periods of sickness just before or during examinations, family troubles—such as separation of parents, love affairs, too much social life, too many extra-curricular activities, failure to recognize responsibility of college career, not enough study and homesickness.

The intelligence level of the student in many failures was so low that he could not be expected to pass work of college grade. However, it is the policy of the board to let these students prove to themselves that they are unable to do the work. After the second try the student realizes that his abilities for college work are limited and goes into other fields of training.

Probably early public school education is much to blame for the present situation. Students in all walks of life and of all levels of intelligence are encouraged to enter college as part of the Little attempt is made to show the students whose intelligence levels are freedom and democracy of our country low that they will be unable to pass college courses. The student of today is herded through his grade and high school classes without attention for his individualities in ability and liking. He is turned out and stamped Podunkville high in the same color and pattern as everyone else in his class. He can hardly be expected to pick himself out of the crowd and become an individual overnight.

The freshman needs more than induction exercises; he needs more help than is given by his assigner of class schedules. His jump from partial responsibility to full and absolute responsibility for his actions must be aided in order that he may make the proper adjustment.

Although other schools are using faculty advisory systems so well-planned and smooth-working that students like going to their advisor for help, this school has only a partial system loosely organized in the separate divisions. Kansas State College needs a well-developed faculty advisory system that may be presented in such manner that the student will enjoy the advantage of having such advice.

We Need Radicals In A Democracy

(This is an excerpt from a speech given in London in 1939 by Frank Lloyd Wright, America's greatest living architect.)

Occasionally I scan the newspapers and have noticed the way in which Democracy is held up as opposed to Fascism. But I think the more you analyze Russian Communism, the more you analyze German Fascism, Italian Fascism, British Democracy, and American Democracy, the less you will be able to see any substantial differences between them in practice, after the theory has evaporated.

Now something radical is missing in all this hullabaloo of the hoi polloi "press," and so "radical" we must be. We need honest Radicals.

England I am happy to say has been hospitable to such. But to mention the word in our pseudo-capitalist country is like waving a red flag; educated people expect everything to come tumbling down upon them. Ten-to-one they call the pole, "disperse you," or have you arrested.

But let us be rational . . . radical only means trying to find out what lies at the root—the word radical means "of the root." How much do we know of the root? Notwithstanding our penchant for history, how much have we been taught of roots, the roots of our economic order for instance?

Professors in Usonia (Samuel Butler's name for the USA) Universities, who begin to meddle at the root of anything like that may lose their jobs. Many of them, meaning no harm and not wishing to injure life or humanity, but hoping to benefit it, seek by research to find out something about roots in order that they may teach; but they encounter this opposition from their employers—the system—in a free country, in our Democracy! I know a number of such.—The Pitt News.

ONCE OVER Tritely

Gridiron special: Ed Huff, the big "senior" guard, is a faithful class attender now . . . Seems his dean informed the burly gent with the burr-haircut that after one more "unexcused absence" he'd no longer be a student at this time-honored institution . . . John Hancock's favorite epithet for fiance Nancy Donnelly is "queen bee." . . . And Mike (Jug) Zeleznak, the sophomoric sensation of the muddy gridiron, didn't appreciate last week's futile attempt to alter his 12-year-old nickname to "Zippy." . . . He thought it was corny, too . .

Everybody's wondering — not who did it—but who's gonna roll that big heavy cannon from the drill area near the cafeteria back to its post at Nichols Gymnasium . . . One of his Phi Delt brothers who should know says Hal Hogue, pilot of the "woo wagon" is courtin' Shirley (Miss-American-Royal-Almost) Shaver, despite the fraternity pin she wears . . .

Who wuz the wiseacre who went back a second day for further treatment at the student health department and told the medico "I followed the instructions on the bottle to the letter." . . . When the doc asked what the instructions were, the guy quipped: "Keep the bottle tightly corked." . . .

Mary Charlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma's gift to ground school, knows how it feels to be the object of unmerciful heckling . . . The guys in the CAA course proceed to make life miserable daily for Miss Charlson . . . Lieut. Col. Campbell, the genial military department head, admits that if he inhaled those seegars he smokes, he'd have expired years ago . . .

Broken hearts wot ain't broken: Bob (Blue Key) Lank and Dotty Axcell, ADPi of last year, are presently "ex" . . . And, seeing Betty-Lee Beatty, the Ellsworth chatterbox, on the loose, "operator x" reported she and Lieut. Warren Adcock, Delt T Delt alum, have come to a definite parting of the ways . . .

Let's check you dept.: 1303 Laramie's Chi O gals rolled out the other morn to see a "For Sale" sign, decorated with a red lantern, on their lawn . . . Later in the day housemother Mrs. Groody answered the doorbell's ring and was greeted by a billy goat.

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
Enchiladas formal dance, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
Athenian Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Annual Extension conference
Children's Classes recital, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-8:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta open house for Beta Theta Pi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
Football game with South Carolina, Stadium, 2 p.m.
Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA dance, recreation center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Ionian Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Hamilton Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
Annual Extension conference
Kappa Sig house party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
Tea for Mu Phi Epsilon and music students, Mrs. William Lindquist's home, 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
SGA Royal Purple Beauty ball, Henry Busse Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, 8:30-12 p.m.
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' Glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.
Girls' Glee club, (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
Hort Club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
Armistice Day (Holiday)

Frosh Collect Dues By Personal Contact

The drive for membership dues begun by the freshman class Monday is going well, according to Warren Taylor, president of the class.

It was decided to collect membership dues by personal contact instead of having a table in Anderson hall as was formerly planned. The three officers of the freshman each chose two persons to help them collect the dues. Harold Johnson and Jack Muse aid president Warren Taylor, Bill Busenbark and John Pearson are helping Amy Griswold, and Gregg Chappell has Ginger Larson and Bill Chapman as assistants.

There will be no dance Armistice morning as was considered, but freshmen will have a dance December 6. The band to play for this dance will be selected the first of the week, Taylor said.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Copies of the student directory are on sale in Kedzie 105-D and at Chamber of Commerce office. Price is 25 cents plus sales tax.

19-1

Affirmation Week Set For November 23-25

November 23, 24 and 25 are the dates set for the 1941 Religious Affirmation week, according to announcement by Thornton Dewey, president of the Kansas State College Religious federation. The speaker this year will be Dr. A. J. Elliott, who is better known to thousands of college students as "Dad" Elliott.

"Dad" Elliott is the executive secretary of the Committee on Christian Evangelism Among Youth, a national independent interdenominational committee to promote an effective program of Christian living on college campuses.

A series of personal interviews, student forums, and mass meetings will take place during the week. Religious Affirmation week is an annual occasion on the campus, sponsored by all the churches through the Religious federation.

TROUTMAN TALKS TO 4-H'ERS

"The Road to Rio" was the topic of Associate Prof. W. C. Troutman of the Department of Public Speaking, at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting Thursday night. Also on the program was Margaret Seeley, who sang" By the Bed of the River." She was accompanied by Elaine Roher. Committees for the Who's Whoot staff were announced.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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"BIG TEN" Fleece Fingertip Coat
Popular and correct for casual or campus wear. Warmth without weight. Button fly front, notched collar, padded shoulders, full lined with iridescent celanese and gay plaid, zipper key pockets on inside.

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We have Black Shoes for Formal Wear

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Make Room in Your Shoe Wardrobe for This Very Late Arrival

Black or Brown Alligator Calf Tie with smart low heel, and open toe. Just the thing to wear now and for the coming winter season.

$6.75 Pair

COLE'S

Plowing in a 1600 mile telephone furrow for defense

To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1600 mile, $20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first *all cable* line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables — one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.

S.C.U. To Chalk Up Two Firsts This Week

33 Gamecocks To Start K.S. Trip By Plane

Game Is First In Big Six Territory For Carolina Boys

The final gun of this Saturday's game in Memorial Stadium will result in the chalking up of two firsts in University of South Carolina gridiron history.

Rex Enright's squad will have (1) used the airplane for the first time in its travels and (2) will have made its first invasion of the Big Six hunting ground.

The squad of 33 flew via Delta Air Lines from Columbus, South Carolina to Birmingham, Ala., where they entrained for the remainder of the trip to the Wildcat den.

One plane left Columbia Thursday at 7:18 a. m. (EST) and the other 12 minutes later, arriving in Birmingham at 9 a. m. (CST). The team will arrive here early today.

Use of the planes, which chopped a day of travel off the Carolina itinerary, enabled the players to attend classes at the university an extra day and also permitted a workout at Birmingham. It will give them the necessary time for a practice session here, Coach Enright pointed out.

From another standpoint, the squad will not be quite so "leg weary" from the long trip west, and is expected to arrive in better physical shape for Saturday's tussle.

Carolina defeated The Citadel last weekend, 13-6, at the Orangeburg fair to keep its conference slate unblemished. The Gamecocks, besides taking The Citadel, have upset both Clemson and North Carolina and tied Wake Forest. Their only loss has been to Georgia, of the Southeastern loop.

In the Big Six conference, this Saturday will bring one game with the meeting of undefeated Oklahoma and the Cyclones of Iowa State. The scrap will be at the Sooner stadium.

The University of Kansas Jayhawks, foes of Kansas State next week, will journey to Morgantown, West Virginia, to tangle with the University of West Virginia in an inter-sectional affair.

An attempt to win another will be made by Missouri Saturday when they move eastward to play New York university in the big city. A continued string of victories will be much in favor of the Tigers when bowl bids are passed out later this season.

Still stinging from the defeat handed them by Kansas State the Cornhuskers are doped to lose another this week. They engage Minnesota at Minneapolis tomorrow.

Two-Milers Will Run In Conference Meet At Columbia Saturday

Four K-State trackmen will entrain today for Columbia, Mo., to compete in the all-conference two-mile track meet in the University of Missouri Stadium Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett yesterday picked the University of Oklahoma two-milers to win the meet, despite the fact that Big Ginn, of Nebraska, who paced his Cornhusker teammates to victory last year, is returning to run this year.

Among the other teams, he says, "It's a wide open battle." And he predicted that any of the other five teams could place from second to sixth.

The K-Staters making the trip are Al Rues, Don Borthwick, Ernie Nelson and Cecil Seibert.

Captain . . . .

MAX TIMMONS
Kansas State Halfback

This 192-pound senior blocking back will guide his teammates through their last home game of the season against the S.C.U. Gamecocks next Saturday.

Frosh Practice

About 50 freshman basketball players have appeared for the initial elimination practices in Nichols Gymnasium this week, according to Jack Gardner, basketball mentor. Only one more night of practice is left, he said, and any freshman wishing to try out for the freshman squad should report to him tonight. Each man must bring his own equipment.

IM Basketball Games Delayed by Football, Start November 17

Delayed another week because of the lateness of the intramural football season, intramural basketball will officially open November 12 for 17 Greek and 22 Independent teams, the intramural office announced yesterday. Schedules will be sent out later in the week.

The teams have been divided up into groupings similar to the touch football groupings. The Greeks are divided into three groups and the Independents into four.

Following are the teams and their groupings.

Group I: Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Group II: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, and Theta Zi.

Group III: Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi.

Independents

Group I: Jr. A. V. M. A., Lightning Specials, Blue Birds, Slimburger Kids, Laramie Hall, and Bluemont All-Stars.

Group II: House of Williams, L. S. A., Whitlock Specials, Sky Hi, Paddleford Pirates, and Night Owls.

Group III: Streamliners, C. P. A., Millers, Tri Alphs, and Laramie Draftees.

Group IV: Hoodlums, Newman Club, Vattier Flashes, Dynamis, and W. F. A. C.

Two IM Football Champs Decided

House of Williams, Hoodlums, Are Ahead

Group championships have been decided in two of the three intramural football Independent groupings. House of Williams has been declared first place winners of the Group I with four wins. Although the Jr. A. V. M. A. beat them 13-7 when they met two weeks ago, the House of Williams was given the game by forfeit because the Jr. A. V. M. A. had played an ineligible player.

The Hoodlums came through the season untied and unbeaten as champions of Group III of the Independent groupings.

Only group II of the Independents and Group I of the Greeks are yet to be settled.

Here is the schedule for today and Monday.

Friday, Nov. 7

Streamliners vs W. F. A. C. .NE
Lightning Specials vs L. S. A. .NW
Whitlock Specials vs Laramie Draftees ..... SW
Millers vs Jr. A. V. M. A. .... NC

Monday, Nov. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Farm House ..... NE
Sigma Nu vs Beta Theta Pi .. NE
W. F. A. C. vs L. S. A. ..... SW
Millers vs Night Owls ..... NC

62 Men to be Taken Into Military Groups

Formal initiation for 26 pledges of Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced ROTC students, will be Monday night following Officers club meeting.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, will initiate its pledge class of 36 at 6:30 a. m. Sunday on Bluemont hill. The initiation will be followed by a breakfast at the Wareham hotel.

Mortar and Ball is planning a series of speakers for all of its meetings during the year. Speakers will include officers from Fort Riley and other areas.

One of the primary objectives for this year of the local chapter of Mortar and Ball is to establish chapters at colleges and universities sending ROTC students to the summer camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

BALL COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of members of the decorating committee for the Royal Purple Beauty ball at 4 p. m. today in room 105 of Kedzie hall. Bill Packer, chairman, urges all members to be there.

PETERS PROMOTED

Lieut. Milfred J. Peters, assistant professor in the Department of Military Science and Tactics, at Kansas State College has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to a radio announcement yesterday.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Final volleyball champion is the Van Zile team which won over the Kappas 31 to 18. Dancing is the new intramural sport. Any girl may enter any or all of the four divisions which are social, tap and clog, modern, and folk or character dancing. The list of entrants must be in the gym office by 5 p. m. today and any individual wishing to enter must have their heart and lung slip on file in the gym office. Any persons changing entries on the day of dance will be disqualified.

Results from the Frog Club swimming meet are Marjorie Lawrence first, Marie Bayliss, second and Lillian Hoover third. They competed for form, speed and diving.

Orchesis met last night in Nichols gymnasium from 7 until 9 p. m. Time was taken to work on the old dances, Hysteria, and The Lost Chord. A new dance called War was begun.

'Forward March' Is Military Publication

A new publication for all Kansas State College students and faculty members in the Department of Military Science and Tactics will appear for the first time Saturday.

The name of the publication is "Forward March." It will be mimeographed and in bulletin form. The news sheet will be distributed to all basic and advanced ROTC students and Military department faculty members without charge and will be published periodically throughout the year.

Editors of the publication are Robert Gahagen and Milt Dean Hill. News pertaining to ROTC students, military faculty members, military organizations and other general departmental news and announcements will be carried by the bulletin.

Capt. E. L. Andrick, assistant professor in the military department, is faculty adviser for the publication.

Copies of the student directory are on sale in Kedzie 105-D and at Chamber of Commerce office. Price is 25 cents plus sales tax.

19-1

Ag-Defense Relations Theme of Convention

Agriculture relation to national defense will be the general theme of the 55th annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities November 10-12 in Chicago. Representing Kansas State College at the meeting will be Pres. F .D. Farrell and the deans of four divisions.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics, Dean L. E. Conrad of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture, and Dean H. J. Umberger of the Division of Extension will attend the convention.

President Farrell, who was president of the association last year, will leave today to attend pre-convention committee meetings. Dean L. E. Call, director of the north central states committee on extension and policy of agriculture experiment stations, left Thursday for Chicago.

INTERVIEWS SENIORS

J. H. Howard, personnel director of the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., will be on the campus today and tomorrow interviewing seniors in the departments of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and the curriculum of business administration. Mr. Howard also plans to talk to a few juniors also about summer work with the Kodak company next year.

"HOLD THAT LINE!"

Arrow shirts go the whole day long without a "sub." In the Arrow backfield is Hitt, a fine white broadcloth shirt that is all-American in its long-wearing and non-wilting constitution. Cut to fit your torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get Hitt today! $2.

ARROW SHIRTS

The Strongest Bond in History Is Over on Houston Street—

We like to advertise Defense Bonds in our ads because we know that the more bonds you buy, the sooner we'll have all this worry over with.

As we told one man the other day, we would rather see you buy that o'coat at $29.50 and buy a bond than to buy the $40 garment alone and leave Uncle Sam out in the cold.

Our o'coat prices let you afford both.

Hart Schaffner Marx & Marx and Others

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You get, too, Arrow's superb tailoring, exclusive fabrics, and that inimitable Arrow collar.

Load up on these handsome Arrow foursomes today.

Shirts, $2 up — Ties, $1 - $1.50
Shorts, 65c — Handkerchiefs, 35c

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She'll be as cold
As an Eskimo
If you make her walk
To the picture show.

You'd Better Use

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Dial 4407

FROM YOU— ALONE

If you're looking for a distinctive gift—something that no one but you yourself can give—then have a portrait taken. No gift can be more appreciated.

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Dial 3434 1202 Moro

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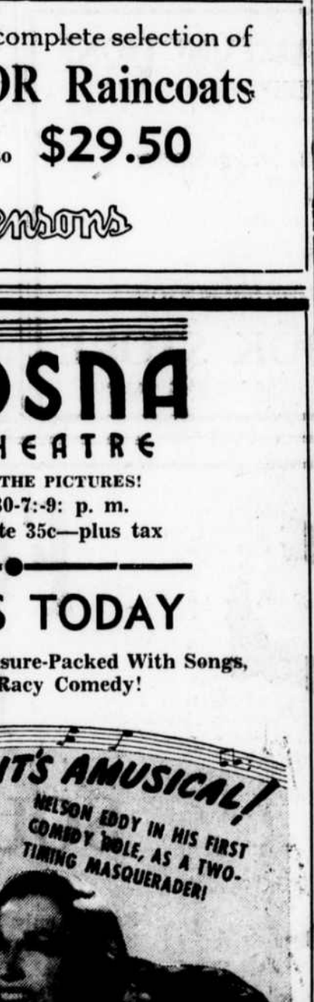
10c

Drop in for a light snack served the Palace way. You'll agree that we give the most for your money in quality and taste.

PALACE UPTOWN



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SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!
Shows 2:30-7:-9: p. m.
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c—plus tax

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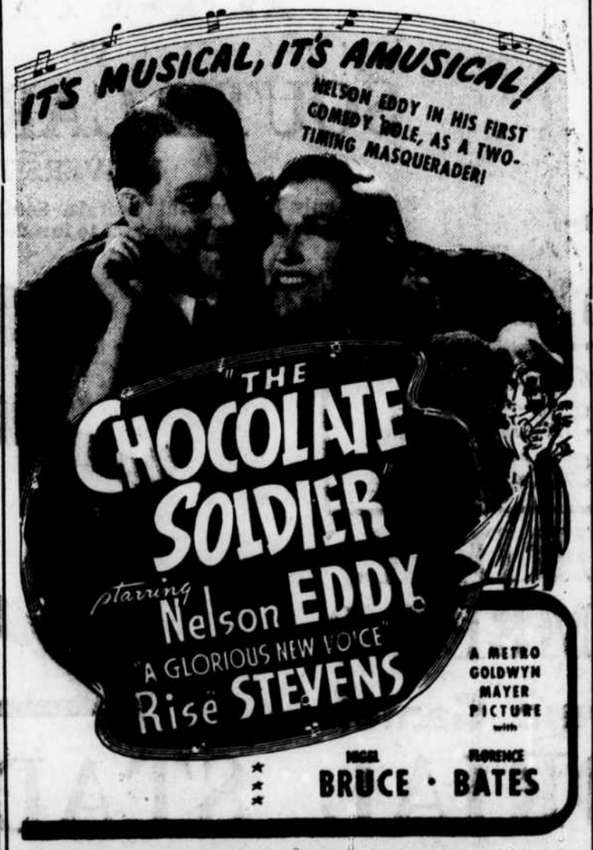
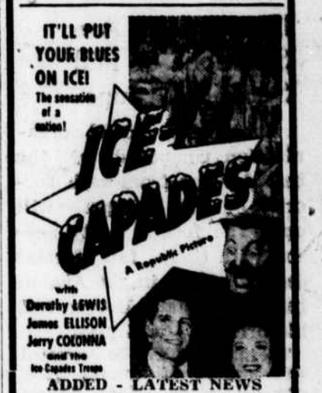
The Story That's Pleasure-Packed With Songs, Romance, Racy Comedy!



Also—Selected Short Subjects

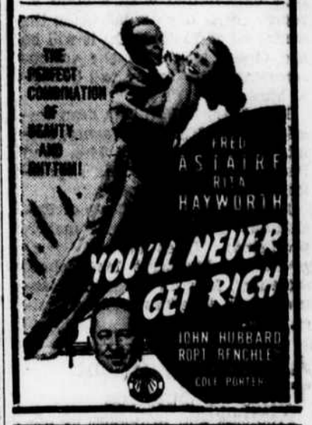
WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2233

NOW THRU. SAT.



ADDED - LATEST NEWS
Quiz Reel (A) "Hat Stuff"

SUNDAY THRU WED.



• STATE •
Manhattan's Family Theatre
DIAL 2205
Last Times
TOMMY DORSEY & BAND
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"
Constance Moore

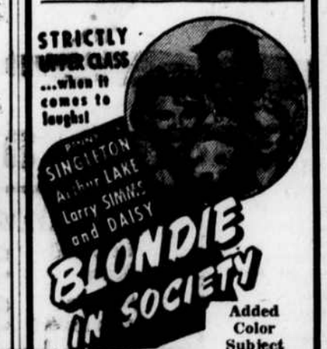
3 BIG HITS • NOW

No. 1
BILL ELLIOTT
"RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE"
No. 2
FRANK CRAVEN
"RICHEST MAN IN TOWN"
No. 3
DEAD-END KIDS
LAST CHAPTER
"JR. G-MEN"

SUNDAY THRU TUES.

CARLTON
"POPULAR PRICES"
DIAL 3443

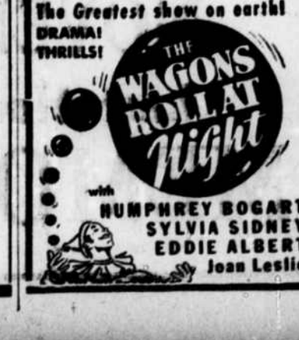
NOW THRU. SAT.



Added Color Subject
"HERE COMES THE CAVALRY"

SUNDAY THRU TUES.

The Greatest show on earth!
DRAMA! THRILLS!



Enchiladas Gives First Formal Party

Decorations Are Symbolic of Hill Sorority Groups

Enchiladas, social organization composed of the best dancers from each sorority on the campus, will open the formal party season with their fall formal dance tonight in the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play.

The ballroom will be decorated with replicas of sorority pins, symoblic of the eight Kansas State Greek organizations for women. The decorative sorority pins will be placed against a royal blue background with a large E., representing Enchiladas, being the center of attraction. On it will be the Greek letters of the various sororities. The ceiling will be royal blue also.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus; Miss Karolyn Wagner, faculty sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, and Jane Haymaker, president, will receive guests.

Recently elected officers of Enchiladas include Jane Haymaker, president; Violet Farmer, vice-president; Margaret McCutchan, secretary; Martha DeMand, treasurer; Ocie Alice Taylor, song leader.

Advertising Agent Talks to Scribes

Problems and principles of advertising were explained at journalism seminar yesterday afternoon by Charles Carter of the Carter-Owens advertising agency, of Kansas City.

Mr. Carter displayed advertising campaigns which had been used by the agency and discussed devices used in preparing ads for direct-mail and newspaper campaigns. He told the journalism students there are no rules for preparing advertising and each writer must work out his own methods.

Despite the temptation for a big weekend holiday, most Kansas State students will be busy going to parties this weekend.

Enchiladas will take honors with the first absolutely formal party of the year. So it means that escorts and stags will have to brush off their formal attire to go stepping with the campus "best-dancers."

Faux pax of the year goes to Penelope who announced last Tuesday that the Acacias had had chocolates. Those boys outgrew candy long ago and for many years have been smoking those dynamite sticks, cigars. Apologies to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fry and the Acacias.

Pi Phi pledges and ATO pledges have planned a picnic for tonight. They'll go to the ATO house for dancing afterwards. Tri Delts will have open house for the Betas tonight, and Zeta Taus will entertain the Delts.

Stag banquet for all AGR alums at the Annual Extension conference was Wednesday night. During the dinner cigars were passed announcing the marriage of Richard King, graduate of '38, and Maxine Shoffner, Clovia alum.

A potluck dinner was the reason for girls at Ellen H. Richards Lodge to go to the Martha Kramer cottage last night.

Celebrating Sadie Hawkins day in a big way will be the Kappa Sigs at their annual Red Dog Inn party tomorrow night. It's another of those dress-up affairs.

Pops will be the weekend guests of the Delts with a large Fathers day dinner Sunday—which all may result in bigger and better allowances for the boys with the golden squares.

Chocolates at the Clark's Gables Wednesday night announced the engagement of Mary Jean West to Bud Stewart. At the Farm House Wallace Kirkbride, graduate of '39, has announced his marriage to Mary Louise Harbaugh of Medicine Lodge. The wedding took place last Sunday.

Sadie Hawkins day parties include a Spanish house dance a the AGR house Saturday night with a Spanish bar the main attraction of the evening.

Now seen wearing the double blue and gold is Rosemary Hawkinson, latest pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

Church day seems to be Sunday. Among the many organized groups going to church will be the Sigma Nu, who go to church as a group on Memorial Sunday each year.

Jammin' after the last home game will be the Pi Phis and ther dates this Saturday afternoon.

During the Horticulture show each year, members of Farm House fraternity entertain alumni members. This year they had an alumni banquet at the Wareham hotel Wednesday evening.

SAE dates will be entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday, just as will be the dates of Alpha Xis.

And in the way of coming events, besides the varsity Saturday night, will be the "Queen of Queens" dance Monday. This year's Royal Purple Beauty ball will feature the largest name band Kansas State has ever had, Henry Busse. And for a good preview of this super orchestra, Canteen patrons will find a number of Henry Busse tunes on the nickleodeon. "Stomping Room Only" seems to be the latest prediction for the dance.

FROSH YW MEETS

The Freshman Commission of the YWCA met Tuesday afternoon. A patriotic program arranged by Ethelinda Parrish was presented. A trio composed of Margaret Hobbs, Amy Griswold, and Edith Willis, sang a song. The next meeting, which will be a social affair, will be one week from next Tuesday.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Kappa Sigs Entertain

Sadie Hawkins Comes to Life At Red Dog Inn

Members of Kappa Sigma will celebrate Sadie Hawkins day with their annual Red Dog Inn party tomorrow night at the chapter house. This marks the first year that the fraternity has not had a Western theme for the fall house dance.

The party, given by the pledges, will have as its theme adaptations from the Li'l Abner comic strip, carried out in both dress and decorations. Features of the evening will be "sweet patootie tea," a barrel of "presarved turnips", and "kickapoo joy juice."

Besides dancing to the music of a Junction City band, which Kappa Sigmas will term the "Skunk Hollow Polecats", games will provide part of the evening's entertainment.

Cadets Change Date For Military Dance

The annual Military ball, formal dance for all College students, will be January 10 instead of December 6 as originally scheduled.

The date of the ball was changed because of a conflict with other parties. Selection of a band and other arrangements for the dance have not been completed yet.

The candidates for honorary cadet officers are being selected now by advance ROTC students. The list of candidates will be announced later according to Arlin Ward, president of Officers club and general chairman of the Military ball.

Officers from the Fort Riley and Kansas City areas will be invited to attend the ball.

Executive Secretary Of National YWCA Will Visit K-State

Miss Eleanor French, executive secretary of the National Student Council of YWCA, will visit the student YWCA at Kansas State College Sunday to confer with YWCA leaders concerning the association's program for the coming months.

Before taking over her duties as executive of the student division a year ago, Miss French had been on the national student staff doing administrative and personnel work. She has also had experience as a student YWCA secretary in Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio, and has taught Bible and English at the Master School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Miss French is travelling throughout the United States for the Student Christian movement visiting conferences, regional councils, and campuses.

Erma Murray, Kansas State YW secretary, thinks this is an unusual opportunity for YWCA members to meet their leader. She says, "We feel very fortunate in having Eleanor French come to our campus, as she is going to few campuses directly, doing most of her work with council and conference groups."

A tea for YWCA leaders and the advisory board will be given Sunday afternoon to enable YWCA members, alumnae workers, and other persons to meet Miss French. At the tea Miss French will discuss National Student assembly which will be held at Oxford, Ohio, December 27 to January 3.

Copies of the student directory are on sale in Kedzie 105-D and at Chamber of Commerce office. Price is 25 cents plus sales tax. 19-1

German Refugee Will Speak at Cosmo Meal

Prof. Ed P. Heilpein, German refugee, scientist and lecturer, will address the Cosmopolitan club, on "Europe Today and Europe Tomorrow," November 21 at the Methodist church.

He will be the main speaker at the annual "Feast of the Nations" dinner. Other features of the program will be a negro quartette from Fort Riley, musical numbers and entertainment by some of the foreign students.

Everyone who is interested may attend. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the Cosmopolitan club.

Will Troutman, associate professor of public speaking, showed pictures and talked about his European trip to the Home Economics travel interest group at their meeting Thursday.

HO-HUM!
S. Carolina Falls Tomorrow
Slim's Shamrock

- MUMS for the Game
- A CORSAGE for the Dance.

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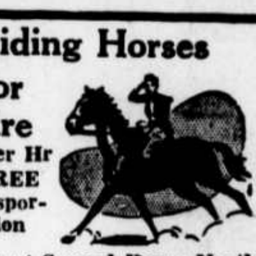
FOOTBALL
VARSITY
Saturday, Nov. 8
9 p. m. to 12 midnight
75c plus tax
with
Matt BETTON
and his Orchestra
AVALON

Riding Horses
For Hire
50c per Hr
FREE
Transportation



Stables at Second House North S.A.E. Frat House
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- Delightfully
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White Satin Tinted Free Also Silver-Gold
$3.45
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Manhattan's only COMPLETE 24 Hour SERVICE
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Sparkling, beautiful Diamonds Backed by our reputation.
BLUE WHITE BRILLIANCE

Lay Away for Christmas
REED'S TIME SHOP
SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

INFORMAL OPENING
First of Next Week
New Gift Shop
See our personally selected assortment of "right gifts for the right person."
China, pottery, jewelry, glassware, toys and many other miscellaneous gifts.
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AGGIEVILLE

FOR YOUR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
- VISITING CARDS
- INFORMALS
- PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
- PLACE CARDS
- TALLIES
- SCORE CARDS
- WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION

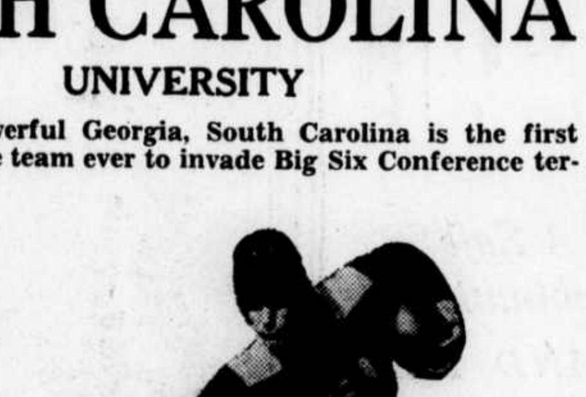
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
THE FRIENDLY BOOKSTORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS

FOOTBALL
K-STATE
VS.
SOUTH CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY
Beaten only by powerful Georgia, South Carolina is the first Southern Conference team ever to invade Big Six Conference territory.

Game at 2 P. M.

ADMISSION—
Reserved Seats $2.25 Tax Included
General Admission $1.25 Tax Included

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Last Home Game!



MEMORIAL STADIUM

S. G. A.
ROYAL PURPLE
BEAUTY BALL
Semi-Formal

Admission $2.22 plus tax
(Per Couple or Stag)
Spectators 53c plus tax
Limit 525
8:30 p. m. to 12 Midnight
MONDAY, NOV. 10
(LOOK FOR PURPLE—WHITE TICKET BUTTONS)
Tickets Sold at Canteen, Palace-Royal Office
NICHOLS—GYM

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Dr. W. H. Morris
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115 South Fourth
Dial 4330

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising
DIAL 3272

FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST Room for two girls 307 N. 16th. Ph. 3075. 19-1

Miscellaneous

WILL persons who purchased activity books from Virginia Larson and Marie Rizek on Homecoming day return immediately to Van Zile Hall. 19-1

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, — Friday, November 14, 1941 — Number 20

Kansas State Students Prepare For Mass Exodus to See Battle

Next Thursday Is Election Date Set For Upperclassmen

Students Will Choose Favorite Professors Along with Officers

Upperclassmen will vote for class officers Thursday in Recreation Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A new feature of the election will be the choosing of favorite professors.

Each of the three upper classes will have a different voting place in Recreation Center. Two students from each class will pass out ballots and be in charge. Faculty sponsors will also be present to see that order is maintained.

Vote For Two Profs

Students will be handed ballots to vote for their favorite professors at the same time they are handed class officer ballots. Each voter is allowed to vote for his two favorite professors.

Mary Morris is in charge of the favorite professor election. The top 35 professors will be given individual pictures in the Royal Purple in the underclassmen section.

Votes will be counted by members of the Student Council.

Candidates Chosen

Greek candidates were chosen last Thursday and the Independent party selected its candidates on Thursday. Petitions signed by 25 members of the candidate's class had to be in to the Student Council by Tuesday.

Candidates for the senior class are: Norbert Raemer, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phil Myers; vice president, Oscar Norby, Farm House; and Bill Bell; secretary, Jane Haymaker, Pi Beta Phi, and Helen Woodard; treasurer, Mary Griswold, Chi Omega and Marion Miller.

Junior Candidates

Junior class candidates are president, Bob Handel, Phi Delta Theta, and Art Fillmore; vice president, Jerry Porter, Acacia, and Lysle Wilkins; secretary, Patricia Townley, Pi Beta Phi, and Marcile Norby; treasurer, Dorothy Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta, and Danny Howe.

Sophomore class candidates are president, Don Richards, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Mike Zoleznak, vice president, Ned Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Chet Peters; secretary, Jean Babcock, Delta Delta Delta, and Margaret Ann Collings; treasurer, John Aiken, Farm House and Glen Barngrover.

Engineering Drawing Begins New Session

The seventh successive section of Engineering Drawing offered at Kansas State College in cooperation with the national defense training program opened this week with 26 enrolled. Preparing themselves for jobs in defense industries, the students—both men and women—will continue in the course for 12 weeks, during which time their tuition will be paid by the federal government.

Those taking the course will be able to rent for a small fee the drawing instruments used. Textbooks and living expenses will be the only other costs they must bear.

No further registration will be permitted for the course which is getting under way, but another similar one will begin December 8. Requirements will remain the same—graduation from an accredited high school with two years study of mathematics.

Economists to Attend Weekend Conference

Seventeen members of the staff of the College Department of Economics and Sociology will attend the Conference of Kansas Instructors in Economics and Business at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, today and Saturday. Dr. W. E. Grimes will take part in the program this afternoon. Dr. Harold Howe will talk at the banquet this evening, and Prof. C. K. Ward will preside at the Saturday morning session.

The annual conference is attended by teachers in economics and business from all state and denominational colleges in Kansas. Those who plan to attend from the College include A. A. Holtz, J. A. Hodges, Raymond J. Doll, Doyle Letbetter, W. H. Pine, John McCoy, Merton Otto, Oscar Gellein, Harry Stewart, Glen Long, George Montgomery, Raymond Hoecker ,Harold Fox, E. S. Bagley, Dr. Grimes, Dr. Howe, and Professor Ward.

No Classes

In accordance with the usual practice of the College when the Kansas State-Kansas university football game is played at Lawrence, there will be no classes Saturday, according to an announcement by Pres. F. D. Farrell. Student Council president Larry Spear has announced that there will be an official holiday Monday, should we win the game at Lawrence. A committee which will plan the program for Monday in case of a holiday is headed by Bob Handel. Other members are Bill Bell, Jane Haymaker, Mary Griswold, Pierce Wheatley, Bill Borland, Josephine Vancil and Art Fillmore.

K-State Coeds To Apple-Bob At Hort Show

Fearless K-State coeds bobbing for apples, vivid displays of chrysanthemums, color films, interesting vegetable, fruit, forestry, flower, and landscaping exhibits will be features of the 1941 Horticulture show which opens this morning at 10 a. m.

The show will be held in and around Dickens hall. Displays will be on exhibit all day today and Saturday and in addition the greenhouses will be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Old-Time Apple-Bobbing

This afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 115 of Willard hall the apple-bobbing contest for women will take place. Dorothy Nell Meyer, Clovia; Betty Payne, Korn Krib; Kay Jones, Stucco Inn; Penny Baker, Alpha Delta Pi; Lois Newell, Aloha cottage; and Gertrude Prather, Pal-O-Mie house have entered the contest. The first prize will be a shampoo and wave set by Lucile's "Studio of Beauty."A manicure by Lady Beautiful shop will be second prize.

Ray Keen, senior in the Department of Landscape Gardening, is the general chairman. Various exhibits include a vegetable gardening display, featuring vitamins found in home grown vegetables, pomology exhibit with displays of apples and frozen fruits, forestry exhibit which includes a saw mill demonstration, and insecticide display, featuring the control of dandelions and the elimination of pests from house plants.

To Show Film

A color film, "Where New Flowers Are Born," is to be shown at regular intervals in room 106 in Dickens hall. It depicts practical methods of growing and harvesting flower seeds.

Committee chairmen of the show are Scott Kelsey, vegetable gardening; Leo Peterman, pomology; John Marten, seeds; Dean Cassity, floriculture; Julius Mai, insecticides and fungicides; Ralph Beach, contests; Earl Havel, frozen fruits; Bob Cowger, forestry; Fremont Baxter, landscape gardening; and Robert Ealy, signs.

Manhattan Theatre Director Announces Cast for Next Play

The cast for the Manhattan Theatre production, "George and Margaret," was announced by Walter Roach, director of the Theatre. The play will be presented December 5 and 6 in the College Auditorium.

Ernestine Baker and Bob Stafford play the parents of a typical family, constantly in action. The family includes a daughter and two sons. Jeanne Jaccard plays the role of the daughter, and Jack Thomason and Phil Smith acts sons.

The remainder of the cast includes Arlene Shoemaker and Betty Hosmer as maids, and John Leach playing the part of a friend.

"George and Margaret" is a play surrounding activities of a typical family. The play is an English comedy by Gregory Savory. Director Roach said that although the production was not well-known to American audiences, it has been a favorite on the London stage.

PLAN ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual YWCA Christmas bazaar will be on December 3, Petrena Addington, chairman of the bazaar, said shipments from the China shop in San Francisco, from El Paso, Texas, from the Good Neighbor Shop in New York which contains South American goods, silver jewelry from North Carolina, and a shipment from Garmirian in New York containing Persian and Oriental material has already arrived for the bazaar.

Busse Picks Evelyn Stockwell As K-State's 'Most Beautiful'

Stepping out of a mythical Royal Purple, Kansas State's most beautiful coed and her three assistants were presented to several hundred dancers at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium.

Queen Evelyn Stockwell, wearing a black net formal trimmed with gold sequins, stepped from a large white model of a Royal Purple behind the band stand to the microphone to receive her title and bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Attending the queen were Miss Betty-Jo Harris of Shane's Shanty, Miss Roberta Townley, Pi Beta Phi and Margaret McCutchan, Kappa Delta.

Editor Is Pleased

Marjorie Rogers, editor of the 1942 yearbook said, "It was the biggest and most successful beauty ball ever to be put on at Kansas State. I was very well pleased with Henry Busse and his selection of the queen and her attendants. He was very sincere in his efforts to do justice to all of the candidates and emphasized the fact that the women were more beautiful that their photographs and making the right decision was extremely difficult.

The music, featuring shuffle rhythm, made famous by Mr. Busse, ranged from semi-classical violin numbers to the hottest boogie woogies. The balcony was filled with spectators all evening, some of the dancers watching from there.

Trumpet player Otto Glaeser entertained the crowd with his novelties—especially one where a little doll worked he keys for his trumpet.

Purple, White Streamers

The Gym was colorfully decorated with wide purple and white streamers falling from the balcony and draped back to the walls. The wire-meshing around the balcony was interlaced with thousands of paper napkins giving it a floral air. Purple letters on north wall spelled out "Queen of Queens" and above the large replica of the yearbook were the figures 1942.

The book at the back of the bandstand was covered with white oil cloth, giving it the effect of white leather. It opened and the queen and her three attendants stepped out to be presented to the crowd and the KSAC radio audience.

Affirmation Week Speaker Is Elliot

Religious Federation Plans Three-Day Meet

Preparations are under way for Christian Affirmation week which will be on the campus November 23, 24, and 25. Speaker this year will be Dr. A. J. Elloitt, veteran YMCA leader, who is now executive secretary of the Committee on Christian Evangelism Among Youth.

Doctor Elliott, who has been known as "Dad" ever since his college days, has spoken at innumerable meetings of young people and is known to have talked with more than 35,000 college men in personal interviews.

The three-day program includes three mass meetings; the first Sunday night in College Auditorium, and the other two on Monday and Tuesday in Recreation Center. Through the cooperation of the Manhattan Ministerial union, all churches will dismiss their usual services for the Sunday night meeting in the Auditorium. The College church groups who have meetings at 6:30 p. m. will go by groups from their respective meeting places to the Auditorium.

A student forum on Monday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center is being planned especially for all church cabinet members and leaders.

Christian Affirmation week is sponsored, annually by the Kansas State College Religious federation, an organization made up of two students and the pastor from each of eleven of the churches of Manhattan.

ANOTHER QUEEN

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two and one-half year old cow, Florrie's Myrtle of Manhattan, tested and owned by Kansas State College. Her official record announced by The American Guernsey Cattle club is 11464.0 pounds of milk and 599.7 pounds of butterfat in class G.

K. C. Philanthropist Gives College $1,000 For New Library Fund

A donation by William Volker, Kansas City, Mo., philanthropist, for the library project of the newly created College Alumni fund was announced today by Hal W. Luhnow, Kansas City, president of the College Alumni association.

The donor, head of William Volker and company, manufacturers of window shades, is widely known for his gifts to the educational and other institutions. He previously had donated a total of $1,000 to Kansas State College Alumni Loan funds. Volker, who was born in Germany in 1859 and came to this country in 1871, is known for civic and industrial activities.

Approved By Alumni

The new College Alumni fund, designed to care for certain institutional needs not covered by legislative appropriations, was approved by the Alumni association's directors and advisory council at a Homecoming meeting here October 31.

The library fund, a part of the new program, is intended to supplement state appropriations for maintenance and book purchases for the College library. The plan also opens the way for gifts for any specific purpose selected by the donor and for unrestricted donations, the disposition of which would be left to the association board of directors.

Farrell Praises Volker

In a letter to Mr. Luhnow, Pres. F. D. Farrell wrote, "In making this generous contribution Mr. Volker is setting an example which it is hoped will be extensively followed by other friends of Kansas State College."

Kenney Ford, secretary of the College Alumni association, declared that the "generous kick-off gift for the new fund is certainly heartening to all of us who are interested in a successful campaign for adequate library facilities on this campus."

American Institute of Chemical Engineers has issued a charter for a student chapter at the University of Texas.

Special Train Will Travel up the Kaw

Band, Pep Groups Join In Parade to Stadium

Although there will be no pep rally in Manhattan tonight, pep enthusiasm will be freely demonstrated Saturday when Kansas State rooters, pep clubs, and the 105 piece College band travel to Lawrence on a special train and then march enmasse to the KU stadium.

Bob Handel, head cheer leader, explained that since many students would go to Lawrence today and there were not going to be any free shows in Manhattan tonight, there would be no pep rally. The cheer leader said there would be plenty of chances, however, for "pep rallying" on the train and in Lawrence.

Leave At 9:30 a. m.

At 9:30 a. m. Saturday, the College band, Kansas State rooters, and the football team will leave Manhattan on the special train, arriving in Lawrence at 11:45 a. m.

After arriving in Lawrence, the band, pep clubs, and rooters will parade to the stadium. According to Jane Haymaker, pep chairman, the Purple Pepsters who are not on the train should meet at the Lawrence station at 11:45 and march in the parade.

A luncheon for the Pepsters will be given by the KU Jay Janes in the student union building at 12:20 p. m. The Pepsters will receive their game tickets at that time.

Maneuvers Between Halves

Between halves of the game, the Kansas State band will take the field to entertain spectators with maneuvers and music. During this half-time period, the Kansas university-Kansas State College "peace trophy" will be transferred from the Kansas State side of the field to the KU side.

The agreement is that the "Wildcats" keep the trophy during the first half of the game, and the Jayhawkers the second half. The winning team will be privileged the final possession of the trophy —until next year.

Fraternities Announce Twenty-Three Pledges

Twenty-three pledges of 12 fraternities were announced this week by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. This is the fourth men's pledge release of the school year.

The pledges and their fraternities: Acacia—Charles F. Hall, Richard C. Hall; Alpha Gamma Rho—Max Roberts, Milton Woodrick; Alpha Kappa Lambda—Virgil W. Bolton; Beta Theta Pi—Craig Bachman, Philip Sechler; Delta Tau Delta—Pat Heleker, W. Edward McDowell;

Kappa Sigma—Forest Campbell; Farm House—Leon Cox, Phil Nicholas; Phi Kappa—Carl Voelker; Phi Kappa Tau—Verle Buffington, Vinton Puckett; Pi Kappa Alpha—Don Stiers; Sigma Nu—Galen Frantz, John E. McFall, James A. McRoberts, Robert E. Shaw; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Charles Parizo, Theodore Reed, and Robert Yapp.

A survey indicates that 66 percent of coeds wear anklets.

K-State-K.U. Peace Trophy Goes to Tomorrow's Winner

Most coveted object at the Kansas State-Kansas university football game Saturday will be an inscribed bronze colored cup. This popular article will spend much of its time being carried from one place to another so that no side is honored by its presence longer than its share.

During the first half of the game the prized possession will be on Kansas State's side of the field, but at the half it must be relinquished to Don Moss, Student Council representative, and Susie and "Pud" Johnson, cheer leaders who will take it to the president of KU's Student Council, Dave Watermulder.

The cup will remain on KU's side until the end of the game when it will be presented to a trio composed of the football captain, representative of the Student Council, and head cheer leader of the school winning the football game.

Resulting from a plan to stop friction between the two schools, the cup is a peace trophy and in bold letters states its purpose, "To provide for the reorganization and control of the spirit and enthusiasm of our two student bodies on the occasion of the annual football contest."

Kansas State College received the trophy last year when it won the Homecoming football game with K.U. by 20 points. After being hidden in the basement of the gymnasium for months the peace-pact trophy was finally brought forth and placed on display in Recreation Center several weeks ago. The purpose of displaying the trophy was to remind students of their part in continued peace and quiet.

K-State Grad Airs Views on Defense

Ag Industry's Part Is Subject of Talk

The part played by agricultural industry in the present defense boom was emphasized by Morse Salisbury, Director of Information for the USDA in a speech last night when he stated that almost half of Britain's Lend-Lease expenditures were for agricultural products.

Speaking to a joint meeting of the Manhattan Co-Operative club and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity at the College, Salisbury gave the audience his views as they have been formulated through 13 years of association with the Information service in Washington.

The marketing quota was necessary, he told the audience, because, though expansion in the production of some farm products was necessary, expansion along other lines had to be curtailed beyond a certain margin.

"There was some squawking, of course," he said, "and thank God we live in a country where we can squawk if we want to."

"The plans for increased production are done," he told the group, "the next thing is to produce."

"We have just begun to move into the period of moving materials and labor for the production of munitions," he said, explaining that 40 percent of the total producton must be agricultural products. "The consensus is that the farm people will do it."

According to Salisbury, the present war has created many problems which cause curtailed production while it makes new demands for increased production. Until less than a year ago, the foreign market for export crops had been almost stopped by the war. Then Britain began to need food and production had to be stepped up to meet the new demand when the usual procedure would have been for the production of export crops to have dropped. "Now," he said, "we are starting our third year of record production."

In addition to the difficulties of avoiding the normal cycle of production in order to meet war needs, there are hardships incurred through the need for more fertilizers in agriculture. Transportation facilities have been transferred to munitions areas and nearly every ore used by farmers is also used in vital defense industries.

Salisbury is a graduate and former instructor in the Department of Journalism at Kansas State College. He was introduced by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism.

38 MAKE ANNUAL ART TRIP

The annual art trip to Kansas City, Mo., was made by 35 women students and three faculty members. The group left Manhattan Thursday morning and will be in Kansas City until Saturday morning. While there they will visit the Nelson Art gallery, Kansas City Art institute and the Municipal auditorium and several of the larger stores.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents at the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Aggie Pop Show A Tradition Since 1914

Aggie Pop, variety show sponsored by the College YWCA, will be presented in College Auditorium next Friday and Saturday.

This year's program will include music of Old Russia, the Gay Nineties, "Night and Day in Modern America" and a radio satire as organization stunts. Individual stunts will be a chalk talk, a magic show, and a piano duet.

Aggie Pop has been presented yearly since 1914 and it has become a tradition on the campus. Originally Aggie Pop was known as "Popularity Night" and the change in the name is one of the largest changes made in the variety show.

The acts are still expected to meet the same requirements and are judged on the same basis. Long acts are judged on the basis of cleverness, artistic beauty and presentation. The short stunts are judged on cleverness and presentation.

However there have been several changes. In the beginning the women's organizations presented the long stunts, and the men's organizations presented the short intermission stunts. Silver loving cups were awarded to the winner in each group. Now the silver loving cup is awarded to the organization that wins the twelve minute stunt and the individual winner of the short stunt receives ten dollars.

In 1923, there were seven judges of the contest. Three of them were from an out-of-town college and four of them were Kansas State faculty members and wives of faculty members. Last year there were six judges. Some of them were college students, some faculty members, some business men. The number of judges or the names of judges will not be announced this year.

Directorship has changed several times since Aggie Pop was first presented. In 1934, Prof. K. W. Given of the Department of Public Speaking became faculty adviser succeeding Miss Mary Myers Elliot. Prof. H. Miles Heberer succeeded Professor Given at the job.

"The Modern Mode" in 1938 and "The South American Way" in 1939 were selected as themes for Aggie Pop. Last year the attempt to limit the stunts to a certain subject was abandoned, and there will be no central theme this year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the cup last year with "Sun Valley," a musical travelogue depicting a story of the West. Byron McCall won the individual stunt contest with a magician act.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Radio club met Thursday noon in the Palace basement for a dinner meeting. Jim Chapman, assistant extension editor, spoke on "Opportunities for Women in Radio Work." On the committee in charge of the meeting were Edith Dawley, Wilma Hannah, and Edith Kessler.

Hawks, Wildcats Meet Tomorrow

Duwe Leads Staters In Kansas Classic

Football players, students and members of the College band will leave Manhattan at 9:30 tomorrow morning, bound for Lawrence and the annual Kansas State-University of Kansas football game which will be played in the Jayhawker stadium that afternoon. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

The annual tussle, formerly the signal for a free-for-all between students of the two schools, will be the thirty-ninth meeting of the grid representatives of the schools.

Duwe Named

Adams yesterday named Kent Duwe, plunging senior fullback, as the captain in tomorrow's game. Duwe was the big gun in last year's 20-0 victory over the Jayhawkers, rolling up 140 yards from scrimmage during the game, for an average of 4.3 yards per try. He also threw one touchdown pass.

Duwe will take his post at the position vacated by Lyle Wilkins, senior fullback, who received a leg injury in the South Carolina game last week. Though the injury was not serious, the leg has not responded to treatment and Adams said yesterday that it was doubtful whether Wilkins would be able to play at all during the game.

Teams Are Tied

The K-Staters, after their slow start at the beginning of the season, have turned in two upset victories in the last two weeks and may be given an even chance for another victory tomorrow. Each team has won one conference game since the season began. The Jayhawks won from Iowa State 13-0 on their home field a few weeks ago, and the Wildcats scored their first win of the season over the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers 12-6. The two teams are now tied for fourth place in the conference.

The Wildcats practiced all week behind closed gates as they practiced new plays in preparation for Saturday's classic. No one was admitted to the stadium except the coaches and players.

Injured List

Several other injuries have been bothering the Wildcat squadmen this week. Dick Rogers, junior back, dislocated a shoulder in practice last night and it was reported that he would be unable to play tomorrow. Earl Williams, curly-headed Wildcat halfback with an educated toe that has connected for two field goals this season, is a doubtful. He has been in the College Hospital with a leg infection and had not reported for practice for the first three nights this week.

Don Shaffer, sophomore guard, received a cut lip in practice Wednesday night, but it was indicated that it was not serious and he is expected to play.

The probable starting lineups:

KU	Pos.	KS
Ulrich	LE	Barnhart
Tenenbaum	LT	Raemer
Fluker	LG	Huff
Hardman	C	Hancock
J. Kern	RG	Shaffer
Hodges	RT	Duncan
Hagen	RE	Watkins
Miller	QB	R. Rokey
Evans	LH	Timmons
Vandaveer	RH	Quick
Niblo	FB	Duwe

Officials—Referee, Richard Pendleton, Oklahoma; umpire, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; head linesman, Bob Miller, Missouri; field judge, Jene Kemper, Lake Forest.

DIETITIANS GO TO NEBRASKA

Twenty-four dietetics majors in the Division of Home Economics left Thursday morning for a trip to Lincoln, Nebr., where they will visit the student union building, Lincoln general hospital, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall for women and the Department of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska. Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor in institutional management accompanied them.

Entertainment by Norman Webster and pictures of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game last night featured the program of the annual smoker of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Coeds Will Try Luck at Apple-Bobbing . . . . .

This scene will be repeated Friday at 4 p.m. when women from organized houses will engage in the aquatic sport to determine the champion apple bobber. The public is invited to attend the contest to be in room 115 of Willard hall. It is held in connection with the annual hort show now in progress.

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Remember 'Breather' Of 1938, K-State

Fine kickers in the great game of football are many, but the All-American of them all is an unknown fellow who performs under different names every football afternoon.

Sometimes he is called "Overconfidence," other times "Inspiration" and still other times just "Breaks." Whatever his name, he never fails to give the "dope bucket" a sound, All-American boot which sends its contents splattering.

Just what game he is going to play in each Saturday is never known beforehand, but check it if you will, he always plays! He played as "Overconfidence" in the Texas-Baylor game last week and his mighty kick gave an underdog Baylor team a 7 to 7 tie. He played in the Oklahoma-Santa Clara contest as "Inspiration" and urged the Sooners on to an upset victory. We remember one time he played in a Kansas State-Kansas game. Let's see, it was in the year 1938.

The Wildcats had defeated Missouri 21 to 7, Marquette 13 to 0, and Indiana 13 to 6 that year and had held a powerful Northwestern eleven to a 21 to 0 score. Coach Wes Fry and the K-Staters had only two worries left—Nebraska and Oklahoma. The K. U. game was considered in the bag, but—it wasn't!

The All-American "Overconfidence" played against the Wildcats that afternoon and when the final gun barked he had kicked a onesided 27 to 7 Kansas victory out of the bucket which before game time had contained Wildcat victory wine.

Kansas State plays K. U. again this Saturday and once again the Wildcat is a favorite. Whether or not "Overconfidence" plays on the side of the Jayhawk is up to you, Wildcat gridders. It can be your game if you play ball, but don't forget, Kansas is gunning for you just as you gunned for Nebraska. Remember?—F.P.

We Hope We Win: But If We Lose--

Wildcat supporters plan to go to Lawrence en masse Saturday to see the Wildcat-Jayhawker annual football classic. It's the game of the season as far as most of the students are concerned, because Kansas State and the University of Kansas are enemies by tradition not only on the gridiron but in every competitive respect.

Three years ago K. U. played in Memorial Stadium and spoiled our Homecoming when they won the game which Wildcat fans had considered a "breather." A regular riot followed when the jubilant Jayhawkers tore down our goal posts and attempted to take them back to Lawrence. A year later we retaliated, and bad feeling between the two rivals soared to greater heights.

Last year, in order to create a more sportsman like feeling and to attempt to prevent future mob action, the respective student governing associations created a trophy to be presented each year to the winning team. Kansas State won the game last year, and the trophy has since been here.

This pact was conceived in good faith that the students of both schools would abide by the spirit behind it. We want to "Krush K. U." and we think we can do it. If we win, let's be "gentlemen" and leave the goal posts in the proper place. If we lose, let's accept defeat as K. U. did last year. Remember the pact and keep the slate clean.—M.P.

Let's Change Those Eligibility Rules

Nine weeks' grades, along with the scholastic eligibility committee have in the last few days taken their toll among campus leaders. A notable number of students holding major positions of leadership have been disqualified at mid-semester because of below-C averages.

A system that allows—or rather, forces—the changing of horses in midstream is not only weak, it is actually destructive. Important campus positions are not handed out at random; they are awarded with care and discrimination. Incapable students rarely attain them. Often a student has been especially trained for a position; there may be no one to replace him immediately. Yet this system exists, weakening, in some cases destroying, the efficiency of student-headed agencies.

Such a system not only injures College enterprises, it is unfair to students heading them. When a student takes over a major campus position—editor or business managership of a publication, presidency of a large organization, for instance—he makes a choice. That choice generally involves the partial neglect of studies for the outside activity. Right or wrong, it is a necessity and the fact that a student has been performing his job so well that his grades have fallen seems hardly a just reason for refusing to allow him to continue doing that job.

Again—nine weeks' grades are in general a poor indication of a student's actual scholastic standing. Lack of time, inopportune circumstances cause many a high-grade-average student to receive low marks at mid-semester. Low grade slips at this time often mean incomplete work, rather than failing work.

Stringent rules regarding scholastic qualifications as of the semester previous to which a student is declared eligible for his position should be ample assurance that only qualified students could be chosen. Why then, this humiliation of a few students temporarily deficient in grades and this crippling of major campus activities?

Eligibility committee, we're asking you: please stop cutting off your nose to spite your face!

Student assemblies are for students. Now mind you, no one is required to attend. The only reason anyone has for going is that he wants to hear what is going on and broaden his education a little. Under these circumstances, the audience should be an ideal one—only people present who are interested in what the speaker has to say. Something must have slipped somewhere. In the assembly Thursday, a large number of that ideal audience fell asleep, or worse, entertained themselves by rolling things down the aisles. What if the speaker talks in Spanish, it should give you a chance to brush up on that foreign language you studied so hard.

Once Over Tritely

Sidelights and sidestepping on last Monday night's more-or-less "name band" affair: . . . Among the quainter of the comments was the quip by the trumpeter in the front row, who observed gleefully—"Chee, I wish we c'ud play in a barn like this every night. Yuh c'n just blow yer head off and nobody knows the difference . . ." To which all we can add is Oh Yeah . . . There was one guy who forgot all about the dance until 15 minutes before the program was scheduled to go on the air . . . He dashed all the way to Nichols Gymnasium, watched proceedings for half an hour, then departed, looking, meanwhile for the guy who'd talked him into investing two bucks and a quarter on a ticket . . . There was a manslaughter-ous gleam in his eye . . .

Quiz programme time again, or so sez a source close to the gals of Alpha Xi Delta . . . Seems the gals gave themselves flunk slips on one of those veddy risgay sets of questions that went about the abode this week . . . Grades, unfortunately, are unavailable . . . The good ol' vice-prexy in charge of prognosticatin' for the colyum is in a predictin' mood again . . . This time he sees fisticuffs on the menu for Larry (Call Me Mister) Spear, the SGA prexy . . .

Reason: One of the guys who was placed on probation by that august council of stude governors, alias figgerheads, didn't appreciate prexy Spear's high and mighty tone of voice . . .

After all, the guy said, I just went into Anderson hall when I was a little plastered . . . Ah, yes, the rigors of discipline . . . More than one of the heck-raisin' clan will be subject to some of that same discipline after the weekend if plans are carried out to do a bit of paint daubin' down around the Lawrence campus . . .

Heard this one about one of the more prominent campus tipples: "He's the nicest guy on two feet . . . if he could only stay on them . . ." The football team, every one a "damn Yankee," incidentally, agrees that the South Carolina southerners were the dirtiest bunch of so-and-so's they've played all season . . . It's about time somebody quieted down the three Manhattan gals who spend their noons in the Canteen shattering the normal quiet of the jernt with their noisy high school antics . . .

For Your Information Dept.: On tap for Friday night in Lawrence is the "Bumpkin Prom." . . . Matt Betton's on the band stand at a varsity Saturday night after the Wildcats defeather the Jayhawks . . . Also, the claim from the little red schoolhouse down the Kaw that K-State's star sophomore Mike (Jug) Zeleznak wrote a letter to Ray Evans, K. U.'s pride and joy, is a lotta bunko . . . If, as 'tis said, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the gals of the Aloah Cottage, 1728 Laramie, have a good start as testified by the two guys who slipped into the kitchen for a tasty tidbit of waffles the other eve. . . . In addition, Marguerite Gilek and Dorothy Hoodlet both abide there . . . Manhattan'll be a mighty fine spot for studyin' this weekend as it's decided that a holiday will be the reward for whoppin' the gaudy-colored Jaybirds from down the river . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941—
- Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Hort Show Apple-Bobbing contest, Willard hall, room 115, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Phi Tau Theta Pledge party, 7-9 p.m.
- Debate practice, Education hall, room 201-4, 7-9 p.m.
- Independent Student Union dancing lessons, Recreation Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941—
- Football game with Kansas university at Lawrence
- Ionian Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
- Hamilton Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941—
- Geraldine Gundy voice recital, Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941—
- YWCA Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- College Social Club evening party, Recreation Center, 8 p.m.
- Frog club, Nichlos Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Girls' Glee club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m. (Miss Grossman)
- Girls' Glee club, Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m. (Mr. Sayre).
- Cadet Officers' meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.
- Mortar and Ball, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941—
- Theta Epsilon, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Junior A.V.M.A., Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YWCA Freshman Commission, Fairchild hall, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle club, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters' meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- Student Governing association meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Klod and Kernel Klub, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
- Tri "K" and Agriculture Economics club, joint meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

YWCA Sponsors Study Of New Testament

Weekly group study of the New Testament will be sponsored by the YWCA for all students interested in religious discussion and study. Erma Murray, YW secretary, and Petrena Addington will lead the study discussions. Each will conduct a group.

Miss Addington was a member of a New Testament study seminar under the leadership of Carroll Moon, Rocky Mountain regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, at a YW conference in Estes Park, Colo., this summer.

These study groups will meet in private homes, one of them Miss Murray's. The time schedule and the place of Miss Addington's group meeting will be arranged this week.

Attending the A.S.M.E. meeting of the Kansas City section tonight are Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, Professors C. E. Pearce and Linn Helander and Wilson Tripp, assistant professor.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastica.

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No one in Washington wants you to get along without anything fine that doesn't interfere with defense.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

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I See by the Papers . . . .

U.S. Finds Trouble Here With Strikes, Neutrality

By Hurst Majors

This world is a nice place for anyone who likes to go around looking for trouble. No one this week has to go very far to find it.

In fact, the United States this week is cooking up its own special home-made brands and conditions of trouble. At midnight tonight, for instance, strikes may cut off long-distance telephone lines to all calls except those "vital to national defense." A strike by 56,000 CIO coal miners which was settled two weeks ago may be re-opened unless today's conference between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis turns out satisfactorily. And on December 7, unless Congress or the President says "mustn't" in the meantime, this nation will be treated to a railroad strike—its first to be called since 1916.

Trouble In House

Meanwhile, trouble is seething in the House of Representatives, which may have made its decision on the repeal of the Neutrality Act by the time you read this.

Less than two weeks ago, the Senate repealed the "anti-ship arming" and combat zone features of this act by the handy margin of 50 to 37 but the House, smarting under the prospect of continued defense strikes and of intensified undeclared war against Hitler, seems likekly to give neutrality repeal the same type of grudging approval it expressed when it passed the draft extension bill by a vote of 203 to 202.

Churchill Tells All

It may even vote down neutrality repeal. In that case, this nation will be in serious touble with Winston Churchill, who for some months has revealed the interventionist course of American foreign policy more accurately than any American statesman has cared or dared to.

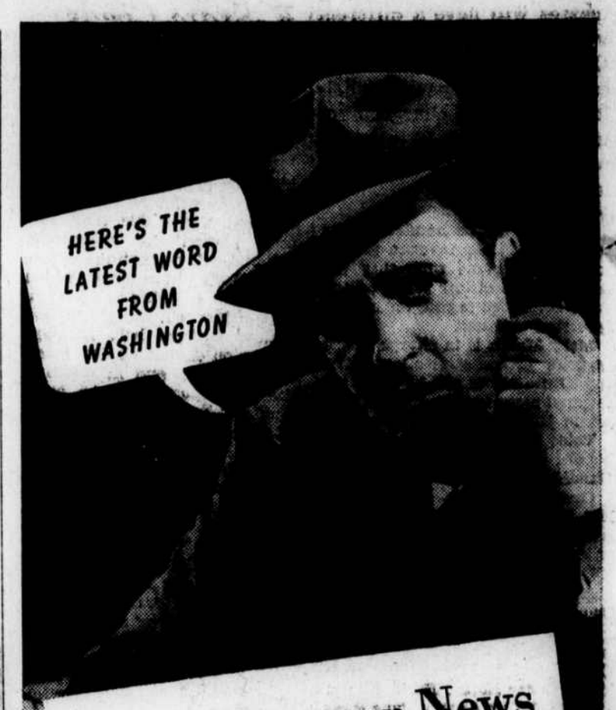
It will be in trouble with Churchill because it will have disappointed him: having joined with him in swapping destroyers for island bases in lease-lending war materials, in occupying Iceland, and in sinking Nazi submarines, to reduce shipping losses from 500,000 to 180,000 tons each month, it will have suddenly refused to take the next step by joining the merchant convoys to Britain.

Envoy To Arrive

And if it doesn't get enough trouble this way, this nation can very easily find some of a slightly different kind during its pending palaver with Saburo Kurusu, the "last minute peace envoy" from Japan who will reach Washington this week-end. Japanese statesmen have been known to talk big before with no apparent results; even so, however, this week's Japanese talk is that the United States should listen with care to Kurusu's propositions unless it wishes to provide Japan with its sixth major war in 50 years.

All of which might prove that no American needs to look as far as Adolf Hitler—who is now bogged down in Russia before Leningrad, Moscow, Rostov, and Sevastopol—to find trouble. This week, America is providing its own trouble right on the home grounds.

Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the Dean of Women, will leave on her vacation today. She will go to Tulsa, Okla., for two weeks.



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AVALON

M.U.-O.U. Game Highlights Week's Contests

Big Six Leaders Fight For Lead In Norman Game

Huskers Play Pitt; I-State To Drake In Other Games

The feature battle of this week's Big Six football schedule will throw Oklahoma against the mighty Tigers of Missouri at Columbia this Saturday. It will be a decisive game in all respects with Missouri virtually assured of the 1941 Big Six title if the Faurotmen come through with a win.

At Columbia, the Tiger squad put aside bowl-bid and championship thoughts and started hard work in preparaton to stretch ther victory streak to seven games. They were reminded that they defeated Iowa State by 26 points while the Sooners licked the Cyclones 55-0 last weekend.

Tigers Can Run

Coach Don Faurot's Tigers are now the number one running team of the nation with an average of 288.4 yards per game, according to the American Football Statistical bureau. Behind a great line, the smashing backfield trio of Steuber, Ice and Wade have done much to gain this record and are expected to be seen often in the Sooner secondary on Saturday.

Oklahoma fully realizes the might they will face Saturday and Coach Dewey Luster's boys are preparing to wreck the Faurot "T" formation with extensive drills. After the breather with Iowa State last week the Sooners are in top shape for the Homecoming go.

Pitt Comes To Lincoln

Nebraska will again attempt to mend its losing ways when the Huskers entertain Pittsburg university at Lincoln. The Panthers were beating Fordham 13-0 last weekend upsetting the dope while the Cornhuskers were losing to Minnesota by a 9-0 score. The Nebraskans must face Pitt without the services of Allen Zikmund, backfield ace, who was injured in the Gopher contest.

Still licking their wounds from the 55-0 trouncing handed them by Oklahoma last Saturday the Iowa State Cyclones started the week's work with light sessions but are expected to be in good condition for the encounter with Drake university. The tilt will be on the Bulldog's home ground at Des Moines, Iowa.

Kansas State will seek to make it three in a row when the Wildcats have it out with their ancient rivals, the University of Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence on November 15. The Staters' beat South Carolina 3-0 last Saturday while the Hawks were losing to West Virginia by a 26-0 score. The Wildcat-Jayhawk affair will be the thirty-ninth renewal of gridiron rivalry between the two schools.

Hoodlums Winners In IM Horseshoes

Hugos and Miller, representing the Hoodlum organization, won the Independent doubles in horseshoes from Lruce and Spenser of the Jr. A.V.M.A. team recently in the finals of the Independent horseshoe finals. The score on the matches were 21-2; 17-21; 21-20; and 21-16.

In the Greek horseshoe doubles Dalziel nad Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will play Coates and Partch, Sigma Nu, this afternoon to settle the championship of the fraternity intramurals doubles. The winner of these matches will play Hugos and Miller for the all-school championship.

In the fraternity singles, Partch of Sigma Nu and Dalziel of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet before this evening in the championship matches of the Greek intramural singles.

For the Independent singles championship, Mendenhall and Manos will meet today to settle this crown. The respective winners of the Greek and Independent championships will then playoff the All-School Horseshoe Single Championship before Nov. 17.

Saturday's Opponents . . . . .

Above are four Kansas State and University of Kansas football stars and their coaches who will face each other in the annual Wildcat-Jayhawk clash in Memorial Stadium at Lawrence this weekend. Ralph Miller in the lower left, will match backfield ability with Mike Zeleznak, of K-State. Bob Fluker, Kansas guard, Frank Barnhart,husky Wildcat end, will be in opposing lines. Matching gridiron strategy from the benches willbe Coach Hobbs Adams, K-State mentor, at the top center and Gwinn Henry, Jayhawk coach in lower center.

Women's Sports
by Marty

Practices for folk dancing will be held at 5 p. m. today in Nichols Gymnasium for the Vattier Vikings. Following in order will be Alpha Delta Pis with tap, and the Kappas who will practice tap and folk dancing.

Preliminaries for social dancing intramurals will be next Monday from 5 until 6 p. m. The tap dance contest will follow on next Tuesday, folk dancing on Wednesday and social dancing finals on Thursday.

Mens dancing class, conducted by instructor Irmel Williams on Wednesday evenings from 8 until 9 p. m. in the gymnasium are also proving successful. Any others interested in attending are invited to come.

TWO ATTEND SDX MEET

Kendall Evans and Harry Bouck both seniors in the Department of Journalism and Printing, are in New Orleans, La., attending a national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organization for men. Evans is president of the local chapter and Bouck is vice president.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State university.

Franklin and Marshall college will receive about $30,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fackenthal, jr., former chairman of its board.

IM Teams Play In Final Games

All-School Championship To Be Decided Tuesday

The deciding games of the Greek and Independent touch football brackets will be played this afternoon. The all-school championship, a game between the winners of this afternoon's games, is scheduled for Tuesday, intramural officials announced yesterday.

In the Greek game this afternoon, Delta Tau Delta will meet Beta Theta Pi, both winners in their respective groups. Last Monday the Delts barely beat the Phi Delts 7-0 in the semi-finals of the fraternity groups. The Betas drew a bye and so skipped the semi-finals to play in the finals this afternoon with the Delts.

The Delts are favored over the Beta team with a record of a perfect season so far. Their win over the Phi Delt team was the fifth consecutive victory of this season. The Beta team, on the other hand, has a tie and a loss by forfeit to mar their record.

The Independent finals this afternoon will see two strong teams compete for the Independent championship. The Lightning Specials, fresh from a semi-final victory over the House of Williams 6-0 last Monday, will meet the unbeaten, untied Hoodlums, who drew the bye in the Independent group. The Specials have a perfect season except for a tie with L.S.A. of their group.

The winners of these two conflicts today meet Tuesday in the All-School Championship for intramural touch football.

Western Maryland college has converted Levlen hall, a men's dormitory, into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

Letters
From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Tomorrow will see the annual University of Kansas-Kansas State football classic which has been the high in rivalry for both the Wildcats and Jayhawks for over thirty years. Earlier in the season we figured that our only conference win would be over Kansas. Then Miller and Evans began tossing the pigskin and we wondered whether the boys from Lawrence wouldn't pass us dizzy. Now the K-Staters have shown that they can pass too, so we're picking them to win in a tough, close contest.

One Jayhawker, right guard Jay Kern, is playing football on borrowed time. He was drafted last summer and would have gone into the army before the beginning of school, but by enlisting in the Naval Air corps he received a 90-day deferment, which enabled him to attend K. U. during the football season. He is scheduled to report for training on December 1.

The story has it that Mike Zeleznak, K-State backfield flash, and Ray Evans, Riflin' Ralph Miller's passing understudy, will renew an old rivalry when they meet on the field Saturday. Seems that Evans starred for Wyandotte high school in Kansas City at the same time that Zeleznak was playing for Ward high.

Little Francis Gwin, junior K-State quarterback, is the lightest and shortest man on the squad. Gwin, who weighs 147 pounds and stand five-feet, six inches tall, is exactly a foot shorter than Darren Shcneider, the squad's tallest man, and is 77 pounds lighter than Earl Hunter, second-year tackle.

Francis Gwin

But size didn't keep Gwin from knocking down a pass that, if completed, might have meant the loss of last Saturday's game.

Last year, the entire Student Council from K. U. was invited to attend the game in Memorial Stadium. This year, we hear by grapevine that Larry Spear, SGA prexy has received the lone invitation of all the members of the Student Council. He has been invited to attend the game and present the trophy to the winning team, "in case the Jayhawks win." P. S. He hasn't accepted.)

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Dr. Harold F. Hoflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State university is serving as economic analyst with the U. S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

IM Basketball Gets Under Way

Streamliners Win One By Tight Score, 18-17

Four scores were reported last night for independent intramural basketball teams as the basketball season went into its second evening of play.

In the tightest game in the series so far, the Streamliners won from the C. P. A. contingent 18-17. In other games last night, the House of Williams went on a scoring spree to whip the Night Owls 30-24, with Clanton Suitor, Williams scoring ace, accounting for 20 points.

The Lutheran students swamped the Paddleford Pirates in their contest, 22-9, while the Hoodlums won their game with the the Newman Clubbers, 46-13.

On Wednesday four games were played. The Jr. A. V. M. A. conquered the Bluemont All Stars in a 30-20 count. The Lightning Specials, winners in the football semi-finals, lost to Laramie Hall by a 27-31 score.

The Blue Birds, a new team, whipped the Slimburger Kids 28-17. And the sophomore vet team, the Whitlock Specials were beaten in a fairly close game by another new team, the Sky-Hi's 24-29.

Below is the schedule for tonight and Monday (if the football team loses at Lawrence Saturday.)

Friday, Nov. 14
Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau . . . . . 7:00 East
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda . . 7:00 West
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa . . . . . 8:00 East
Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Xi . . . . . 8:00 West
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Acacia . . . . . 9:00 East
Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Tau Omega . . . . . 9:00 West
Monday, Nov. 17
Delta Tau Delta vs Farm House . . . . . 7:00 East
Alpha Gamma Rho vs Pi Kappa Alpha . . . . 7:00 West
Lightning Specials vs Bluemont All Stars . . 8:00 East
Blue Birds vs Laramie Hall . . . . . 8:00 West
Slimburger Kids vs Jr. A. V. M. A. . . . . 9:00 East
Sears Club vs Millers . . 9:00 West

ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Eleven students are confined to the College Hospital this week following a period of several days in which there were very few patients, The patients are Seymour Cohen, Jack Curtis, Charles Houghton, Nels Anderson, Robert Poppenhouse, Bette Brenz, John Hiss, Joan Linn, Esther Dumler, Robert Carpenter and Robert Stafford.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York State College for Teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

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LATEST NEWS
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—FEATURES—
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
SUNDAY THRU WED.

YOUR GAYEST MUSICAL SCREEN ADVENTURE!
Alice FAYE
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WEEK-END IN HAVANA
In TECHNICOLOR with Cobina Wright, Jr. George Barbier
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Mad Manhattan in "The Sin Decade"
Not Recommended for Children
ROBINSON vs. ARNOLD!

The screen's toughest twosome — matched for the first time!
Edward G. ROBINSON
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Edward ARNOLD • Laraine DAY
with MARSHA HUNT
WM. T. ORR • DON BEDDOE
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—ALSO—
Selected Short Subjects
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Manhattan's Family Theatre
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NOW THRU FRI.
—NO. 1—
CHARLES STARRETT
"PRAIRIE STRANGER"
—NO. 2—
HUGH SINCLAIR
"SAINT'S VACATION"
—NO. 3—
FIRST CHAPTER
"JUNGLE GIRL"
HEY! KIDS!
Free Show
Saturday Morning
9:30
BEAT K. U. BEAT SALINA

CARLTON
"POPULAR PRICES"
—DIAL 3443—
NOW THRU SAT.
ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Hired WIFE
with ROBERT BENCHLEY RICHARD LANE
—ADDED—
Color Cartoon
BEAT K. U. BEAT SALINA

VICTOR RECORDS
2 for $1.00—Set No. 3
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 and 2
Jesus Maria Sanroma
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V-165

Home Management Conference Opens Three-Day Session

Problems of Family Is Principal Topic In Refresher Course

The Kansas Conference on Rethinking Home Management opened its three-day session Thursday afternoon with a round table conversation in room 101 of Calvin hall. Miss Ruth Lindquist, professor of the Department of Household Economics and general chairman for the conference, presided.

The conference, the first of its kind on the Kansas State campus, is assembled to determine how education can help meet var? ious problems facing families in the changing economic world of 1941. Thursday the group enumerated problems and analyzed them. Today and tomorrow the authorities on home management plan to formulate possible solutions for these problems.

Lieutenant Reed Speaks

Opening the discussion Thursday, Lt. Ernest H. Reed of Fort Riley presented the problem of the family with the husband and father on the move. "To move from a comfortable seven room house into a hotel room or a two room apartment requires adaptability," he told the group. Lieutenant Reed also mentioned that there was a serious problem of morale, of emotional stability.

Mrs. Curt Benninghoven of Strong City told the group that rural families were faced with the problem of educating the farm women to solve her economic problems. The tendency of the farm family to adopt the standards of the urban family and fail to appreciate their own advantages was also discussed.

Budget Stressed

Melvin Dodd, operator of the Dodd Electric company of Manhattan, stressed the need of women in the family learning how to spend wisely. The majority of all the buying is done by the women, he reasoned, and they should be taught what and how to buy.

Mrs. F. Eugene Nelson of Manhattan presented the problem of the recently established family. Rapidly changing prices trouble Mrs. Nelson, and she thinks that young people should be trained to regulate their budgets with changes in price.

The Rev. Mr. Charles T. Brewster of Manhattan, pastor of the First Congregational church mentioned the spiritual problems which accompany economic changes. He supplemented Lt. Reed's discussion by mentioning that it is difficult for families continually moving to adapt themselves to church activity.

Discuss Housing Problems

H. E. Wichers, Manhattan architect, discussed the acute housing problems now facing home owners and builders in a city such as Manhattan. Mr. Wichers said the problem could be reduced appreciably if people would study their problems and know what they want. Indecision and generalization he feels must be overcome if Americans are to be satisfied with their homes.

Thursday night conferences members attended the home economics staff dinner given in their honor. Miss Edna P. Amidon, of Washington D. C. home management director for the Federal Security Agency, spoke on "Home Management, Then and Now."

To Go To Fort Riley

Today Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite will preside at a luncheon in Thompson hall cafeteria. At 3:15 p. m. the group will go to Fort Riley to see the "Review of the Colors," and to Junction City to inspect white and negro housing projects. Saturday there will be a luncheon at the Gillett hotel, and Margaret Justin, of the Department of Home Economics will preside at the final meeting Saturday afternoon.

Representatives of Kansas colleges and state institutions and home management educational heads from other states are attending.

Holton Will Attend State Board Meet

Dean E. L. Holton of the Department of Education will go to Topeka Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education and the State Textbook commission.

The textbook commission will choose the books that will be used the next five years in high schools and grade schools throughout Kansas

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

Outside Activities Rank High Among Reasons for Flunking

"Too much outside work and extra-curricular activities are, in my opinion, main reasons why students flunk," said R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State, and chairman of the reinstatement board. "Students always give all kinds of reasons," he added, "they are more numerous than anyone can imagine!"

Prof. Throckmorton, each semester, meets with his committee composed of representatives from the various divisions, to hear applications of students who wish to be reinstated in school after they have "flunked out." The reinstatment board is merely for the purpose of talking to the students and deciding whether they should be enrolled in school the next semester, and usually has no contact with them if their applications are approved and they do return. A high percentage of these students whose grades are such that they must be on "probation," or reinstated, do not finish school.

Some Queen Reasons

Some of the reasons are comical," said Professor Throckmorton, "and others are tragedies." Among the many different ones are the fact that the student did not spend enough time on his studies, participated in too many activities or social affairs, had no place to study, worked too many hours, or did not realize the responsibility he was bearng.

A few admitted they could not get up in time to get to an early morning class. Poor health, love affairs, and family troubles are among the more serious ones.

Another main reason for low grades and inability to adapt themselves to college is homesickness on the part of the first year students, according to Throckmorton. Most freshmen will not admit that they are homesick, and consequently cannot do their best work.

Poor Handwriting

"Some of the handwriting on the reinstatement blanks was so bad that it is no wonder the students flunked in so many of his subjects," Professor Throckmorton said.

One boy, when giving his reasons for flunking, blamed it all on a course in advanced military. He told of wearing boots to the class, and because they pinched his feet, he went home afterwards to change. "Usually I just stayed home from my next hour class," he said. This was reason enough for flunking.

Statistics taken from a summary of the number of students who were reinstated in one year show that the greatest number were from the Division of Engineering. Home economics placed next on the list with six, general science third with three, and two were listed from the Division of Agriculture. The Division of Veterinary Medicine showed none.

This Is What I Think . . . . .

by Jones

Time the silence was broken. What with two brilliant football victories, nine-weeks' quizzes either thankfully passed or reluctantly flunked, and the book report and term paper completed Jones has a lot stored up to say.

Leaving the best till last, gripes come first. The last few weeks have seen several initiations. One organization after another tried to outdo the last one in unique pledge duties. Pledges were put through all kinds of antics for the benefit of gathering crowds. An uninterested spectator begins to wonder if making pledges dress in gunny sacks and wash the Palace sidewalk, stuff pop's pants with whatever is at hand and fire ear-splitting cannons are the only ways organizations have of making themselves known on the campus.

Granted that such demonstrations are good publicity what's to follow it up? Do any of the Jones' boys ever hear of these societies doing anything constructive for their meek pledges or through them for the campus after the last paddle slap?

Maybe a Jones brother or two do hear about one of the societies in connection with something besides an initiation, but there should be more than one or two. It seems to me that organizations should give their service and professional projects as much publicity as they do their disgusting initiations.

Ah, well, enough of that. I want to see Kansas State Wildcats win another football victory this weekend. Maybe I can bury my gripes and mid-semester disappointments in victorious joy at Lawrence.

—Jones

Interest Group Sees South American Film

Moving pictures of South America were shown to the home econcmics interest group attending the travel course presented by William C. Troutman, associate professor in the Department of Public Speaking, Thursday evening in room 102 Willard hall. Mr. Troutman, who has traveled in South America, gave an explanatory lecture.

Charles Stratton, associate professor in the Department of Music, played recordings of well known composers at the meeting of the home economics interest group studying composers, held Thursday in Calvin hall, room 101. Biographical data and interpretation of their compositions made up Mr. Stratton's discussion.

Draft boards recently deferred 986 University of Minnesota students and faculty members.

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.

A New Song For K.S.C.

Inspired by the Kansas State-Nebraska football game, Dr. Paul E. Pfeutze, graduated from the College in 1928, wrote a new song for his alma mater.

Doctor Pfeutze wrote: "In my years as cheer-leader I recall how difficult it was to find or compose new yells and songs. So I am sending this to you in hopes that you may use it. My suggestion would be that you show it to the band leader or some one over in the Music department; let them judge whether it has any merit of possibilities, and if it does, perhaps they will arrange it for band."

Hail to our Alma Mater, Kansas State!
With one accord we raise our song!
Loyal, thy sons shall ever strive for thee,
Spreading thy fame shall ever strive for thee,
Spreading thy fame as we march on!
Whether we win or lose, our song shall be:
"Fight all the way—that's the victory!"
Strong in our aim
To honor thy glorious name
Kansas State, all hail to thee!

Omicron Nu Initiates Eight New Members

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization, formally initiated eight new members at a dinner Wednesday evening at Thompson hall. Speaker for the program was Dr. Gladys E. Vail, associate professor of food economics and nutrition.

The new members are Carolyn Wagner, Betty Hutchinson, Lois Mace, Martha DeMand, Lorraine Clements, Alma Proudfit, Jean Falkenrich and Jane Haymaker.

Members of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State College will be the guests of the Kansas university military department at a luncheon and at the football game Saturday.

Prof. E. F. Pickett of the Department of Horticulture, was in Northeast Kansas Monday and Tuesday of this week inspecting Northeast Kansas Experimental farms. He is investigating a new site for an orchard to replace one which was destroyed in Atchison county.

You Made Your Bed -- Now You Can Lie in It

Death, according to the members of the industrial writing class, is something that has to be "put up with," so this class wrote their obituaries last week for an assignment. Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor of the class, assigned the lesson to give the students experience in writing newspaper obituaries. He hoped for results, but he was not prepared for the papers he got.

Sadie Hawkins Missed

Four of the students died following heart attacks. One of these heart attacks was brought on because, "the old maid came so close to catching a man, and muffed her chance." Another of the writers said the reason for death was due to a heart attack brought on by "overwork and lack of sleep." This student's last words were, "Tell Professor Krieghbaum I won't be able to come to class tomorrow."

One student "died" in a telephone booth in Anderson hall. This student was the victim of a strange and unique case. A malady so different that a case had not been reported since the 13th century. The case had been "aggravated in the past few months by conflict with the typewriters in Kedzie hall and by an oddly devised form of mental torture known as news quizzes."

Snakes Were Too Much

Another student gave shock as the reason for his "death." He said he had suffered from "nightmares of snakes" and died when his wife pinched him to waken him. In this obituary, the author said, "physicians agreed that death resulted from shock, when in his dream, he was at last bitten by the snakes that he so often dreamed about."

A patriotic student "died" in action with the United States Navy in Guam. This student imagined himself to be a commissioned pilot officer who was, at the time of his death, participating in a dive bombing attack on a Japanese destroyer in the invasion of Guam.

Missed Own Wedding

One young woman was "killed" on her way to her own wedding. She was a famous authoress and was well known in the scientific field as well as a novelist.

A young man "died in the rotunda of his luxurious office of acute alcholsm." This student "was a playboy. He was married three times, once to a Kansas girl, again to a Ziegfield girl, and a third time to a Honolulu socialite," according to his obituary.

The strange part of all the obituaries was that all cases except two had been graduated from Kansas State College. The two exceptions were still students.

All of the writers had become famous one way or another according to their obituaries. Some as novelists, others as newspaper writers, and others in sensational ways such as the young man who said he "died of acute alcholism," and "was a playboy."

R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, and Prof. L. M. Roderick will be in Chicago, Ill., from December 2 to 5. They will attend meetings of the Association of Research Workers in Animal Diseases, the American Veterinary Deans group.

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.

Melchers Prepares Sorghum Exhibit

The story of the production of disease-resistant sorghums in Kansas will be told in an exhibit prepared by Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Kansas State College in Manhattan, for the American Association for the Advancement of Science meetings at Dallas in December. The exhibit tells of the research the past 12 years on the milo disease and how it has been brought under control.

Little Stories

Boy walked date . . .

Got home late . . .

Now he's behind . . .

Ball number eight . . .

He Should Have Used

YELLOW CAB

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$4.95 _ $11.95

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KANSAS STATE vs. KANSAS UNIV.

Saturday, Nov. 15

ROUND TRIP $1.85 Plus Federal Tax

(Manhattan to Lawrence and Return)

Leave Manhattan	9:30 a. m.
Arrive Lawrence	11:45 a. m.
Leave Lawrence	6:30 p. m.
Arrive Manhattan	8:30 p. m.

Go Union Pacific!

Tickets on Sale November 14-15

For Ticket Information See Z. R. Hook, Union Pacific Agent

Crop Observer Says K-State Is Vital to Kansas

Erickson Blasts AAA; Proposes A College Program

A six-point program for Kansas State college to inaugurate in forwarding the state's gigantic wheat industry was proposed by A. W. Erickson, independent crop observer who addressed a session of the Independent Kansas Farmers at the Manhattan high school auditorium last night.

Erickson scored the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in particular and the Department of Agriculture in general in his prepared speech to a crowd estimated at 200 persons.

Certain groups in various sectors of the state had previously advocated measures for cutting the college's appropriation from the state legislature because of activity on the part of graduates in the AAA program. Erickson, who maintains his crop observation and reporting service in 17 midwestern states and four Canadian provinces, observed the general consensus in all parts of Kansas is that "if Kansas State College is to maintain the love of its first sweetheart—the Kansas farmer—it must cut out flirtations with the gold-digging female whose initials are AAA."

"Athens Of Agriculture"

The meeting, organized by fiery an Casement, Riley county stockman and foe of Administration agriculture policies, heard the crop expert declare that the K-State campus is "the Athens of Agriculture."

"There is probably more knowledge of wheat concentrated in the 640 acres around the Kansas State College campus," Erickson said, "than in any other area in the world."

He proposed the six-point program to include:

1. To cut the length of straw 12 to 16 inches.
2. To develop stem (black) and orange leaf rust resistant varieties.
3. To maintain present yields and earliness of maturity for the Kansas wheat crop.
4. To develop tight blumes that will hold wheat in heads while waiting for combines.
5. To develop varieties of firm bran that will not bleach easily.
6. When this is accomplished, develop milling qualities equal to or better than the present varieties.

The wheat observer recalled the history of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and blasted its record with statistics to prove its program misleading. He charged that farmers throughout the nation were alleging inaccuracies in ballot-counting of last spring's marketing quota election.

Predicts Wheat Will Rot

He predicted a continued increase in the rotting and infestation of wheat presently stored in bins under the marketing quota law. In commending the college's work in promoting the state's greatest industry, Erickson said "Kansas State is an inseparable part of the Kansas Agriculture. The Triple-A has wet-blanketed a definite program on the part of the college for the past six years.

"The Kansas farmer would find it less expensive to run that old girl out of town than to move the school. The flirtation is likely only a passing fancy on the part of a few absent-minded, foolish professors."

Sen. Thale P. Skovgard, Washington county member of the Kansas legislature and an outspoken foe of the college, was a third speaker on the program. Skovgard is the member of the senate who opposed the fieldhouse measure that was defeated in the last session. Clayton Matney, Topeka, attorney, also addressed the group.

Geraldine Gundy In Vocal Recital

Miss Geraldine Gundy, soprano, will be presented by the department of music at the college in a senior recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. at the College Auditorium.

Miss Gundy will be assisted by Keith Wallingford at the piano and Jean Marie Garrison playing the flute.

Miss Gundy is a senior in the Department of Music at the College. She is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

A course in fundamentals of meteorology has been added to the department of physics at the college of Mount St. Vincent, Riverdale, N. Y.

Students May Air Complaints At Uncensored Gripe Session

Are you griped? Does some professor give you too many quizzes or too long assignments? Do you lose your girl friends because some fellow sends her flowers and you can't afford them? Do you hate to throw your cigarette away when you enter the campus gates?

If these or any other problems bother you, you can get these "gripes off your chest" at the gripe session sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, December 12. Without fear of consequences, you will be allowed to "air your pet peeves" at the session. You can "lay out" your roommate, gripe about your landlady, say what you think about campus or world affairs. You may even complain about the clothes some women or men wear.

Gripe All You Please

The only requirement of the session is that you gripe and do it freely. "Faculty members will not be encouraged to come" Norman Webster, faculty sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta said.

The last gripe session was held in 1938. At that time, the meeting was sponsored by Pax, junior men's organization. Extemporaneous speakers were chosen from the participants to represent the school in intercollegiate contests.

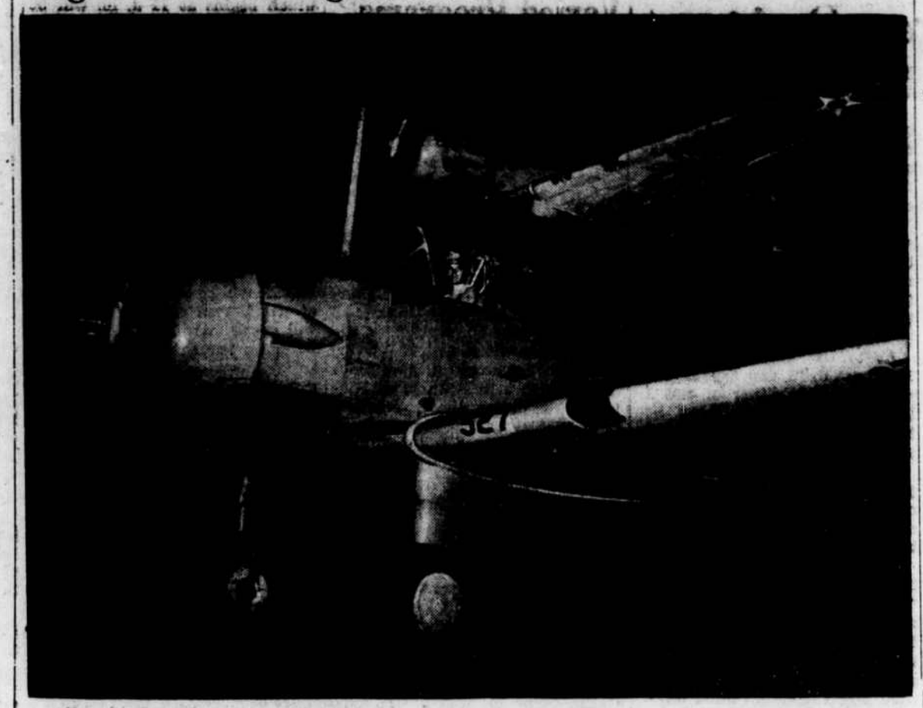
This year, the gripe session will be "merely for the airing of all things that students feel they have a right to gripe about." The plan to be followed, as announced by Mary Marjorie Willis, president of Pi Kappa Delta, is to have student speakers for a part of the meeting then to open the meeting to an open forum.

Some Are Scared

However, up to the present time, the students planning the program are having a hard time getting students to speak at the meeting. Everyone is afraid to tell what "pet peeves" they have. Anyone interested in participation in the speaker capacity of the gripe session, is asked to get in touch with Miss Willis, chairman of the planning committee.

In the past the gripe session has been very popular with the students because it gave them opportunity to express freely, openly and without fear, their views on subjects related to campus life. "Students seldom get the chance to say what they think publicly, so this gripe session gives them the opportunity to say what they think and want to say," said Webster.

Night Formation Flight . . . . .



Forming the second and third steps of a basic aerial formation, the echelon, these flying officers of Randolph Field, Texas, race through the darkness as they blaze a course across the Texas sky. A course to prepare for similar air training is being inaugurated at Kansas State.

Of College Men's Clothes: Conservative and Rugged

of men's clothes 6NO 2 feat ....

On campuses from Maine to California, ruggedness and conservatism is breaking into the national picture this fall—not only in football, but also in the clothes that men are wearing.

Accent is subdued, with the popular colors centering on all shades of brown. There never were so many shades of brown until they started appearing in the clothes seen on campuses from the West coast to the East coast.

The best place for vivid color is in accessories—neckties in brilliantly colored yellows, reds, and combinations of reds and yellows; in mufflers that are being seen at football games the nation over and probably at ansas State this weekend; and in socks and underwear, where they will hardly ever be seen but will fill the heart of color faddists with private satisfaction.

A Boom In Buying

Other facts worth mentioning are the presence of a boom in buying and the increased size or roominess of all clothes—including sports coats, suits and topcoats, and over-coats. The boom is the result of holding back in buying clothes enough to be well-dressed in the past few years, and the fear of rising prices against the background of higher taxes next year. In other words, even campus men are buying while the cash still jingles in their pockets—or more likely in their father's pockets.

The arrival of sports coats and suit jackets, topcoats and overcoats—all roomier than they have been since the palmy days of the twenties almost when father was in school—is the result of a national campus movement during the past two seasons to greater comfort and ease in the clothes that men must wear. And campus men the nation over are realizing the importance of clothes

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

Two fellowship grants of $200 each, for research work in the department of business administration, have been announced at Wayne university.

Ninety-five students are employed in NYA work at the university of Akron.

Dr. Harold Marley Tells Students Of Social Conditions

Dr. Harold P. Marley, minister of the Unitarian church in Ann Arbor, Mich., who recently studied social conditions in Mexico and work camps in the United States, told a student forum at the college Thursday his impressions of the conditions.

Indications of what he saw during his study, Dr. Marley said, were that the Mexican student is more interested in politics than the American student. "The American student must necessarily become more interested in politics," he added.

The minister commented that hte people in Kansas have an erroneous conception of the Mexican student. He explained that in Mexico City one may see the same culture, art and talents as in America, and that all Mexicans are not mere section hands on railroads.

The work camps in America, Dr. Marley explained, are opportunities for the American student to supplement his academic educations with actual physical labor and close contact with the problems facing the people of the country.

The speaker concluded his discussion with comments on the social conditions in the country and work that has been done to solve the problem.

After Dr. Marley's address, the meeting was opened to the group for questions and discussion of work in the camps and what they are doing for the students of the country.

Dr. Marley is scheduled to speak again at Calvin hall on the campus at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will speak on "The Revolutionary Phases of Religion in the World Today."

Former Professor Takes Over Duties As Magazine Ed

Miss Helen P. Hostetter, new editor of the National Magazine of Home Economics Student Clubs and former instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, introduced herself to AHEA readers in the recently released fall issue. The biographical summary of Miss Hostetter's life was written in third person by "Bruce the Office Beastie."

Bruce is a little Scotch terrier figure which Miss Hostetter used as a paper weight for many years. Bruce tells the readers that Miss Hostetter received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska, her master of arts degree at Northwestern University, and, which was of more interest to Kansas State readers, that she received her bachelor of science degree in home economics at Kansas State after teaching journalism for several years at the college. Miss Hostetter also taught English for some time in Canton, China, after which she returned to Kansas State in her former position of journalism instructor.

The magazine also printed a tribute to Helen W. Atwater, retiring editor as a twin feature.

Miss Hostetter was teaching journalism at Kansas State during the summer session when she received news of her appointment.

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest college football freshman team, had never attended a college football game.

Eighty-seven percent of coeds in a recent survey replied that skirts and sweaters are the backbone of college wardrobes.

55 Dairymen Attend 12th Annual Meeting

The Twelfth Annual Dairy Inspector's School, sponsored by the Department of Dairy Husbandry, began its two day session Thursday morning with the registration of 55 dairy inspectors.

W. J. Caulfield, associate professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians and is heading the school's activities.

J. F. Schaffhausen, representing Johns-Manville Company in New York City, will discuss "New Construction Materials for Milk Plants and Farm Dairies" at 2:15 p. m. today in room 212 in the West Wing of Waters Hall.

A business meeting conducted by Leon Bauman, president of the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians, at 4:15 p. m. today will conclude the program for the dairy inspector's school.

Seniors at Appalachian State Teachers College (NC) broke tradition to elect a coed, Dorothy Griffith, class president.

Largest concrete dome in the world, 110 feet in diameter, is at McAlister auditorium of Tulane university. Hayden Planetarium dome, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

The University of Michigan arts college established the first chair of the science and art of teaching in the United States.

Frederick Hard, dean of Newcomb college at Tulane university, was at one time golf coach and leader of the band at Tulane.

Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in Look magazine.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will built from proceeds of a state-wide lottery.

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ANOTHER SHIPMENT

MILITARY BOOTS

Brown
Black & White
Brown'n Tan
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$2.45

All purpose Rubber Boot and Cavalry and Cowboy Styles. Sock-Ht — Just everyone wants.

Ward Keller Store
SHOE DEPT.

Durland Appointed To NYA Council

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture has been appointed a member of the newly organized Kansas Work council. Dean Durland is the Kansas State College representative of the National Youth administration which organized the work council.

Eight members which were chosen to represent state supported schools, denominational colleges, and junior colleges make up the council whose purpose it is to furnish assistance and guidance in the college work program of the NYA.

EVANS, CHRISTIANSEN ADDED

The names of Kendall Evans, Berkeley, Calif., and Grace Christiansen, Columbus, have been added to the list of "journalism professionals" compiled by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. Evans, a senior, is assistant editor of the Kansas State Collegian, student newspaper. Miss Christiansen, a junior, is copy desk editor of the Collegian and a staff member of the Royal Purple, student yearbook.

L. W. Compton Wins Swift Essay Contest

L. W. Compton, senior in agricultural administration, has been declared the winner of the Swift essay contest by the committee in charge. Mr. Compton will receive a check for $50 to defray his expenses to Chicago and return. While there he will attend the International Livestock show the last of this month and a four-day school put on by Swift and Company for winners from more than 25 state colleges.

The title of Compton's essay was "Food for Freedom." More than 60 juniors and seniors in the Division of Agriculture competed in this contest. Judges were Prof. H. W. Davis, Department of English, Prof. R. J. Barnett, Department of Horticulture; and Dr. P. L. Gainey, Department of Bacteriology.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

JUNCTION CITY MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Tue.-Wed. Nov. 18-19
NOT A PICTURE, BUT THE STAGE PLAY WITH THE STORY THE PICTURE DARED NOT TELL!
Champion Long Run Play
TOBACCO ROAD
with
JOHN BARTON
AND THE NEW YORK CAST
8 YEARS ON B'WAY.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—filled in the order of their receipt.
$1.65, $1.12, 56c, Inc. Tax
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Make Check or Money Orders Payable to Johnny Apt, Miller's Drug Store, Junction City
SEAT SALE at Miller's Drug Store Starts, Thursday, Nov. 13

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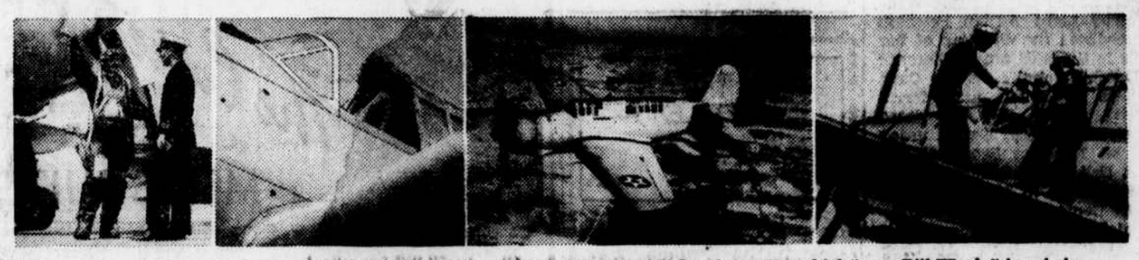
All Sizes
Sheer Silks Too
1.15 1.35
Service 7 Thread
$1.35

XSB2C-1—It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



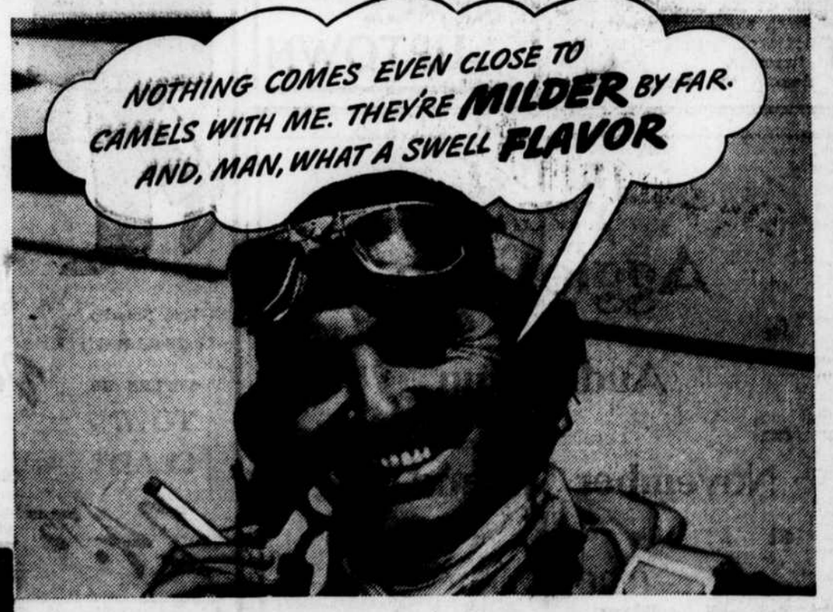
HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive *straight down* from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill *(in the picture at the left, above)* smoking his *(and the Navy man's)* favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylights out of you. You think maybe it *has*, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

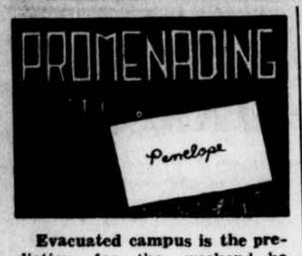
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are *milder in lots of ways*. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service*... with the millions behind them...it's Camels. *{*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.}*

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Evacuated campus is the prediction for the weekend, because everyone is expected to be at the Kansas State-K. U. game.

Henry Busse's choice was a good one—Evelyn Stockwell, Queen of Queens. Miss "Tri Delt" Stockwell danced at the Royal Purple Beauty Ball in black chiffon with gold sequin trimming. Her attendants were Betty Jo Harris, ISU candidate in black taffeta with white lace trim; Roberta Townley, Pi Phi representative in light blue silk jersey; and Margaret McCutchan, Kappa Delt in dubonnet taffeta. Consensus of campus opinion is that Busse knows how to pick the queens.

Just one open house dance is scheduled for this weekend. Zeta Tau Alphas will entertain ATO's tonight. Last night Chi O pledges went to the PiKA house for dinner and then had an hour dance for both chapters at the Chi O house. Tuesday Kappas and Sigma Nus danced at an open house. Wednesday night Clovia pledges had an exchange dinner with Farm House pledges.

Out for the week are the residents of the home management houses. The girls have given up their houses for the week to out-of-town delegates here at the Home Management convention.

"If" is the question at the Sig Ep house. A house party is in the making for Monday night "if we beat K. U.", "if it's an open night", "if——."

Costumes were the highlight of the evening at the Kappa Sig Red Dog Inn party last weekend. Another party of the time was the Enchiladas formal dance which illustrated well the point that it's an organization for the best dancers on the campus.

The faculty men are invited to be the guests of the College Social club next Monday night. The club has planned dancing, bridge or just quiet visiting for their guests. It promises to be an evening for amateur art critics with a Kansas Federation of Art exhibition arranged especially for the party.

Back to the candyquestion. Clovias received two boxes of chocolates from alums Sunday. Alice Ruth Gulick announced her marriage to Gene Kuhn of K. U. and Mildred Schrepel announced her marriage to Robert Nuttleman, Theta Xi of last year. At the Kappa house Wednesday night Adelyn Peterson announced the chaining of her pin to the SAE pin of Clarence "Dutch" Schultz. Edith Carr, Alpha Xi Delta, and Merrill Dunn, Kappa Sig, announced their engagement last Saturday night. Marcene Brose, at the Tri Delt house, announced her engagement to Max Fowler of Clay Center Wednesday night.

Before leaving Kansas State to enter the Army Air Crop Merle Carr was initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Tuesday morning.

Charles Anderson was elected this week to head his fraternity. Other Pi KA officers are Bob Stewart, vice-president; Robert Christmann, secretary; Ed Otto, treasurer.

Among the alumni dinners this week is the Kappa Sig alumni banquet Monday evening. Last night members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their local alliance and husbands of the alliance members.

And with everyone dashing off to Krush K. U. this weekend, there's not much social life at Kansas State. But there's a fine football team to support.

'42 Queen Is Former Model, Hopes to be Dress Designer

Before a background of Talisman roses and a desk covered with telegrams and special delivery letters, Evelyn Stockwell, 1942 Royal Purple Beauty queen, reviewed the events of the Beauty contest, in her room at the Delta Delta Delta house.

"I have never been so bewildered and surprised in my life," stated Evelyn in her quiet and charming manner. "This is the first interview I have ever had and it's so exciting."

Evelyn, a freshman in home economics at Kansas State College, is from Hutchinson. She attended high school at Mt. Carmel Academy in Wichita, where she was active in dramatics and instigated a photography club.

Although her favorite color is yellow, she wore black chiffon with gold sequin trimming, to the ball, which accentuated her blue eyes and brown hair. Evelyn is five feet, six and one-half inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

She has modelled in Hutchinson for fashion shows and she hopes to be a dress designer in the future. Evelyn is especially interested in dramatics and likes to write poetry when "in the mood."

Far removed from beauty queen contests, Evelyn also has her domestic side of life. Last summer she kept an apartment for her father and did all the cooking and house-keeping.

When asked about her likes and dislikkes, she remarked, "I like wooden bowls, perfume, flowers, and hot rolls. And I love to walk, which is very fitting up here, isn't it?" Her hobby is collecting pink elephants.

As to the question of men, Evelyn said, "I can usually tell at a glance whether or not I like a man. He must be thoughtful and have a good sense of humor."

"I haven't had a very exciting past," Evelyn laughed. "This contest is one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me."

"There is just one thing bothering me," she concluded. "And that is the problem of mixing my lessons with all this business of writing thank you letters. I'm having a hard time getting them both done—and right now I wouldn't mind having several secretaries."

Man Who Carried Message to Garcia Was K-State Prof

The disclosure that Major Andrew S. Rowan, the now legendary officer who "carried the message to Garcia," once was a faculty member at Kansas State College was made this week.

War department records show that Major Rowan was selected April 8, 1898, by President McKinley to go to Cuba for the purpose of gathering military information for use in the war against Spain and getting in touch with General Garcia. He sailed the same day for Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, where he remained until April 23, when he received a cable to "Join Garcia as soon as possible." Upon receipt of this order he crossed the Caribbean in an open boat and after a hazardous journey, on May 1, 1898, reached Garcia and delivered his message.

Major Rowan took part in several engagements in the Philippine insurgency and upon his return to the United States in June, 1902, was assigned to duty as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State (Agricultural) College. He served here until September 16, 1903. Later he also served at a Fort Riley camp of instruction.

Major Rowan was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his "extraordinary heroism" and received a Silver Star decoration.

DEFENSE FIELD TRIP

Fifteen defense course students and 14 senior civil engineering students left by bus Wednesday morning for an all-day trip through Kansas, to visit the Fort Riley airport, the Kansas State Highway Commission District office at Salina, the Independent Salt Mine at Kanopolis and the eight-million dollar earth dam near Kanopolis. Prof. L. H. Koenitzer, defense course supervisor, accompanied the students.

Co-education was adopted at the University of Michigan in 1870.

Churches Present Varied Programs

Socials on Schedule For Religious Groups

A varied program will be presented to students of different churches for this weekend.

"November Hoddy Toddy" will be the theme of the Methodist Saturday Niter at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p. m. this Saturday. Mary Jane Chase and Keith Jones are in charge of the program for the evening. For Wesley League Sunday evening, Mr. B. R. Jones and his group from the Soldier's Center will present a United Service Organization program. At church school, 9:45 a. m., Margaret Kitterman will play the organ, and Leon Findley will sing. At Fellowship Cafeteria at 5 p. m., Wilma Vance and George Cochran will head the games, and eats are being planned by Annabel Wood and Wilburt Nixon.

Peery Will Speak

At the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30 Frederick A. Peery, instructor in the epartment of English, will speak on "The Literature of the Bible." Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian organization for women, will meet at the home of Miss Jessie McDowell Madhir, registrar, 1641 Fairchild, for a sharing meeting in which all members are asked to contribute something. This will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Galilean Fellowship, which has as its aim a youth movement for the state of Kansas to make the kingdom of God more realistic, will have its first meeting at the Westminister House, 315 North 14th Street. A "Gay Nineties Review" will be given for students next Friday night at 8 p. m. in Recreation center. This will be a costume party, complete with old songs and a square dance.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of the Episcopalian church will have its dinner meeting Sunday night at 5:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles H. Davies will continue his series of talks on "Fundamental Christianity." Wayne MacKirdy is in charge of the meeting, and there will be group singing.

The meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will not meet this Sunday. It has been postponed until Nov. 23.

B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will meet at 5:15 p. m. for their social hour. Lois Jean Angstead and Carl Spery will lead a discussion of "We Thank Thee, O God." Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the topic will be "Shall I be a Jonah?" The subject for the morning worship hour which begins at 11 a. m. will be "The Trusting Daughter-in-law."

"Newcomer's Night"

At the Christian church, the College Men's class will have charge of the Sunday School hour. At the assembly hour Sunday evening the program will have as its theme "Newcomer's Night" and it will be in charge of those students who are new this year. Harold Pierpoint and Betty Jean Beeny will lead the Fellowship Hour, and Marian Brigham is planning the lunch. The Vesper Service will be lead by Loys Guest, at the Forum Clinton Wendland will speak on "Learning to be Disciples through Service."

Pilot Trainees Study Szekley Plane Engine

A 35-horsepower Szekley airplane engine arrived from the Victory Aircraft school at Kansas City Wednesday to be studied and assembled by the 10 students enrolled in advanced pilot training.

Prof. B. B. Brainard and the advance Civilian Pilot Training students began the section of training on motors Wednesday night at the Engineering building. The class will meet for two hours each evening until 40 hours of instruction is completed.

Monday the advanced studen pilots will begin their course in radio under instruction of Prof. E. R. Dawley, it was reported today by Prof. C. E. Pearce, CPT co-ordinator. Buzzer practice sets have been issued to each student to facilitate learning the code.

All advance students now are in Stage B of their flight training, having been checked out of Stage A by Chief Pilot Stevenson at the Municipal airport.

A memorial monument to Emma Hart Willard, pioneer of higher education for women in the United States, recently was unveiled at Middlebury, Vt.

'U. S. Must Aid Latin Americas'

Chilean Tells Students Of Southern Neighbors

The Latin Americas must have economic and cultural aid as well as a broad understanding from the people of the United States if the idea of Pan American relations is to exist. Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and lecturer from Chile, told students at the College assembly that the people of the United States and Latin Americas must be whole-heartedly interested in making permanent relations before they can be established.

Although the idea of cooperation between countries of the Western Hemisphere is not new, it has been confined to the academic group of citizens, Senor Montenegro stated. "Relations have progressed between countries due to the influence of political ideas of the United States, expansion of the nation, and extension of capital to the countries of Latin America.

Democracy Must Aid

Democracy must have a way to aid and secure better relations and by raising economic and cultural standards in the Latin American countres, cooperation can be obtained for these democratic countries.

The two countries have different standards of economic and cultural life which are disadvantageous, but such international relations between them can be established.

"The government can't decide the policies of international relations but the people must find that Latin America is a real neighbor and treat her as one," he said.

Although the United States has helped to establish vast material wealth, they must give more aid to make it possible to have cooperation from the Latin America countres. When expansion was needed in the United States, the people spread to the West, but Latin Americans have no West to go to.

"We are eager, because we believe public opinion of both countries will help enforce our freedom from any aggressive country outside the Western Hemisphere," Senor Montenegro explained that the Latin American countries do want to cooperate and want new ideas and want to advance and build, because only by so doing will they build better interstate and international relations.

U. S. Has Advantage

The United States has every advantage for cooperation, while the Latin American countries are divided by mountains, many different kinds of language and religion. However, due to help from North America, closer cooperation and friendly relations may be established and maintained.

Music before the address was given by the College woodwind quintet. Msgr. A. J. Luckey of the Seven Dolors church gave the invocation.

The Barnard college occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last year than ever before.

Young Democrats

Meeting for the organizing of a Kansas State Young Democrat Club.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. — Tuesday, November 18, 1941 — Number 21

Kansas All-Stars To Meet Ft. Riley

Picked Team of College Players Will Tangle with Army Gridsters December 6 in Memorial Stadium

Kansas State's Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the midwest's most colorful football attraction December 6 when a picked team of Kansas college all-stars meets the star-studded Fort Riley army eleven in a benefit grid game sponsored by the Manhattan USO.

The American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan are jointly making plans for the game and Kansas State is doing its part by donating the stadium. Three or four Kansas State seniors are expected to be named on the all-star squad.

The honor squad will be chosen by an awards committee headed by the all-star coaches, Emil Liston of Baker and Fran Welch of Emporia State and E. C. Quigley, public relations director of the National baseball league and WIBW radio sports commentator. All profits from the "dream game" will be used for the recreational benefit of the men in service at Fort Riley and Camp Funston.

18 Schools Represented

Each of 18 football colleges in the state will be represented by at least one player on the all-star squad. To be eligible for the game a player must have finished his intercollegiate football competition this fall, be nominated by his coach, and selected by the awards committee. Kansas State players eligible for nomination by Coach Hobbs Adams are Ed Huff, guard; John Hancock, center; Norbert Raemer, tackle; Frank Barnhart, end; Dick Peters, tackle; Ray Rokey, quarterback; Kent Duwe, fullback; Max Timmons, halfback; and Lysle Wilkins, fullback. A few well-known senior stars from other colleges who are available for the awards committee's selection are "Rifling Ralph" Miller, Kansas university's passing sensation; Kayo Emmot, Washburn scat back; Babe Hoyt, Emporia State punter and quarterback; Larry Timmons, Baker guard; and Roy Bartel, ground-gaining Bethel fullback.

Experienced Coaches

The coaches of the all-stars are two of the most experienced mentors in mid-west football. Emil Liston, who consistently turns out winners at Baker, won the 1941 championship of the Kansas conference Friday night by defeating Ottawa. Welch, the masterful teacher of "razzle dazzle" football, can win the Central conference championship by defeating the Pittsburg Teachers Saturday. "Razzle dazzle" football, as taught by the Emporia State tutor, features a mixed assortment of lateral and forward passes—an ideal set-up for such fancy ball handlers as Ralph Miller, Babe Hoyt and Kayo Emmot.

Two officials already selected for the game are the veterans E. C. Quigley and Dwight Ream. Both volunteered their services for the benefit tilt, and both are top-ranking officials.

Sheridan Will Star

Leading Lieutenant Brown's army eleven against the Kansas stars will be Notre Dame's All-American halfback, Benny Sheridan; Ohio State's Al Litwak and "Toughy" Trosko, a former blocking back for Tom Harmon at Michigan. Coach Brown, however, is not satisfied with his present array of stars and expects to "import" several former college and professional "name" players from other army camps.

The troops from Fort Riley will participate in pre-game and between halves activities in West Point style, and an estimated 5,000 men will be convoyed to Manhattan for the gridiron classic. Two military bands will be in the convoy.

The selection of the college all-stars is to be made the first of next week and the squad will report to Coaches Liston and Welch in Manhattan December 1 for a week's practice. During their stay in Manhattan, the all-stars will be entertained by college and community organizations. An individual token will be given each player as an honor award.

GRAD DIES

Funeral services for Dr. Joe H. Coffman, VM, were held in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday. Dr. Coffman died following a heart attack Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and one grandson, all of Atlanta, Ga., and his father, E. B. Coffman of Manhattan.

Affirmation Week Meetings Planned

'Dad' Elliott Stars In Three-Day Program

Dr. A. J. Elliott, secretary of the committee on Christian Evangelism among Youth, will appear as chief speaker at the annual Christian Affirmation meeting to be November 23, 24, and 25.

The committee of which Doctor Elliott is secretary is a national independent, interdenominational committee whose purpose is "to promote an effective consideration of the claims of Christ in the lives of College students." Affirmation week is sponsored by the College Religious federation.

A union meeting of all College church groups will be in Recreation Center at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. A short speech by Doctor Elliott, group singing, games and refreshments will be included in this social hour. Through the cooperation of the Ministerial union, the meeting will take the place of the regular student worship meetings.

Following this informal gathering Doctor Elliott, who is known as "Dad," will speak on "The Roots of Our Christian Religion." Officers and leaders of the various College church groups will have an opportunity for informal discussion with "Dad" Elliott on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tuesday Doctor Elliott will talk at an assembly at 9 a. m. in the College Auditorium on the subject "Fundamental Basis for Peace."

Committee chairmen for the week include Horace Traulsen, program chairman; Betty McLeod head of the Hospitality group; Ina Palmer, chairman of the finance committee and Alma Deane Fuller, chairman of publicity.

Former State Student Dies In Bomber Crash

Maj. R. E. L. Pirtle, a student at Kansas State College in 1924-27, was killed Monday when a blizzard spun a two-motored bomber onto a wooded mountain ridge near Park City, Utah. His body was found two miles from the plane wrekage.

Five fliers in the plane parachuted to safety. Attached to the body of Pirtle was his torn parachute, apparently ripped as he jumped from the plane, thus plummeting him to the earth.

Major Pirtle, a native of Council Grove, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while a student at Kansas State. He was enrolled in the Division of General Science and while a student here received an appointment to West Point.

The Fatal Touchdown in the Making . . . . .

Denzel Gibbens, Kansas halfback, scampers around the Kansas State defense for the winning Jayhawker touchdown late in the fourth quarter and an upset 20 to 16 victory. Gibbens received a pass from Ralph Miller on a play that started from the K-State 30-yard line.

Agricultural Student Will Make Its First Appearance of Year

The first quarterly issue of the Agricultural Student, publication of the Division of Agriculture, will appear this week. The magazine has been assembled and is ready to go to press.

A picture of the Ag Barnwarmer queen, Betty Hathorne, trying to feed a hungry calf, decorates the purple and black cover. Opposite Miss Hathorne's picture is a new form of decoration, a small panel of prints depicting farm life. These prints are also used as filler and decoration throughout the magazine.

The Ag Barnwarmer, outstanding social event of the Division, is the subject of the opening feature article. Queen Betty and her attendants are pictured at the scene of coronation and during various other activities. Other articles deal with the work of agriculture in defense, the number of graduates in the division now enlisted in selective service, and the annual honor roll.

For the first time in recent years the magazine is using a center spread. Featured on this page in the "Who's Who in the Division of Agriculture." A large picture of the heads of the divisional clubs and fraternities occupies the center of the spread with a smaller cut of Dean L. E. Call.

In many respects this issue is superior to any preceding it, in the opinion of the publisher. Robert Wagner edits the publication, and Robert Singleton is business manager.

German Refugee Is Student Forum, Cosmo Club Talker

Ed P. Heilpern, German refugee and former advertising expert for professional journals, will speak at a student forum Friday noon at 12:20 p. m. in Recreation Center on "Why I Believe Russia Will Win the War."

Mr. Heilpern is the editor of numerous professional journals and has become a citizen of the United States and is a resident of Topeka.

C. M. Miller, director of the state board of vocational education at Topeka says, "Heilpern's story of the rise of the Nazi party, of his his own personal experience with Hitler's purge, is one of the most gripping things I have ever heard."

Mr. Heilpern will speak to members of the Cosmopolitan club Friday at the Methodist church. This dinner-meeting will be the annual "Feast of All Nation" where foreign students prepare the dishes of their individual countries. His subject at this meeting will be "Europe Today and Europe Tomorrow."

Student Finds Hiking Safer Than Hitching

Hitch-hikers will have to be more careful which drivers they pick up or they may find themselves parked in a hospital bed similar to the one occupied by Lee Rarick, student from Glen Elder. Grinning gamely, Rarick admitted he didn't know quite what happened, "We just whammed a bridge," he said vaguely, blinking his left eye which has a stitched cut over it.

Rarick, a junior in mechanical engineering, was thumbing his way home from the K. U.-K-State game, nad succeeded in getting a ride just outside of Lawrence. About two miles west of St. Marys the driver swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming car and hit the steel embuttment of a bridge. The student was thrown head first through the windshield.

Authorities in St. Marys put Rarick on the bus for Manhattan, and he was taken to the College hospital. The driver a woman, was taken to Topeka.

Stitches were taken in a cut on the right leg just above the knee and above the left eye. He received other lesser bruises and cuts. The car, which was going fifty miles an hour, was badly damaged.

Seven Candidates For Cadet Colonel Chosen By Officers

Cadet officers last night chose seven Kansas State co-eds as candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel. Those named were Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Violet Farmer, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; Margaret McCutchan, Kappa Delta; Mary Cawood, ISU; Nan Sperry, Chi Omega and Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The young women will be introduced to the regiments next week and will be voted on early in December. The queen will not be announced until the night of the Military Ball January 10.

Plans have not been completed for the candidates to be introduced to the troops but a spokesman of the Cadet Officers club said that it would be different than in the past.

Three will be selected from the seven, the Colonel and two attendants. The cadet colonel and her attendants will reign over the Military Ball and assist in the reviewing of the troops in the spring.

Eligibility Rules Leave Collegian, Year Book Minus Business Men

The Board of Student Publications announced today that applications for positions as business manager of the Kansas State Collegian and business manager of the Royal Purple are now open. Application blanks should be obtained in the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, 105-D in Kedzie hall, and must be in the hands of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing before Monday.

Any student is eligible provided he has a C average, is carrying a minimum of 10 hours and passing the complete assignment at the nine-weeks, Mr. Medlin said. Special consideration will be given to those having previous experience on the business staff of one of the college publications, he added.

The two major publications of Kansas State College were left without business managers at the nine weeks by action of the Eligibility committee. Bill Hall and David Lupfer are the retiring managers of The Collegian and the Royal Purple, respectively.

According to the eligibility rules, as revised last year by the committee, students holding positions of editors or business managers must hold their eligibility at the nine-weeks or be removed from office. Both business managers received a low grade slip at mid-semester, disqualifying them.

SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

Members of Sigma Xi and the Science club will meet together Thursday in Willard hall, room 115, to witness a demonstration on "Electricity at Work" by Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Besides the demonstration, he will show movies.

TEA FOR SOPHOMORES

Sophomore women interested in majoring in dietetics will be guests at a tea Thursday at 4 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Hermagene Palanske is chairman of the committee in charge.

Red Cross Workers Inaugurate Intense Drive For Larger Membership of K-State Students

The local unit of the Red Cross called upon College students this year to cooperate with their program to a larger degree than in previous years. The annual drive for funds began last Tuesday and will end November 28. Members of the interfraternity council, senior women's panhellenic and the Independent Student Union are being asked to canvass their respective groups.

Chairman of the Manhattan drive, which includes the College is Richard Seaton of the Mercury-Chronicle. Mr. Seaton announced today that the number of memberships has already risen to 514. He urges that all College students buy a $1 membership.

A Higher Goal

A number of organized houses have made as their final goal a $1 contribution from each member of the house. Previously the funds raised in the various organized houses have been relatively small, but due to world conditions, the panhellenic representatives are urging the students to give more freely.

"Each person contributing $1 or more will receive a membership card, a badge and a small Red Cross window poster," said Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary, who is acting as chairman for the College drive.

Fifty cents of the amount given is sent to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross to meet national emergencies, and the remainder of the sum is spent in Riley county for social welfare work.

Individual Drives

Individual drives of the various organized groups will help to make up the larger campus movement. Mr. Ford launched his drive yesterday by soliciting the deans and the personnels of the various departments.

During the last year the Red Cross gave food, shelter, clothing, medical aid, and rehabilitation aid following 102 disasters in the United States and Alaska. In June the American Red Cross sent a "mercy ship" laden with a million dollar cargo of food, clothing and medical supplies to unoccupied France. There has been on duty in Europe an American Red Cross delegation since the outbreak of the war.

Elections Thursday End Quiet Campaigns

Prof. M. W. Furr Dies Unexpectedly At Home Sunday

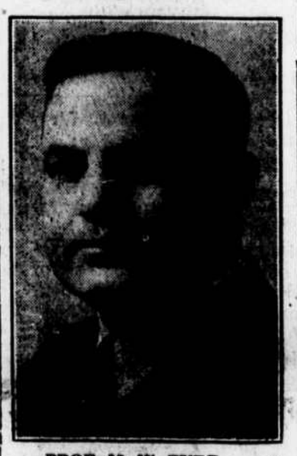
Was a Member of Civil Engineering Faculty 25 Years

Prof. Manford W. Furr, 53, of the Department of Civil Engineering at Kansas State College, died at his home at 1426 Humboldt street at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Professor Furr became ill on the night of Friday, October 31, but recovered so that he had been taking care of his classes at the college during the past 10 days.

Professor Furr came to Kansas State College as an instructor in civil engineering in September, 1917, and was advanced to the rank of full professor in 1927.

Professor Furr was born on a farm near Veedersburg, Ind., August 24, 1888. He received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering in 1913 and the degree of civil engineer in 1925 at Purdue university. He received the master of science degree in civil engineering at Kansas State college in 1926.



PROF. M. W. FURR . . . a member of the Kansas State College faculty since 1917.

He was a specialist in highway engineering in which he did special research work and had had years of experience in this field with the highway commissions of South Dakota and Kansas and in other organizations.

Professor Furr wrote numerous pamphlets and bulletins on civil engineering.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lela Furr of the home; his mother, Mrs. Eva J. Furr and a sister, Mary E. Furr, both of Greenfield, Ind., and a brother, Omer Furr, LaPorte, Ind.

Tribute By A Colleague

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering at the college and a colleague of Professor Furr paid this tribute:

"Professor Furr had a host of friends and admirers among his faculty colleagues, his students, the business men of Manhattan, and the members of his church. He represented the fine type of American citizen through his loyalty to the state, to his community and all institutions with which he was associated. His unusual sense of duty and his industry set a fine example for the hundreds of students who have attended his classes."

Funeral services will be held at the Courser-Mast Funeral home at 10 a. m. today. The Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the First Christian church, will be in charge. Interment will be at Veedersburg, Ind.

INDEPENDENTS DANCE

Independent student association election dance will be tomorrow night in Recreation Center. Immediately following the dance all members of the organization are requested by Grant Marburger to meet outside of Anderson hall where transportation will be provided around town for a parade. At the conclusion of the parade the candidates will be introduced.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture and D. P. Duncan, state forester, are going to Fort Leavenworth Wednesday to confer with Major Miley regarding landscape design and forestry problems in the disciplinary barracks area of the post.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Will Choose 1941-42 Officers, Vote for Most Popular Profs

Following an astonishingly quiet election week, Kansas State College upperclassmen will vote for class officers and favorite professors in Recreation Center Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

An election board, composed of College students, will be appointed tonight by the Student Council. The board will take charge of the voting.

Choosing favorite professors is a new feature of the election. Mary Morris is head of the plan which will put the top 35 professors selected in the underclassmen section of the Royal Purple. Each student is allowed to vote for his two favorite professors.

No Box Stuffing

As in former years, all students will have their names checked as they vote so that there will be no chance of stuffing the ballot box.

Jack Warner and Margaret Mack are leaders of the Greek party while Grant Marburger and George Campbell are Independent party chairmen.

Those in charge of the two parties say the campaign is running true to form. Although the Greeks were late in getting their petitions signed, they say everything is now "under control."

According to chairmen of the Independent party, Independents will rally Wednesday night, first meeting in Recreation Center from 7 to 8 p. m. to dance and later going to Aggieville for further activities.

Defies Comparison

In commenting on the election Grant Marburger said, "I defy any comparison of the candidates."

Jack Warner, a representative of the interfraternity council, said, "All I desire to see is the students elect class officers that will truly represent the student body and act with utmost efficiency."

Candidates for the senior class are: president, Norbert Raemer, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phil Myers; vice president, Oscar Norby, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Bill Bell; secretary, Jane Haymaker, Pi Beta Phi, and Helen Woodard; treasurer, Mary Griswold, Chi Omega, and Marion Miller.

Junior class candidates are president, Bob Handel, Phi Delta Theta, and Art Fillmore; vice president, Jerry Porter, Acacia, and Lysle Wilkins; secretary, Patricia Townley, Pi Beta Phi, and Marcile Norby; treasurer, Dorothy Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta, and Danny Howe.

Candidates for the sophomore class are president, Don Richards, Phi Kappa, and Mike Zeleznak; vice president, Ned Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Chet Peters; secretary, Jean Babcock, Delta Delta Delta, and Margaret Ann Collings; treasurer, John Aiken, Farm House and Glenn Barngrover.

YWCA Aggie Pop Into Last Stages

Four Organizations To Compete in Show

The 27th annual Aggie Pop show sponsored by the YWCA is next Friday and Saturday in the College Auditorium. The show includes four competitive acts sponsored by organizations, three non-competitive acts working for a prize of $10, and two featured attractions.

Lieutenant Andrew White and Scott Watson from Ft. Riley will sing and play in between the competitive acts of the Aggie Pop variety show. Lieutenant White was the former baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra and Mr. Watson was formerly a concert pianist.

The winners of the poster contest sponsored by Aggie Pop for the show Friday and Saturday night were announced by Carol Stevenson, student manager of Aggie Pop, Raymond Schneider taking first prize of $5, Marjorie Jean Marshall, second prize, and June Gilman third prize. Honorable mention for posters went to Audrey Durland, Virginia Hickman and Eulalia Railsback.

The competitive acts for this year's show are full of variety and include everything from Russian dances to mice. Chi Omega sorority's theme is based on the choral arrangement of "Night and Day." This includes a passage of the day from before dawn to after dark. John Winters and Paul Engle are a dual piano team in the act, and Maryjean Johnson is the featured soloist. Elmeda Persons is the manager of the Chi Omega skit.

Another competitive act is sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity. This group is doing a satire on the serials on the radio. The act depicts the hardships, courage and heart-aches of a female mouse. Pete Ruckman is managing the Sigma Nu act.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is giving a typical evening spent in a small town park during a band concert as their act for this year's Aggie Pop. Geraldine Gundy is the featured soloist in this act and Marjorie Benson is the manager for the act.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has an act whose scene is laid in an old Russian tavern. This act is based on Russian songs and dances. No English is spoken or sung in the entire act. Jack Rickenbacker is in charge of the act.

There are three non-competitive acts in this year's show. Betty Horton in an individual act is going to do imitations of European refugees. Dick Checksfield is doing an act called marbles of magic. Pete Ruckman's individual act is cartoons drawn with crayon.

Tickets for Aggie Pop will go on sale in organized houses today and in Anderson Hall Thursday and Friday.

Athenian, Browning Plan Joint Meeting

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation, will speak at a joint meeting of the Athenian and Browning literary societies tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium. His subject will be "What Thanksgiving Means to Us."

Following devotions, which will be led by Betty Drayer, Marjorie Force will play a piano selection. The Athenian Messenger and the Blue Bird, publications of the two societies, will be read by Bill McMillan and Louise Schlicher. Lois Hodgson will lead group singing.

L. E. Clover from the General Electric company in Schenectady and E. G. Abbott, '24, are here interviewing students in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments today.

Kay Jones Bites Hard, Wins Title

Using a terrific biting technique, Kay Jones, of Stucco Inn, got 35 apples out of a tank in three minutes to win the apple bobbing contest last Friday.

Dorothy Nell Meyer, Clovia, was close behind with 31 fruit to her credit when the three minutes had passed. Third place in the merry "duck 'n pluck 'em" contest went to Gertrude Prather of Pal-O-Mie house with 25 apples.

Miss Jones arose from the tank dripping wet and minus some facial decoration but to her credit was the first prize, a shampoo and hair-do at Lucile's "Studio of Beauty." Although the encounter didn't break any fingernails, Miss Meyer will receive a manicure as second prize.

The contest, directed by Ralph Beach, was held in connection with the annual hort show.

The Kansas State Collegian

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For Once A Peace Pact Means Peace

Evidence that peace pacts are not always made just to be broken was shown by the attitude of both Kansas State and Kansas university students at the game last Saturday. Since these two traditionally rival schools signed their treaty of peace last year, the conduct of both student bodies has been adult and commendable.

Last year, K.U. as the loser of this annual football classic, demonstrated what good sportsmanship really meant. Now after having lost a game which everyone thought of as definitely "in the bag," Kansas State students proved that they, too, knew something about sportsmanship.

Prior to the agreement made by both schools in this peace pact, the post-game activities of over-jubilant fans usually resulted in heated fights and arguments, skirmishes on the field and tearing down the goal posts. However, it was not that there was a lack of college football spirit and enthusiasm at this game but simply that this spirit was controlled and sensible.

Both schools are to be congratulated on their ability to keep and practice a treaty of peace and to make it more than a mere "scrap of paper."—M.M.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men . . .

As another election approaches, political rivalries have again risen to the surface and tension is high between the two factions. Unfortunate indeed is it that in a supposedly democratic institution elections are based on social divisions, not on constructive political issues. The old Greek-Independent rivalry is outmoded, old-fashioned, but nobody seems to have told Kansas State.

It is the dream of only a few of the more liberal-minded that some day will see an election in which candidates are chosen for their platforms on issues of real interest and value to the school, rather than on which social group they have chosen to join.

Since the present conditions do exist, nobody knows on which side of any question any candidate stands—except, whether he is a Greek or an Independent. As no constructive issues have even been advanced, much less has a party taken a stand, the contest must be purely on popularity. For the benefit of those who do not know certain of the candidates, the Collegian offers the following analysis, trying to be as fair as possible in all cases:

Senior class:

Norbert Raemer—Greek. A football player, friendly, steady, dependable. Wouldn't set Kansas State on fire with new ideas, but might be able to do the job.

Phil Myers—Independent. Transferred here when a junior and has made a big hit. Self-supporting, excellent grades, prominent in religious activities. Has made more friends in two years than most people do in four. The logical choice for the office.

Oscar Norby—Greek. A big shot in the Ag division. Has won several scholarships. Good grades, capable. Possibly not too well known.

Bill Bell—Independent. An independent with Greek pull. Likeable, school-spirited—Wampus Cat prexy. Not an "A" student, but capable.

Jane Haymaker—Greek. Kansas State's activity gal. Student council, et cetera, et cetera. Efficiency plus, but perhaps too busy for another job.

Helen Woodard—Independent. Prominent home ec-er, 4-H-er. Also efficient, likeable. Probably would have the time required.

Mary Griswold—Greek. YWCA prexy. One of the best-liked of Kansas State's 3600 students. A good one for this job.

Marion Miller—A likeable, not-too-well-known engineer. A leader in his division.

Junior class:

Bob Handel—Greek. Head cheerleader, known by everybody as an all-around good fellow. Takes his school spirit seriously and would put his heart and soul into the job.

Art Fillmore—Independent. Likeable back-slapper and Varsity-goer. Not especially prominent in campus activities.

Jerry Porter—Greek. Captain of wrestling team. Relatively unknown otherwise.

Lysle Wilkins—Independent. Made some nice gains against K.U.

Patricia Townley—Greek. Efficient, dependable, smart, likeable. Would be conscientious about the job.

Marcile Norby—Independent. Oitto. A toss-up between these two.

Dorothy Ratliff—Greek. Democratic, friendly, liked by all. Probably has time for the job.

Danny Howe—Independent. Basketball star. Popularity plus. A natural leader.

Sophomore class:

Don Richards—Greek. Smart, get-around boy. Possibly not too dependable.

Mike Zeleznak—Independent—Ran 66 yards for a touchdown against Nebraska.

Ned Rokey—Greek. Another football-er. Likeable, not as well-known as his brother, Ray, but just as capable.

Chet Peters—Independent. More football.

Jean Babcock—Greek. Quiet, unobtrusive, but efficient and brainy. A good one for any office.

Margaret Ann Collings—Independent. Likewise. Not as well-known as her opponent.

John Aiken—Greek. President of freshman class last year when an Independent. Commendably efficient.

Glen Barngrover—Independent. An architect, active in church work. Little known outside his division.

Women's Slacks -- An Issue in 1865

An issue causing much pro and con discussion on the Kansas State campus of late has been the question of slacks—to wear them or not to wear them. The style evidently has historical precedent—witness the Fort Scott Daily Tribune:

"Dress styles have apparently always been a matter of news interest. They were so in the early days of Kansas even when women were daring to follow their hardy mates into this new country to settle. We are indebted to the Kansas Historical Quarterly for this note from the Fort Scott Monitor of November 7, 1867, reporting on the latest mode in women's wear in Linn county. Said the early day Monitor:

"Some 50 ladies in the vicinity of Trading Post, Linn county, have adopted short skirts, which fall about to the knee. Their nether extremities are encased in pants of the same material, many of them cut very like the unmentionables of the sterner sex, while some are gathered at the ankle in genuine Turkish style."

There, ladies of Linn county, is the authentic record that your grandmothers, or great-grandmothers, wore slacks before you—originated them, in fact. You have simply discarded the skirts."

"The present world turmoil is a phase in the evolution of an epi-organism, or world state, because two important problems are not yet solved. One has to do with the progressive extension of the integrating forces of society, and their product, namely altruism, loyalty and the feeling of being part of even larger groups. Consequently there will be an ever greater scale of conflicts between groups and nations until one all-encompassing group integration is achieved. The second problem concerns leadership. Mechanisms for selecting the leaders in present human societies are still extremely primative and subject to serious breakdown."—Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago physiologist, predicts a world state will evolve as a biological certainty just as the parts of the human body are integrated.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Guess the faculty here at Kansas State isn't so bad after all. We had a holiday promised to us if we won, but our cousins down the river had to stage a sit-down strike to get a holiday after the UPSET.

It was a good game and a hard one to lose, but I think the less said about it the better.

College students here could take a lesson from Manhattan high school on exhibition of pep. The high school kids showed more spirit after their game last Friday than the college students even started to show after the team beat Nebraska.

Prof. I. N. (Slim) Rediker came through as usual this year with his almost traditional K.U.-K.S. spree. Haven't heard that he was tossed in the drink this time, though.

Professor partisanship has finally been proved. One lad out in the Department of Chemical Engineering copied another's report and they both went in at the same time. The original got an "F" and the copy got a "C". It's the second such incident reported in that department this year.

Maxine Ewing of the Korn Krib Klub at 1414 Fairchild spent the weekend in Salina with Bob Rathbone, former Sports Ed and assistant editor of The Collegian. It's rumored that they tied the knot with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blanks as witnesses.

A little old, but one of the kind you read about: One of the Farmhouse boys had had a date with Dorothy Johnstone on a Friday, then called her on Sunday night for a date to the Royal Purple Beauty ball and was informed that she was married.

This Week
On the Campus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
Theta Epsilon, 7:30-9 p.m.
Junior A.V.M.A., Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p. m.
Block and Bridle, east Ag, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, east Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
Tri "K" and Ag Ec clubs joint meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YWCA hour, Recreation Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
Browning Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Independent Student party, Rec Center, 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
American Society Mechanical Engineering, west Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
Radio club, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
4-H club, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.
Meetings of A.V.E.E., Science club, Sigma Xi, Willard hall, room 115, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.
Cosmo club, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.
S.G.A. class elections, Recreation Center, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Novel Interest Group, Calvin hall, room 101, 4 p.m.
Flower arrangement interest group, Dickens hall, room 108, 4 p.m.
"Know Your Animals," Veterinary Hospital, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
Junior AVMA informal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
American mathematics association meetings, Willard hall, room 101, 1-8 p.m.
Athenian Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Aggie Pop, Auditorium
Delta Tau Delta paddle party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha house party, chapter house, 7:30-11 p.m.
Presbyterian young peoples' dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Children's classes recital, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9 p.m.

The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time, in a huge castle surrounded by a great stone wall, lived an ogre—he wasn't a bad ogre, just misguided and a little stubborn. Within the walls of this castle, called Kansas State College, lived over 3,000 peasants, each one struggling to make a living and be happy under the ogre's harsh rule.

The ogre, having a streak of kindliness, let the poor, placid peasants hold certain offices in his feudal system, but he added several stipulations to his manifesto that he had read aloud to all his peons assembled under the turrets of his domain.

"Any peasant," the town crier read from the scroll on which was written the ogre's ultimatum, "may hold office on any publication or the peasant governing body of our happy little kingdom, providing he is working ten long hours in the field, and his overseer says he is doing satisfactory work in each of those hours midway during his term of office. No matter how hard and how well he is doing the job for which he is selected, or how much technical training he is getting, or how well he does his work in the field over a long period of time, it is his record at the halfway mark that counts.

Blessings on you, children,
(Signed) The Ogre

In this lovely, peaceful country there lived a happy family called the Stooges. The little girl's name was Ima Stooge, the little boy's name was Ura Stooge.

When Ura grew up he was chosen to run the business end of the paper put out by the placid peasants, called "Ye Olde Collegiane". He was one of the best workers at the job the kingdom had ever had. But to do his job well, Ura had little time to spend toiling in the fields. When the mid-term reckoning came, Ura's overseer said that three hours of his work was not satisfactory—although he could probably pass in the end, right now it wasn't acceptable.

So the ogre, forgetting the fine contributions of Ura to "Ye Olde Collegiane" had Ura's head chopped off.

Ura's friend, Outa Luck, who had a similar position on "Ye Olde Royale Purplee" met the same cruel fate.

Meanwhile Ima, hoping to edit another of the kingdom's publications, and remembering Ura's misfortune, went out into the fields in the summer and did her winter's work early so that when the snows came and she was busy working on her outside job, she wouldn't have to spend time plodding in the fields.—She only needed six hours to have completed her service to the domain.

But the ogre, remembering his ultimatum, said, "No, Ima, you must work ten hours in the field regardless of the fact that you only need six hours to graduate from servitude."

"Why?" asked the piteous Ima.

"Because," thundered the ogre, "THAT IS MY RULE. And to go against by wishes means death."

There isn't any more to the story, although the ghosts of Ura, Outa, and Ima, still float over the ogre's castle moaning with the wind: "The barrel play, use the barrel play. Get your serfs across the barrel and pull, pullll, pullllllllllll."

And the ogre, whose name is Eligibility Committee, just laughs in diabolical glee and keeps on sharpening the blade of his guillotine.

Marje Rogers

Dear Editor:

A lot has been mumbled about deadwood organizations on this campus, but apparently little actually is being done about it. One proposed method of "ousting" some of the worthless organizations is merely to inspect or investigate them, then to set up certain standards which must be met. Such a plan seems unsound in many respects. In the first place, an antagonistic feeling is set up by members of the organization for those who are doing the snooping. Another thing, every individual thinks that killing other organizations is all right but it's a different story if he or she is a member.

Perhaps a logical plan to cut down organizations which are purposeless is to create a plan of organization between organizations. Those groups which are weak automatically drop out of their own accord and cease to exist. You may ask if such a plan has worked in other schools. It has, in the form of AWS (Associated Women Students) on many campuses. Not only would an AWS on this campus probably aid in the elimination of undesirable organizations but it would also perform many other valuable functions such as a plan for orientation of all college women, a means of discovering and developing leadership, improvement of faculty-student relationships, and the establishment of a social program for all women in college. Why don't we have an AWS?

H. R.

Mathematicians Plan 382nd Meeting Here Next Friday, Saturday

The 382nd meeting of the American Mathematical Society will be on the Kansas State College campus in Manhattan November 21 and 22. This is a regional meeting including states from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains. This is the first time the society has met at Kansas State.

During the meeting 13 research papers will be read. The papers are the result of time spent by the mathematician in research and must include entirely new material. Prof. G. C. Munro of the Kansas State College Department of Mathematics will read a paper "System of linear differential equations with constant coefficients."

Invitational speakers will include Prof. G. B. Price of the University of Kansas who will address the assembly on linear extensions. Prof. A. A. Albert of the University of Chicago, one of the leading mathematicians in the country will speak Saturday evening on "Some Mathmeatical Aspects of Cryptology."

Others who will present papers include: Prof. D. L. Holl, Iowa State college; Dr. J. W. T. Youngs, Purdue university; Dr. M. E. Shanks, University of Missouri; Prof. J. J. L. Hinrichsen, Iowa State college; Prof. R. S. Pate, University of Kansas; Prof. L. M. Blumenthal, University of Missouri; Mr. R. H. Tripp, Iowa State college; Mr. A. E. Engelbrecht, Iowa State college.

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Jayhawks Win On Passes In Last Quarter

Williams' Field Goal Fails To Insure K-State Victory

Still tasting the bitterness of their 20-16 defeat at the hands of the University of Kansas Jayhawkers last Saturday, the Wildcat squadmen, under the direction of Coach Hobbs Adams, yesterday began workout for their last conference game of the season, against the cellar-dwelling Iowa State Cyclones, at Ames, Iowa, next weekend.

The Cyclones, who have never won a Big Six title, have had a jinx on the Wildcats for the past four meetings of the two teams, and this year's squadmen will be seeking a victory which they regard as necessary rounding out of the gridiron careers.

Final Period Big

Saturday's game with the Jayhawkers was a thriller in every respect as the two teams met in a dog-eat-dog fray and the lead changed five times during the battle. During the tremendous fourth quarter three touchdowns and a field goal were scored by the rival teams, who kept the fans screaming as they watched some of the most spectacular scoring ever seen in the annual game.

After a scoreless first period characterized mainly by a punting duel between Kent Duwe and Ralph Miller, the Jays took the initiative, and taking the ball on their own 48 after a quick kick by Bill Quick, passed their way down the field to a touchdown in the first fve minutes of play. Miller made the 20-yard pass to Ray Evans who scored untouched. Vandaveer made the conversion.

Wilkins Scores

Less than four minutes later, the Wildcats capitalized on a K. U. fumble and a 28-yard run by Lyle Wilkins to score for themselves. Earl Williams kicked the extra point.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Wildcats took up their plunging tactics again and began the scoring of that hectic last period when Lee Jones, sophomore back, plunged over from the one-foot line after Wilkins and Zeleznak had carried the mail from the K. U. 30. The kick was blocked.

Denzel Gibbens, K. U. halfback, took the ball on the following kickoff and ran from his own 17-yard line through the entire Wildcat team, streaking 83 yards for the tying touchdown. A wild kick for the extra point then caromed off a Wildcat shoulder to go through the uprights, giving the lead to the Jayhawks.

Williams Kicks Goal

The desperate Wildcats, in a final effort to win the contest, again drove the ball into scoring territory, then on a fourth down, Earl Williams was selected to kick in place of a K-State attempt to make the three yards necessary for the down. For the third time of the season, the curly headed sophomore's toe gave the Wildcats a lead.

With only four and-a-half minutes to play, the Jayhawks again took over and had passed their way to another touchdown in 90 seconds of playing time. The tired K-Staters could not score in the remaining time and the game ended with the ball in victorious K. U. hands.

IM Touch Football Champions To Play Final Game Today

The all-school intramural touch-football championship playoffs will be this afternoon between Delta Tau Delta, winner of the fraternity group, and the Hoodlums, winner of the independent bracket. The game begins at 4:30 p. m.

For the first time in intramural history, this championship will be decided between the same two teams that had played in the game the year before. In last year's playoffs the Delts were victorious by a score of 1-0.

The record of both teams this year is excellent. Neither team has been defeated or tied this intramural season. The Hoodlums have never been scored upon, and the Delta Tau Delta opponents have made six points. The Delts chalked up a total of 121 points for this season and the Hoodlums have 24 points to their credit.

In the fraternity and independent finals Friday, the Delta Tau Delta team whipped the Beta Theta Pi team 21-0. The Hoodlums fought the Lightning Specials to a scoreless tie, and the Hoodlums won by a score of 1-0 in the playoff. All ties are played off in a final game.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

To the Team, the Coaches, the Students, and the Spectators:

Well it's over, the game's played, K. U. has won the streamlined goal-post trophy, they have their holiday (after much controversy) and the Wildcats have lost a game which was definitely not a breather.

But no one should feel that we played badly. Saturday's game was one of the most exciting, most thrilling games I have ever witnessed. Every man on both teams was playing excellent ball. And that long, suspense packed, final quarter was a wow.

We saw punting there in Memorial Stadium. Quick-kicks from 50 to 70 yards long by Kent Duwe and Bill Quick, (the K.U. boys weren't doing bad either.) We saw ball carrying and plunging runs of up to 40 yards by the Wildcats, and a magnificent 83-yard dash by Denzel Gibbens of Kansas, as pretty a piece of running as I have ever seen.

Curly-haired Earl Williams deserves plenty of credit for his field goal at a difficult angle from the 11-yard line. That's three of those three-pointers he's made good.

Passing honors go to Ralph Miller, of course. I can see how he earned the nickname "Riflin' Ralph," but Ray Rokey, who completed his first four attempts, receives plenty of credit.

And to the linemen who made possible those plunging drives through the line. John Hancock, who took no sand from K.U.'s Hardman, Frank Barnhart, better than Ulrich, and Don Shaffer, Ed Huff, Zeno Berger, Bill Engelland, and a host of others.

As I said, it's over, K.U. has the trophy, so now let's get hepped up for the Cyclones.

Well, Missouri, with a devastating victory over Oklahoma has practically cinched the title, now we'll settle back and watch for bowl bids. They'll get them all right, for there's no doubt that they have one of the best teams in the Middle West. The Oklahoma-Nebraska game two weeks hence will be one of the high spots in Big Six play for Thanksgiving. We're betting on Oklahoma.

When Denzel Gibbens made his lightning dash from his own 17-yard line over the K-State zero marker, his mother high in the stands was one of the most excited spectators. "That's my baby!" she cried after the 163-pound sophomore made his run.

Yours,

The Sports Ed.

Trackmen Train for Frosh-Varsity Meet

The postponed Varsity-Frosh track meet will be held before Thanksgiving. This announcement was made yesterday by trackman Ed Darden in the absence of track coach Ward Haylett. The definite date depends upon the continuance of good weather.

Regular varsity men and freshmen tracksters are getting into shape after their layoff due to the flood injured track. Freshmen trackmen who distinguish themselves in this meet will be given numerals.

Steel Ring members will have their pictures taken today at 4:45 p. m.

Announce Freshman Basketball Players

Coach Jack Gardner has announced the names of 22 freshmen basketball candidates who were successful in passing the elimination tryouts held in the gymnasium last week. They are:

William Adams, Dwight Bartlett, Hubert Buckles, Vincent Bunkers, Kent Burns, F. D. Campbell, R. J. Dean, Gill Gies, Hugh Haire, Stan Mollhagen, James Nebergall, Ken Oberg, Joe Ridgway, Phil Sechler, R. C. Sezemore, D. E. Spencer, Don Toeves, Mike Vargon, Harry Vinson, C. R. Yelley, Bill Young and Hugh McLean.

Coach Jack Gardner said yesterday that those freshmen named above, will workout against the varsity every night at 5 p. m. this week.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Tap dancing division of womens intramural sports will have its contest at 5 p. m. this evening in Nichols gymnasium. Last night were social dancing preliminaries.

Women's rifle team tryouts will be this Friday from 1 until 5 p. m. in the north end of the east stadium. After members have been chosen and trained the telegraphic matches will take place.

Poultry Judgers To Have Contest

Winners Will Receive More Than 100 Prizes

More than 100 prizes will be awarded at the annual poultry judging contest next Saturday. This contest is open to all Kansas State College students; girls as well as boys. The only requirement is 25 cents entrance fee.

The contest will be divided into three divisions: junior, senior, and advanced. Those in the junior division will have had no poultry courses in college, those in the senior division will have had farm poultry production lab and those in the advanced division will have had the poultry judging courses.

There will be 50 prizes in each the junior and senior divisions. A turkey will be given for first prize in the junior, senior and advanced division. $2 cash will constitute the second prize and the poultry-house blueprints will be the third prize in the junior and senior divisions. Second and third prizes in the advanced division will be subscriptoins to poultry magazines.

An eversharp with a pocket notebook to match will be given for fifth to 15th placings, inclusive, in the junior and senior divisions. There will also be three of these eversharps and notebooks given in the advanced division.

Those entering the contest may do so by going to West Waters hall, room 213 and paying 25 cents entrance fee anytime between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Saturday.

As much time as desired will be given students to place the eight classes. There will be no reasons for placings given.

This contest is sponsored by the Kansas State College Poultry Science club. Carroll Moggee is the chairman of the contest and Dr. A. E. Schumacher is the official judge.

Kansas Cooperatives Plan Two-Day Meet

Kansas Cooperatives and general farm organizations will again sponsor the annual cooperative conference on the Kansas State College campus in Manhattan November 24 and 25. The two-day program will stress the impact of the war and national defense upon cooperatives of Kansas.

Tentative topics for discussion include "Credit and Cooperatives," "Parity and Agriculture," "Priority Problems," "Federal Income Taxation and Cooperatives," "Factors Contributing to the Success or Failure of Cooperatives," and "The International Situation and How it Affects Cooperatives." A panel discussion, "How Farmers' Cooperatives May Meet the Impact of the National Defense Effort and its Aftermath," is scheduled for the afternoon meeting on Monday, November 24. Group discussions also will be conducted.

This year's meeting will be the first to be held in November. In previous years the conference was in April, but the date has been moved up so that those attending may report the conference program and discussions at annual meetings of cooperatives this winter.

Heads of Publications Go to Editors' Meet

Marjorie Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the Kansas State Collegian and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, will leave Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention, Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. Medlin will be one of the speakers at the convention. He will talk before a group of year book editors, his subject being "The Essentials of Magazine Make-up for College Year Books."

The group will go to Kansas City Wednesday where they will take a large number of photographs to the engraver and transact other Royal Purple business.

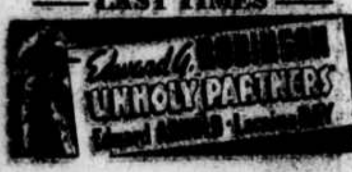
The Associated Collegiate press is the organization that gave the All American rating to the Royal Purple the last six years and the First Class rating to The Collegian. Last year 500 editors, representing 227 publications and 159 colleges and universities, were represented.

Prof. S. W. Decker will in Kansas City Thursday to attend a conference regarding the possibilities of constructing a canning plant.

FREE With Coupon
A thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from .....
States of .....
MICHIGAN — and — MINNESOTA
THURSDAY — NOV. 20
(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)
SHERER'S DRUG STORE
421 Poyntz Downtown Meeting Place of K.S.C. Students

Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.
LAST TIMES



Not Recommended for Children
WED. - THURS.
Bargain Price 20c

ALSO
BEST SHORT SUBJECTS
The NEWEST and FUNNIEST of the "THIN MAN" Series.

Come in and cheer Slim up

Junction City Municipal AUDITORIUM
Tonite and Wed., Nov. 18-19
Not a Picture, but the Stage Play "with the Story the Picture Dared not Tell."
"TOBACCO ROAD"
with
JOHN BARTON
SEATS NOW at Miller's Drug Store, Junction City
$1.68, $1.12, 56c Including Tax
(A few choice seats at $2.24)

Aggie Pop
YWCA STUNTSHOW
Admission 26c Plus 4c Tax
November 21, 22
8:00 p. m.
Competitive Acts
CHI OMEGA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA NU
Non-Competitive Acts
PETE RUCKMAN
DICK CHECKSFIELD
BETTY HORTON
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

3 TIMELY TIPS for Thanksgiving Trips
1 Leave Sooner, Stay Longer! Wanta get going right after your last class? Wanta stay home 'til the last possible minute? Of course! And convenient schedules make it easy, by Super-Coach!
2 Have Lots More Fun! Forget classroom worries! Relax in deep-cushioned comfort . . . sight-see . . . meet people . . . have fun!
3 Save Money, Too! Less than half the cost of driving—and an extra 10% saving on round-trip tickets! A real bargain if there ever was one!
SAVE YOUR CAR—GO BY BUS

Kansas City	$2.29
Denver	$7.85
St. Louis	$6.70
Portland	$27.80
Chicago	$8.95

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
The Overland—
UNION BUS DEPOT
5th and Poyntz St.
Dial 435

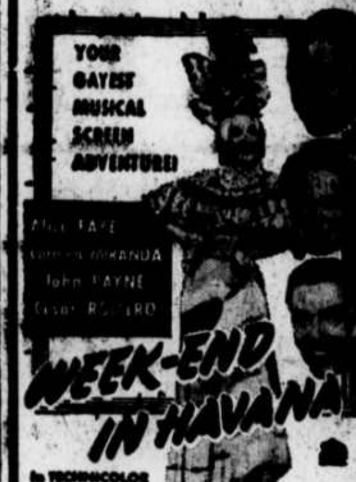
The taste that charms and never cloys
You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloys. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

5¢
You trust its quality

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2233
NOW THRU WED.



ADDED — News - Cartoon
FEATURES
2:25 - 4:10 - 5:55
7:40 - 9:25
THURS. THRU. SAT.

STATE
Manhattan's Family Theatre
LAST TIMES!
TWO BIG HITS!
NO. 1—JOAN DAVIS
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
NO. 2—LYNN BARI
ALAN CURTIS
"WE GO FAST"
WED. - THURS.

CARLTON
"POPULAR PRICES"
LAST TIMES
GARY COOPER
"Meet John Doe"
WED. - THURS.
BOB CROSBY
and his
DIXIELAND BAND
with
JEAN ROGERS

PROMENADING

Penelope

From a crowded little half-inch spot on the east side of the K. U. Stadium staring right into the sun, Penelope thinks she saw a good game—at least the Kansas State team was nothing to be ashamed of even if the score did fail the wrong way.

And as far as the Kansas State campus was concerned this weekend, it was a ghost town. No one was around—and social life just wasn't. But the Kansas State varsity at K. U. with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing wasn't bad. In fact, Kansas Staters and Jayhawkers had a hard time deciding which school had the larger number of students at the dance.

Delts and their dates went down Friday night to visit the K. U. chapter and be guests at its Paddle party. Chapter houses and residence halls at K. U. were brimming with Kansas State guests while Kansas State houses were deserted for the occasion.

Pi Beta Phi's province president, Coleita Aitken, will arrive Wednesday for a visit at the local chapter house. In honor of her visit Pi Phis will entertain with a formal dinner Wednesday night.

New pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Parthena Ainsworth and Mary Martha Conrad, both freshmen on the campus.

Smoker (big word for a large bull session) for the inside circle is scheduled for Thursday night at the Phi Delt house—exclusive to Phi Delts.

Something new in the way of parties is the kitchen party at the Clovia house tonight. It's a good time for actives to entertain pledges.

Clarence Ems of the North Deputy fraternity, has been visiting at the Delta Sig house since Saturday. Many stag affairs have been planned in his honor.

Phi Delts will be entertained tonight at the Kappa house, the occasion being an hour dance. And gradually hour dances, exchange dinners and open houses are falling out of season.

In line for the weekend are such parties as a PiKA house party Friday night, the Delt Paddle party on the same night, the Pi Phi fall formal given by the pledges on Saturday night, the annual Theta Xi "Toughie Strut" on the same night and the Van Zile hall fall formal dance with Odell Weidner's orchestra Saturday night, too.

With more than plenty important functions on the menu for the weekend, Penelope will be following in the footsteps of wiser students, who get their studying done during the week.

Head of Art School Will Show Costumes

Miss Alma Pratt, head of the international school of art at Sandusky, Ohio, will talk on "Peasant Contributions" in the Auditorium at 2:45 p. m. today.

Her talk will be illustrated by colored movies and College girls will model the costumes she has spent years collecting. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, said the public was invited to attend.

11 Musicians Will Give Student Recital Today

The Department of Music will present 11 students in recital at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the College Auditorium.

Selections to be included on the program are: a piano solo, Schubert-Liszt's "Hark! Hark! the Lark" by Dorothy Wilson; Kathleen Ahearn will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey; Patricia Boll will play Chopin's "Nocturn in E flat, Op. 9, No. 2" for the piano; "Andante for Oboe" will be played by Betty Brewer; Nannette Martin will play a violin solo "The Son of Putsze" by Kelerbela.

Grieg's "Sonata in E minor, Op. 7," a piano number will be given by Barbara Sheffer; a vocal solo "Do not go, my love" by Hageman will be presented by Marceline Ewing; "Toccata from Oedipe a Thebes" by Mereaux, an organ selection will be played by Esther Wiedower.

Jean Marie Garrison will play a flute selection "Scene from Orpheus" by Glick; Kathleen Ahearn will play "Poloniase, Op. 26, No. 1 by Chopin; Strauss' "To You" will be sung by Margaret Collins, while Keith Wallingford will play an organ number entitled "Tocatta on 'Von Himmel Hoch'" by Edmundson as the concluding selection.

Art Week Is Observed By Local Enthusiasts

To initiate Manhattan's observance of Art Week, Nov. 17 to 23, the Kansas State Federation of Artists is showing 18 oil paintings by Kansas artists. The exhibit is sponsored by the College Social club and the Art and Travel club of the A. A. U. W. This Coronado Cuarto-Centennial display is being shown in Anderson hall in the art rooms.

Downtown Manhattan also has a display at 404 Poyntz. The work of many local artists is being shown, including contributions from Miss Vida Harris, associate professor of the Department of Art, Dr. Roy Langford of the Department of Education and Prof. John F. Helm Jr. of the Department of Architecture.

In observance of Art week, well-known Kansas artists are cooperating by making their work available at prices everyone can afford. Included in the display are oils, watercolors, lithographs and wood carvings.

Beauties Picked by Busse . . . .

These four coeds were selected by Henry Busse as Kansas State's "most beautiful" at the Royal Purple Beauty ball last Monday. Left to right they are Margaret McCutchan, Kappa Delta, Robert Townley, Pi Beta Phi, Betty Jo Harris, Shane's Shanty, attendants; and Evelyn Stockwell, Delta Tau Delta, queen.

Two Science Clubs Will Hear Lecture

At a joint meeting of Sigma Xi and the Science club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115, a lecture and demonstration will be given by Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company representative.

The lecture-demonstration will cover a wide range of demonstration plus movies. In a notice to members of the organizations Prof. J. H. Roberts, secretary of the Science club, promised the program will be completely new and different.

The Gad-About

Der muthur,

u dont haf to wurry about me getting homsik for ur cooking any mor because the meals at the warum coffe shop are just like urs.

Luv
fransis

—o—

Mary will look stunning at the party this weekend and her crowning glory will be her new sequin Juliet cap from STEVENSONS.

—o—

Morning, noon, or night—any time is the right time for a luscious waffle at the WAFFLE HOUSE, 129 S. 4th. Sandwiches and meals are served, too.

—o—

There's always a few of your friends at the COLLEGE CANTEEN. Come in and meet new ones while you're enjoying a coke or sandwich between classes.

—o—

Early fall dresses in jersey, corduroy, and alpaca are being sold at exceptional reduced prices at the SMART SHOP, 1210 Moro. See them now!

—o—

If it's Chen Yu that you are looking for, if it's Revlon that you are looking for, or if it's that new powderless sheen make-up, you'll find it at the PRIMP SHOP.

—o—

Dear gals,

Let's get together for a feed. We'll bring the lunch meat, bread, and pickles and you bring the cakes and potato chips. Incidentally, YEAGER'S DAIRY LUNCH has the best potato chips in town.

Bill and Jack

—o—

You won't forget a friend or relative if you do your Christmas shopping at COLES. Do it early before the rush. Thirty-three more shopping days till the merry holiday.

—o—

Be patriotic and rumba in the South American way, the way the LILLIAN AMOS SCHOOL OF DANCING teaches you. Call 3223 or drop in at 105 South Juliette.

—o—

Solve your silk hose problems with a pair of non-run cotton lisle mesh hose from THE WAREHAM HAT SHOP. For only $1.35 hose as sheer as silk and twice as serviceable.

—o—

Snow and colder weather calls for heavier clothing. Are your sweaters, scarfs and winter coat in readiness? Call us for your cleaning and pressing. STEINBROCK CLEANERS. Phone 2358.

—o—

No reason for your not getting your calcium for the day if you don't like plain milk. The CITY DAIRY has it chocolate-flavored as well as plain.

—o—

The blouses that you've been asking for—long-sleeved white cotton broadcloth, French cuffs, convertible collars. $1.98 at POTEET'S SHOP, 113 S. 4th.

—o—

Gift shopping for Christmas or other occasions made easy! Go to K's 1222 Moro, for personally selected, just right gifts for everyone.

—o—

"A little longer" may be too late for a winter check-up on your car. Bring it to AGGIEVILLE TEXACO STATION conveniently located at 1230 Moro.

—o—

For soft gleaming curls and an "easy to take care of" hair style . . . patronize the NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP—lifesaver of college girls. Phone 4314.

—o—

A new fluorescent study lamp from SALISBURY'S will protect your eyes while in college and furnish a useful desk light thereafter.

—o—

Prices are reasonable; the food is good. The place is close to the campus. What more do you want? Eat at THE CO-OP DINING HALL at 1317 Laramie.

—o—

Get ready for the pre-Thanksgiving weekend with a shampoo and wave at the CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP, 1321 Anderson. For an appointment, dial 2522.

—o—

Let Christmas see you at your best. WOLF'S STUDIO, downtown, will make a portrait your friends will admire. Phone 3002.

—o—

Be sure those important papers are properly taken care of—see BARNEY YOUNGCAMP, Notary Public and Real Estate agent, 1224-A Moro, phone 3380.

—o—

Nothing like a meal at the PINES CAFE, 1203 Moro, to put you on top of the world. Delicious food at reasonable prices is the rule of this popular Aggieville eating place.

VOTE INDEPENDENT :-: *Rally*

DANCE REC. CENTER
7—8 o'Clock
PARADE 8—9 o'Clock

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

MIKE ZELEZNAK

Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Football

Vice-President

Chet Peters

Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Recognition.
Self-Supporting.
Danforth Founder Fellowship.
Frosh Football Numeral.
Varsity Football.

Secretary

Margaret Ann Collings

Sophomore in Home Economics.
Intramurals.
Y. W. C. A.
Freshman Council.

Treasurer

Glenn Barngrover

Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Recognition.
Wesley Foundation Council.
Member American Institute Architects.
Self-Supporting.
Member of Phi Tau Theta.

JUNIOR CLASS

President

Art Fillmore

Manager of Dept. of Architecture for Engineers' Open House.
Member of Scabbard and Blade.
Member of Steel Ring.
Member of American Institute Architects.
Copy Editor of K. S. Engineer Staff.
Cadet Officers Club.
Football Peanut Vendor.

Vice-President

Lysle Wilkins

Junior in Veterinary Medicine.
Member Junior A. V. M. A.
Varsity Football.

Secretary

Marcile Norby

Member of Prix.
Chairman Hospitality Days.
Home Economics Executive Council.
Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition.
Sophomore Honors.
YWCA Cabinet.
Wesley Foundation Executive Council.
Omicron Nu Recognition.
Omicron Nu Recognition.
Collegiate 4-H Club.
Ionian Literary Society.

Treasurer

Danny Howe

Junior in Agricultural Administration.
Varsity Basketball.
Self-Supporting.

SENIOR CLASS

President

Phil Myers

Corresponding Secretary of Blue Key.
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
Member of Sigma Tau.
Member of Steel Ring.
Member of Pi Tau Sigma.
President of Am. Soc. Mechanical Engineers.
Honorary Member Soc. Automotive Engineers.
President of Engineering Association.
President of Wesley Foundation.

Vice-President

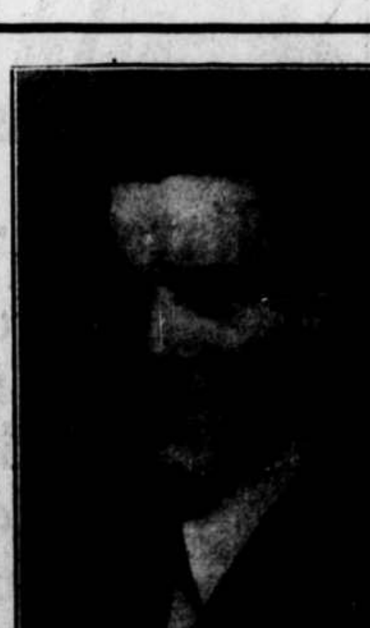
Bill Bell

Treasurer of Engineering Council.
Member of Steel Ring.
Self-Supporting.
President of Wampus Cats.
Committee Chairman Engineers' Open House.
Member of American Institute Electrical Engineer.
Varsity Baseball.

Secretary

Helen Woodard

Celebrity Series Committee.
Secretary of State Home Ec. Club.
Business Manager of Who's Whoot.
YWCA Group Leader.
Secretary Collegiate 4H Club.
Publicity Committee of Hospitality Days.
Member of Prix.
Self-supporting.



Treasurer

Marion Miller

Manager Agricultural Engineering for Engineers Open House.
Member of Steel Ring.
Member of Sigma Tau.
Secretary American Society Agricultural Engineers.
Secretary of Mortar and Ball.
Self-supporting.
Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Recognition.
Varsity Basketball.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 21, 1941 — Number 22

Wildcats Play Iowa Tomorrow In Big Six Tilt

Raemer Is Named As Captain For Conference Game

Trying to get back into the win column after their humiliating defeat at the hands of an underdog group of University of Kansas Jayhawkers last weekend, the Kansas State football team will entrain today for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Cyclones of Iowa State College tomorrow in their last Big Six game of the season.

The Wildcats will be seeking their first victory over the Iowans since 1936 this weekend. In 1937, the Ames gridsters netted 13 points to K-State's seven, starting a string of victories broken only by a 13-13 tie in 1938. Last year, although they were on the short end of the statistics, the Cyclones won 12-0 on Ahearn field.

Raemer Is Captain

Norbert Raemer, senior tackle, is the probable captain for the Wildcat aggregation tomorrow. Raemer, who won letters as a sophomore and junior lineman, has been a steady player all season.

John Hancock, the iron-man center of the -State squad, has been ill most of the week and may not be able to play much for the Kansans this weekend. Bill Cook, Hancock's sophomore understudy, has replaced him in scrimmage this week. Hancock was released from the College hospital in time to make the trip.

Other Injuries

Two other members of the Wildcat line are also out because of injuries. Dick Peters, senior tackle, will be unable to make the trip, and Don Shaffer, first-year guard, has not been practicing regularly. Shaffer, who has been in the starting lineup for the last several games, may be replaced by Ned Rokey, who was shifted from blocking back into the line position this week, or by Charles Kier.

Lysle Wilkins, who played through last week's game with the Jayhawks with a bad knee, is definitely off the injured list.

Wildcats May Pass

The Wildcats, beaten last week by the passing of Ralph Miller and Ray Evans of Kansas, have been drilling on pass defense this week in order to stop the potent Cyclone aerial attack. In addition, they have been working on a few pass plays of their own, with Ray Rokey, senior, and sophomores Mike Zeleznak and Ronald Conrad doing most of the passing. Rokey completed his first four passes against the Jayhawks last week and his first seven against the South Carolina team the week before.

The probable lineups:

K-State	Pos.	I-State
Barnhart	LE	Heggen
Raemer	LT	Ash
Huff	LG	Ethington
Hancock	C	Kirkpatrick
Kier	RG	Lewis
Duncan	RT	Barger
Watkins	RE	Lange
R. Rokey	QB	Lohry
Timmons	LH	Seaburg
Quick	RH	Stewart
Wilkins	FB	Darling

Sigma Tau Pledges 22 New Members

To be informally initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity starting December 1 are 22 students who have recently been elected to membership in this national fraternity.

As part of their informal initiation activities, pledges will wear boots, leather jackets, felt hats, and a piece of a rail section which will be worn around the neck. formal initiation will be December 11.

Among those selected for membership in Sigma Tau, there were eight mechanical engineers. They are John McClurkin, David Blevins, Robert Myers, Norman Ross, Rex Taylor, Jack Horacek, Boyd Rostine, and Robert Hamm.

Seven electrical engineers were chosen: Earl Barb, Leon Findley, Kenneth Johnson, Joseph McDonald, Kenneth Rice, James Parsons, and Joe Bruington. The three chemical engineers who are now pledges are Cecil Johnson, Oscar Brumback, Kenneth Palmer. The Department of Civil Engineering has two pledges, Edward Hellmer and Page Wagner. Warren Corbet, an agricultural engineer and Charles Beardmore, an architectural engineer, were also elected to membership.

Apply Now!

Applications for business manager of the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple must be turned in by Monday. The positions were left vacant when Bill Hall and David Lupfer were declared ineligible by the faculty scholastic committee.

Application blanks may be obtained in the office of student publications in Kedzie hall room 105-D. These applications must be in the office of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, by Monday.

Any student is eligible for the position provided he has a C average, is carrying a minimum of 10 credit hours and is passing the complete assignment at nine-weeks time.

Bands Will Begin On Concert Work

Plan to Organize Two Musical Units This Year

After the close of the football season, the college band will begin work on its concert programs with two concert bands, instead of the usual first and second band, according to William D. Fitch, the band director.

One of the band units includes 58 musicians and the other has 55 members. But each of the organizations will have equal musical ability the director explained.

Women who are interested in concert band work are urged by Mr. Fitch to make tryouts for positions in the bands. Women musicians are not used in the varsity marching band during the fall but they can play during the concert season.

Each concert unit will probably play at least two concerts this year the director indicated, in addition to one assembly program and the annual Twilight concert series near the close of the spring semester.

Tentative plans are being made for one of the bands to go to Fort Riley to play a concert for the soldiers Mr. Fitch said. The band to make the trip or the date of the program has not been decided.

The band units are preparing music composed by the well-known composer such as Lale, Wagner and Rossini, as well as works of many contemporary American composers. A feature of every concert will be popular music of the time, he said.

First Prize Winners Of Poultry Contests Will Receive Turkey

First prize winners in the all College poultry judging contest on Saturday afternoon will receive a turkey as a prize, Carroll Moggee, chairman of the contest announced today.

The contest is sponsored by the Poultry science club and is being held in room 213 of West Waters hall. Anyone who wants to enter the contest may do so upon payment of 25 cents registration fee. Registration may be made in the poultry office anytime before the contest or at the contest Saturday.

The contest will be divided into three divisions: junior, senior and advanced. Specified for the junior division, are the students who are not taking or have not taken the laboratory course in poultry management. Students who are taking or have taken this course will be in the senior division. The advanced division will be composed of students who are in or have been in poultry judging.

More than 100 prizes are offered to contestants. The second prize winners in the contest in the junior and senior divisions will be given two dollars, with the rest of the prizes ranging from Redipoint pencils to a bottle of cold remedy. Second prize in the advanced division is a subscription to a poultry magazine.

Home Ec Students Write for "Lamp"

Home Economics students will have a chance to criticize or contribute to their publication, "Betty Lamp," Monday when a box will be set up in room 101 of Calvin hall to receive written articles and remarks concerning the magazine. Any girl in the division may deposit her complaint or contribution in the box.

This opportunity is being provided by the staff in an effort to discover new writing talent, to improve the publication and make it represent all of the readers. Louise Clayton heads the "Betty Lamp" committee that has charge of receiving the contributions.

Annual Aggie Pop Will Begin Tonight

Professional Musicians To Appear In Non-competitive Performances; College Variety Stunts On Tap

A combination of professional and amateur performers will appear in the College Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night as the 28th annual two-day performance of Aggie Pop, YWCA's competitive variety program, makes its appearance.

On the professional side of the performance will be Lieut. Andrew White and Pvt. Scott Watson of Fort Riley who will sing and play between acts.

Lieutenant White was formerly baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra and Scott Watson was a former concert pianist.

The themes chosen by the individuals and groups of the acts of the 28th annual Aggie Pop are of great variety. In the competitive acts the Sigma Nu fraternity is presenting "The Adventures of Archibald Foosenickel," a satire on radio serials. Another act competing for the trophy given to winning act after tomorrow's performance is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Caucasian Holiday" an act laid in a Russian tavern.

The two sororities entered in the Aggie Pop show are presenting acts with musical backgrounds. The Chi Omega sorority's stunt is called "Night and Day," and depicts the passage of day from before dawn to late night. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is presenting "At The Concert," portraying an average evening spent in the late 1890 in a small town park listening to a band concert.

Individual acts competing for a $10 prize in this year's Aggie Pop will be presented by Peter Ruckman, Dick Checksfield and Betty Horton. Betty Horton's act is called "The Refugee" and is imitations of animals. "Top Hat Tricks," Dick Checksfield's act, is a display of magic, and Peter Ruckman is doing cartoons in an act called "Off The Face."

Tickets for Aggie Pop are on sale in Anderson hall. Judges for the acts are Hillier Krieghbaum, Helen Elcock, Clarice Painter, the Rev. Charles R. Davies, Dr. C. H. Faubion, Arlin Ward and Patricia Beezley.

This year's program is directed by H. Miles Heberer.

Grain Judgers Will Enter Competition

Memmers of the College grain judging team will represent Kansas State College in the National Collegiate Grain Judging Contest in Kansas City Monday. The team will also compete with other college teams in the International Crops Judging contest in Chicago November 28 and 29.

Men on the team are Raymond Heitman, Murray L. Kinman, Floyd W. Smith, and Robert Wagner. Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the Department of Agronomy is the coach. Prof. C. D. Davis of the same department is assistant.

More Fems For Defense

Drawing boards and T-squares are becoming more familiar to women as national defense demands more skilled workers.

This week four women enrolled in the new engineering drawing course. Almost one-sixth of the new class of 25 is women which is the largest percentage in any defense course offered at Kansas State College. Women are gradually entering men's fields as they have already done in England. With the numbers of skilled workers being called into army service each month, it is necessary that women be trained to take their places.

Miss Dorothy Strom, one of the six women in the course, probably expresses the purpose of the other five as well as her own. "In case I have to work in a defense job, I would rather be trained than be one of the mass of unskilled workers." Like many other young women in their early 20's Miss Strom was dissatisfied with the work she was doing and saw in the government-financed course a chance to better her position and to improve her knowledge. Although she has never had any drawing experience, she does have a background of high school mathematics and physics. A year in business college, she admits, is not much help.

Enthusiastic about the course, Miss Strom sketched the aim of the class. "We learn to draw up the blueprints for different machines. Contrary to some people's ideas, we do not design the machines; we merely draw them." In 12 weeks the members of the class will advance from drawing the six sides of a plain box to the construction of a complicated mechanism in three dimensions.

What does she expect to do upon completing the course? "I will probably be placed in the drafting department of a defense factory. On the other hand I might be designing new varieties of tin cans."

PROFESSORS SPEAK

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler and Prof. E. L. Sitz gave a joint talk entitled "Kansas Winds as a Source of Electricity and Power" Tuesday night at a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting, which is a monthly affair, was in Kansas City.

Senior Prexy . . .

Phil Myers is the newly elected president of the senior class. Bob Handel was elected president of the junior class and Mike Zeleznak, sophomore president but their pictures were not available.

Home Ecs Are Taste-testing For Defense

By conducting a "tasting survey" of canned fruits and vegetables, members of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will take part in a nation-wide program of the American Home Economics association for showing the value and extent of grade labeling.

Products will be judged according to the standard specifications set up by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Those testing will have no knowledge as to the brand, price, or canning process, but will make their classification on the basis of appearance and taste.

Score cards will be kept on the four grades—A or Fancy, B or Extra Standard, C or Standard, and below C or sub-standard—and the results compiled to be used in national tabulation. Katherine Newman has been appointed general chairman of the project.

Patricia Beezley, president of the club, invites all girls interested to take part in the testing. "This will be an excellent way to gain experience and a working knowledge of labeling," Miss Beezley said.

Prof. Correll Heads New Faculty Council

Prof. C. M. Correll of the Department of History and Government at the College was elected chairman of the Faculty Council at its meeting on the campus Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected include: Dr. H. H. Laude of the Department of Agronomy, vice chairman; and Dr. Gladys Vail of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, secretary.

Newly elected members of the executive committee are Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Herman Farley of the Department of Pathology; and Prof. James W. Linn of the Division of Extension.

Greeks Win Seven Places To Take Class Elections

Meyers, Handel, Zeleznak, Are New Presidents; Spear Says Election Is "The Quietest He's Ever Seen"

Winning by a score of seven to five the Greeks were the victors yesterday in the election for upperclass offices. Fifteen hundred students cast votes in what was termed by Larry Spear, Student Council president, as "the quietest election I have seen since I've been here."

Fifteen hundred votes were cast this year in comparison to the 1700 counted last year and to the 1411 the year before. Last year seven Greek candidates and five independents were elected.

Phil Meyers Wins

In the closest race of the election Phil Myers, independent candidate for president, won over Norbert Raemer by a vote of 203 to 200.

Bill Bell, Independent, defeated Greek Oscar Norby 220 to 183 in the race for senior class vice president. Senior class treasurer is Jane Haymaker, Greek, who won over Independent Helen Woodard 245 to 158. 264 to 138 was the count in the race for secretary which favored Mary Griswold over Marion Miller.

Greeks Sweep Junior Offices

Three of the four junior class officers are Greeks. Bob Handel defeated Independent Art Fillmore 240 to 259. The count for the junior vice president was Independent Lysle Wilkins, 230, and Greek Jerry Porter, 267. By a vote of 243 to 255 Pat Townley, Greek, defeated Marcile Norby. Danny Howe, candidate for junior treasurer, was the only Independent to conquer over the Greeks in the junior class. He received 254 votes and Dorothy Ratliff 245.

Zeleznak Elected

Mike Zeleznak received 344 votes for sophomore president to Don Richards' 254. Margaret Ann Collings, Independent, was elected secretary of the sophomore with a vote of 311. Jean Babcock, of the Greek party polled 290 votes. Glenn Barngrover, Independent candidate was defeated by John Aiken in a 271 to 328 count.

Election activities included the whitewashing of Greek sidewalks the night before election and disvoters.

Between 35 and 40 judges counted the votes between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Engineering Mag Is Out Tomorrow

Second Issue To Be Larger Than Before

Featured in the second issue of the Kansas State Engineer which will be released Saturday are the departments of Civil Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Applied Mechanics, and Electrical Engineering.

The red and blue covered magazine, which exceeds its predecessor by four pages contains 36 pages.

"Soldier Bill" with his letter to Maudie and "Engine House Gleanings" return to make another hit with readers.

On the middle pages of the Engineer is a two page picture of the TVA's Chickanauga Dam near Kansas City. The picture is tinted a blue color.

An article has been written concerning the searchlight which was sent to the Division of Engineering and Architecture by the Red Star Milling company. This particular searchlight has 2,000,000 candlepower and is being rejuvenated by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering organization.

Tom Martin, editor of the engineer publication, and James Walker, business manager, attended a Engineering College Magazine association meeting in Urbana, Ill., last week.

At this meeting third place was awarded the Engineer for the best single editorial. Title of the editorial was "On Your Honor." The publication also received honorable mention for its editorials, illustrations and cover.

Marion Miller and Gordon O'Neill are the two "enginalities" discussed in this issue. Both are seniors. Miller is an agricultural engineer and O'Neill is a civil engineer.

Religious Federation Brings Doctor Elliott For Affirmation Week

Affirmation week, sponsored by the Kansas State College Religious federation, will be observed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. An interdenominational meeting, it will be conducted by Dr. A. J. Elliott, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Christian Evangelism among Youth.

A graduate of Northwestern "Dad" Elliott is well suited to speak to College students. During his own college career he was a member of the debate squad, captained the track team his junior year, and played four years of varsity football, winning all-Western Conference honors his senior year. He was president of the YMCA his last two years. No longer is Doctor Elliott connected with the YMCA in which he has worked since college days because he has passed the retiring age.

Doctor Elliott will speak at three mass meetings during the three day conference. At 6:30 p. m. Sunday, he will speak to a mass gathering of the various student church groups. Following this meeting, Doctor Elliott will speak on "The Roots of Our Christian Religion" in the College Auditorium. Monday evening he will speak on "The Resources Available" and Tuesday night "Conflicts and Loyalties."

Tuesday morning "Dad" Elliott will address the student body when he appears on the College Assembly program to speak on "Fundamental Basis for Peace."

Cadet Officers Begin Rifle Range Practice

To obtain actual firing experience so that more men can qualify when they attend summer ROTC camp, 113 junior infantry and artillery cadet officers are spending two hours each week drilling on rifle marksmanship at the College rifle range.

The first rifle marksmanship drill was Tuesday but no actual firing was done. The time was spent in sighting, aiming and position exercises. The drill next Tuesday will take up more preliminary work such as trigger squeeze and rapid fire exercises.

After preliminary instruction has been completed actual firing will begin. Each junior officer will be required to fire a minimum of one record score for each of four firing positions per month.

Lieut. Earnest Jessup is range officer in charge of the firing and Sergeant E. J. Larson is assistant.

Please Qualify Lord Halifax

When Morse Salisbury, Director of Information of the USDA and a former graduate and instructor at Kansas State College, spoke at the University of Kansas last week, the man who introduced him said he had been "educated in Kansas." Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, remarked upon this slighting of Salisbury's alma mater.

This week, Mr. Thackrey received a letter from the man at Lawrence, explaining that the "slight" was only an oversight. Then he added a postscript asking sarcastically if KSC had any connection with Lord Halifax, since there were some plans for his speaking at the university.

"Dad" Elliott To Be Featured Speaker At College Assembly

Dr. A. J. Elliott, known as "Dad" to thousands of young people, will speak in student assembly next Tuesday at 9 a. m. on the "Fundamental Basis for Peace." This assembly is a part of The Christian Affirmation Week program sponsored by the Kansas State College Religious Federation.

The assembly program will also include an organ prelude, an invocation by Wayne Prichard, a vocal solo by Hilda Grossman, and the Phi Kappa Phi recognition by Prof. Loyal Payne.

"Dad" Elliot comes to Kansas State College as the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Christian Evangelism Among Youth. He has spoken at innumerable meetings of young people and is known to have talked with over 35,000 college men, one by one, in personal interviews.

When he was in college he represented Northwestern in oratory and debate, was president of the YMCA, and played football four years, as well as captaining the track team. Since then he has been active in YMCA.

About 150 Co-ops Are Expected to Confer

Between 100 and 150 delegates are expected to attend the Annual Cooperative conference, to be held on the Kansas State College campus Monday and Tuesday. The conference is sponsored by Kansas Cooperatives and farm organizations, and will consider the impact of the war and national defense on Kansas cooperatives.

"Farmers' Cooperatives During and After World War I," "Credit and Cooperatives," "Parity," "Priority Problems," Federal Income Taxation and Cooperatives," and "America's Part in the World Crisis," are among the subjects which will be discussed at the conference. A panel discussion and group meetings will be held Monday afternoon. Dinner at the Wareham hotel is scheduled for Monday evening. Ralph Snyder president of the Wichita Land Bank for Cooperatives, will preside at the dinner.

The conference is usually held in April, but has been moved up this year so that those attending may report on the programs and discussions at cooperative meetings this winter.

Scouts Re-elect Haymaker Leader

Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor of botany and plant pathology was re-elected chairman of the Pawnee district of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual district meeting in the Episcopal church Wednesday night.

Doctor Haymaker is faculty adviser of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, on the campus.

Total income of working students at University of Texas last year was $57,000.

100 Mathematicians Are Expected Today For 382nd Meeting

Approximately 100 mathematicians from all the leading universities and colleges in the midwest will meet here today and tomorrow for the 382nd regular meeting of the American Mathematical society, according to Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics.

"This is the first time the Society has ever held a meeting at Kansas State," said Doctor Stratton, "and the Department of Mathematics feels honored to have so many mathemeticians of such high standing here."

Several papers will be presented at the meetings, one of which will be by Dr. G. C. Munro, associate professor of mathematics here. Doctor Munroe has discovered a new method of solving systems of Linear Diffential Equations with Constant Coefficients which has many advantages in simplification over any other method previously discovered.

The visiting mathematicians will be entertained at a banquet at the Country club Friday evening, at which Dean R. W. Babcock and Professor U. G. Mitchell, of the University of Kansas, will give short addresses on topics of their own choosing. President Farrell will give the address of welcome to the group and Doctor Stratton will act as toastmaster.

GRADS VISIT

Lieutenants Gerald Lake, ChE '39, Leland Moss, ArE '39, and John F. Stoskopf, EE '41, called at the office of the Department of Military Science and Tactics this week en route to Camp Wallace, Tex., where they will report for active duty in the United States Army. Lieut. Wilbur G. Heer, ME '33, also visited at the office on his way to active duty at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the world's foremost authorities on lake studies.

K-State Furnishes More Major Generals Than Any Other College, Survey Shows

By Phyllis Jones

(This is another in a series of Collegian feature stories dealing with the part Kansas State College plays in national defense.—Ed.)

From draftees to major generals in the ranks of the U. S. army are men possessing B. S. degrees received at Kansas State College. More than 1,000 of the United States officers received early military training in the local ROTC.

A survey taken three years ago by an alumnus showed that Kansas State furnished more major generals for the army than any college in the United States except West Point. At the present time the College is graduating more than 100 officers a year, and many others receive their commissions within a short period. Besides alumni in uniform, many civilian graduates are closely allied with the USO or other National Defense programs.

Personnel Supervisor

A Kansas State graduate of the class of 1898, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, Adjutant General of the United States Army, is the supervisor of the entire personnel of the army. In his office n Washington, D. C., General Adams has files of every individual in the army.

Major-General Glenn S. Edgerton, who graduated with the class of 1904, in mechanical engineering, is now governor of the Panama Canal zone. This area is more highly fortified than any other in the world, and it is considered the key defense territory of the United States.

Bermuda Commandant

The commandant of the United States armed forces in Bermuda is Brig.-Gen. Alden G. Strong, alumnus of the class of 1911 in electrical engineering. Bermuda is one of the chief defense bases among the 100 which the United States was allowed to fortify in exchange for 50 obsolete battleships in the recent historic agreement with England.

Only one Kansas State graduate has lost his life in active service. Lieutenant Theunis Munnit "Tim" Kleinenburg was killed by the Italians in the African campaign. Kleinenburg whose home was in South Africa, received his B. S. in agriculture from Kansas State in 1926. He then returned to South Africa to manage an extensive farming area. When war broke out in Africa he enlisted and was subsequently killed.

Other Services Have Grads

Not only the army, but the navy, marine corps, and air corps claim a number of graduates each year. Kansas State alumni in these four positions are stationed in England, New Foundland, Hawaii, Johnson Island, and other points scattered over the globe.

Buying horses for cavalry units and inspecting meat for army consumption has provided employment for many Kansas State graduates from the Division of Veterinary Medicine. Major Elmer William Young of Ft. Douglas, Utah, is the Kansas State graduate who heads the group buying horses for the United States Army.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said that it would be impossible to calculate the number of alumni now in service because more are enlisting every day, and each draft takes its additional quota. The total is large, however, for at Camp Funston, Ft. Riley; alone, there are from 25 to 30 graduates in service.

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Ho Hum! Another Election Is Over

Another election is over and as usual the antagonism between the two political factions has cropped out again. This time it is the Independents crying at the Greeks for what they call the "dirtiest political stunt" ever pulled on the Kansas State campus.

These comments follow what has been one of the quietest and what probably was one of the dullest student elections in the political history of the College. About 1,500 upperclassmen went into Recreation Center yesterday to make their selections of class officers. When the results were tallied, they showed that the Greeks had captured seven of the 12 offices.

Apparently students didn't care much about the election since both parties were rather hesitant about making their selection of candidates. The Greeks couldn't even get the names of their candidates in under the deadline.

Lack of enthusiasm was shown when the Independents had a rally attended by only a few students. Very few comments were heard from the students before and even during the election and none of the usual noise and congestion in Anderson hall was to be found this year.

The only outstanding things about this colorless election was the early morning whitewashing of walks of fraternity and sorority houses by some unknown group, and the passing out of sample ballots bearing both Independent and Greek candidate's names under an Independent heading.

It is these last two things that the Independents are hollering about. They claim that the Greeks pulled one of the dirtiest deals in history. The only thing is that it is the Independents hollering this year instead of the Greeks.

The whole matter sums up to this. The student body apparently doesn't seem to care much about elections any more. The student body takes elections as a matter of course and votes if it has the time, but otherwise lets all the crying be done by the party leaders.

We Ain't Worried, Beef Ain't Bad

"You ain't seen nothin' yet when it comes to tightening the old belt for defense," said a recent "Kansas Industrialist" editorial. It explained how through the lease-lend appropriations we were to send 1,500,000 pounds of pork and lard, along with 4,300,000 horsepower to Britain in September. Automobile production will be cut to 50,000 cars a week and electric refrigerator production in half.

This is undoubtedly true. But what difference will it make to College students?

Most of us can starve along on beefsteak while the pork chops go to Britain. We won't miss them very much. As for the lard, most of us have never seen that much combined in one month. And no one has suggested as yet "a refrigerator for every room."

As for cars, none of us can afford them in the first place and those who do manage to get them usually have a wreck from '25 or the early '30's.

Now the 4,300,000 horsepower might be important, but we have never seen that many horses—even in an ag college.

However, there are a few "defense commodities" that will affect us. For instance in the case of school books. Because of the drive to conserve paper, we probably won't have to plunk down $25 each semester for new text books. The old ones will have to do until the emergency is over. Sad?

Another vital spot is in our food bill. When the government starts shipping "vittles" out of the country, scarcity of these will cause a rise in prices. But since America is the "breakbasket of the world" and F.D.R. thinks he can control prices, not too much sleep should be lost worrying over it.

Of course a few necessities made from the essential defense minerals will have to be ignored for the time being—for instance the coed's vital bobby pins for hair training." "Beauty" will have to be sacrificed, but that's all right as long as the men are big enough to overlook it.—B.M.

What Now, Little Man, What Now?

Whenever the grizzled figure of War lurches toward us, we begin to claw hungrily at every scrap of optimism whirred out by the presses. We clutch the flag to our hearts, and try to shut out our fears with lusty songs of "liberty" and "freedom." We must have something strong and exciting to believe in.

And yet, perhaps we often sing so loud and look so high that we miss the strongest most exciting promise of all—the promise of indestructible beauty in nature.

Can any hate-mad Hitler destroy the warm autumn glow of ivy on native limestone walls? Can he keep the hundreds of different varieties of trees from making long, slender shadows across the campus, or the evening haze of Indian summer from purpling the horizon when the Kansas sun has just passed its gaudiest phase? Can he Heil the prairie wind into orderly subservience—change its wanton dance to a martial goose-step? Ha! Mr. Self-appointed God, right here we have a million things you can never touch.

"But," you say, "Hitler could shatter our buildings with bombs. He could burn the trees and the ivy." He could. But could he trample out every seed and sprout that would live beneath the ruins? Could he destroy the force that underlies the real beauty of our own campus. Not ever. For there is a freedom that knows no "iron hand," and there is a promise for the future that can never be proved a lie.

Let us stop our frantic singing for a moment—our banner waving—and catch again the rhythm and the pitch from trembling leaves and a wind that has laughed at a thousand Hitlers.—S.F.R.

During this week a drive has been made on the campus to collect funds from College faculty and College employees for the Red Cross. The need for the aid given by the Red Cross to suffering peoples is even greater this year than before, and that need becomes greater every day. The drive so far has been chiefly to get faculty members. But that drive need not stop there.

Students, you who can afford to make contributions to the Red Cross, will be devoting your money to one of the greatest services to humanity that is possible.

ONCE OVER Tritely

Damfino how "damfino" missed the jaunt to Lawrence last weekend, but thereby, not being among those present, he was on the outside of more'n one choicy tidbit . . . For example, who'd thought that more K-Staters would be at Matt Betton's varsity in the Lawrence student union building than K.U.'ers . . . Brother Betton's band, incidentally, was on the beam and in the groove, in parlance of the music fancier. It "even sounded good to me—for a change," quipped baton-waver Betton . . . And one or two night spots on which Dean H Moore would no doubt frown, were well filled with prominents both from Lawrence and Manhattan . . .

See by the papers where Jayhawk coach Gwinn Henry told an Independence, Mo., church audience what a fine, upstanding lad his boy Don Ettinger was . . . And only the eve before the game we saw aforementioned red-headed fullback wobbling up and down Mt. Oread's hallowed hills supported by his ATO brothers who finally started him homeward about 2 a.m. . . . Ettinger was "recovering from a spine injury" . . .

Of pet peeves—someday somebody's gonna put a bug in the Union Pacific railroad's ear that the K-State studes don't appreciate standing up on the train all the way from Topeka, particularly on Sunday nights . . . 'Twas so jammed after the Lawrence encounter that everybody was breathing in cadence . . . That mob of dejected losers, however, cooked up a new motto, namely: "Krush K.U. in forty-two."

More than one query has been voiced as to how the Pifi's rated their "Speed Thee My Arrow" marching rendition by Kansas State's band at the halftime intermission . . .

Wonder why the Sig Alph fraters never said anything about the letter they received from the sports columnist on a metropolitan newspaper who'd bared the tale of Herb Vanderlip's busted jaw? . . . The boys from plowed ground avenue, it seems, wrote a somewhat testy epistle in the direction of the sports chronicler which included several unkind remarks about the Betas (sportswriter being a Beta) . . . They must have blushed a mite when that former all-Big Six footballer sent them his office hours and told 'em to line up "best men first" and he'd take 'em on two at a time, or more if they preferred . . .

If custom decrees that the honorary cadet colonel and her two attendants be at least juniors, how come Mary Cawood, the Van Zile hall gal, is listed in the student directory as a sophomore? . . .

The empty-flower-bowl-of-the-week is hereby awarded to Charlotte Dixon, Chi Omega humorist, for her yarn about the journalism prof's lecture which was SO dull that two empty chairs got up and strolled out of the classroom . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
- Jr. AVMA Informal dance, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- American Mathematics Association meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 1-8 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Delta Tau Delta Paddle dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha house dance, chapter house, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Presbyterian Young Peoples' dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Children's Classes recital, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
- Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209-D, 7:30-11 p.m.
- Pi Beta Phi Fall formal dance, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- Van Zile hall fall dance, Van Zile hall, 9-12 p.m.
- American Mathematics association meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
- Acacia house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Theta Xi house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Poultry Judging contest, West Waters hall, room 213, 8-12 a.m.
- Ionian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
- Hamilton Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Dairy Club dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23—
- Union Young Peoples' meeting, Recreation Center, Dr. A. J. Elliott, speaker, 6-8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
- Annual Cooperative conference, West Waters hall, room 312, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Girls' Glee club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.
- Girls' Glee club, Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30 p.m.
- Christian Affirmation Week, Recreation Center, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25—
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Annual Cooperative conference, West Waters hall, room 312, -12:30 a.m.
- Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Ag Economics club meeting, West Waters hall, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
- YM Freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
- Phi Tau Theta pledge party (dates), skating rink, 9-12 p.m.
- Christian Affirmation week, Recreation Center, 4-5, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- American Society Mechanical Engineers meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30 p.m.
- Poultry club meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 7:30-9 p.m.

German Refugee Will Be Speaker at Cosmo Meal, Student Forum

Ed. P. Heilpern, captain in the World War and German refugee, will be guest speaker at the Student forum Friday noon at 12:20 in Recreation Center, and at the Cosmopolitan club "Feast of All Nations" at the Methodist church Friday night.

Mr. Heilpern, learned student in chemistry and psychology, will speak to members of the Student forum on "Why I believe Russia will win the war." C. O. Wright, Assistant Secretary of the Kansas State Teachers association says "I have known Mr. Heilpern for two years and have followed his work with considerable interest. He is developing a strong loyalty and patriotism for the United States. Heilpern is an experienced and forceful speaker, qualified to discuss current affairs in a most understanding way."

"Europe Today and Europe Tomorrow" will be his subject at the Feast of the Nations dinner at the Methodist church. The dinner is an annual event of the Cosmopolitan club and is given to help make a better international understanding among college students.

This year, as usual, the foreign students will prepare the dishes typical of their country. Although Mr. Heilpern will be the main feature of the program, other entertainment will be given by some o fthe foreign students, and a negro quartette from Fort Riley will sing.

Toastmaster will be Mr. Ralph Samuelson, president of the Cosmopolitan club. Any one who wishes to attend this dinner may do so by purchasing tickets from the members of the club.

PROF. PASSES EXAMS

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the Department of Zoology, and on leave of absence, has completed examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska where he has been part time instructor and has worked on his degree.

In a seminar yesterday architectural students heard Prof. H. E. Wichers of the Department of Architecture who gave an illustrated lecture on "Federal Housing."

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Doane College Here For Early Basketball Contest

Date For First Cage Contest Set For Dec. 4

Squad Will Travel To Pacific Coast On Winter Trip

Following the policy of one long trip each season, the Kansas State varsity cagemen will engage in a schedule this season which will include a journey to the west coast and which Coach Jack Gardner says is "the best since my coming here."

The season will open here on December 4 with the opposition being Doane College. The always hotly contested clash with the University of Kansas will wind up the Wildcat schedule here on March 3, 1942.

First Trip West

It will be the first time in the history of Kansas State basketball to include a move to the west coast in the cage schedule. The squad invaded the Eastern campuses last year.

The western jaunt will feature games with Washington university, Washington State, Montana university and Montana State, which calls for four tilts in five days of travel. Washington university, coached by Hec Edmundson, has credit for more wins than any member of the acific Coast conference. Washington State lost a close decision to Wisconsin in the N. C. A. A. playoffs for the top-ranking team of the nation last year. Coach Gardner considered the Staters, who have virtually the same material returning, the best in the United States despite the loss.

M. U. To Play Too

Missouri university will also be on hand in Seattle and will meet the alternate Washington school in double header programs.

The first conference battle for the Wildcats will be with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on January 6.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 4—Doane College, at Manhattan.
Dec. 10—Colorado State, at Manhattan.
Dec. 11—Colorado State, at Manhattan.
Dec. 15—Washburn College, at Manhattan.
Dec. 19, Washington University, at Seattle.
Dec. 20—Washington State, at Seattle.
Dec. 22—Montana University, at Missoula.
Dec. 23—Montana State College, at Bozeman.
Jan. 6—Nebraska University, at Lincoln.
Jan. 10—Oklahoma University, at Norman.
Jan. 17—Oklahoma University, at Manhattan.
Jan. 24—Kansas University, at Lawrence.
Feb. 2—Nebraska University, at Manhattan.
Feb. 9—Iowa State College, at Manhattan.
Feb. 14—Missouri University, at Columbia.
Feb. 21—issouri University, at Manhattan.
Feb. 27—Iowa State College, at Ames.
March 3—Kansas University, at Manhattan.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

The Wildcats will spend the major part of the next fortnight in travel it seems .Today they leave for Iowa State and plan to return about 1 p.m. Sunday. Then Wednesday, they will be off again for Arizona, to meet the University of Arizona Wildcats in a Thanksgiving Day game. In other words, they get about seven days of travel out of 10.

Another group of travelers are Coach Jack Gardner's cagers. During Christmas vacation, they make a trip to the West Coast, the first ever made by a K-State basketball squad. While in the Northwest, they have scheduled four games in five days. Two are with the University of Washington in Seattle on December 19 and 20, then they travel to Missoula, Mont., to play the University of Montana on December 22 and they play Montana State the next day. Quite a schedule.

A good post-season football game to see this year will be the Kansas all-stars versus the CRTC football team from Fort Riley, in Memorial Stadium December 6. Coached by Fran Welch, of Emporia, and Emil Liston, of Baker, the all-stars include players on Kansas college teams who have played out their eligibility. The service team will boast the best that the army affords, for it is no secret that Lieut. John Brown, the army coach, intends to import players from other posts to augment those he already has.

Bob Steuber, fast stepping back on Missouri's grid force, leads the Big Six scorers so far this season. In his eight games to date, Steuber has accounted for 52 points. He has surpassed last year's record, set by Johnny Martin of Oklahoma, who scored a total of 48 points during the season.

And, by the way, I see that the Big Six circuit has a representative among the nation's top ten teams. Old Mizzou has scored, with eighth place. Their win from the Sooners last week gave them the boost necessary to put them there.

Bill Boni, of the Associated Press, likes our Wildcats over the Cyclones, this weekend, and I'm stringing along with him. For other conference teams: Missouri over Kansas (barring another upset), Marquette over Oklahoma, and the University of Iowa will whip the Huskers on the Lincoln field.

Best crack of the week comes from Bob Zuppke, one of the grand old men of football, who announced that he was quitting the coaching game this week. His Illinois teams haven't won a game for the past two seasons, because, Bob says, they've been playing on flat fields. They're so fast they need banked turns, he relates.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Hoodlums Are IM Football Champs

Whip Delt Team In Two-Instalment Contest

Playing the game in two installments, the Hoodlum Independent team showered a Delta Tau Delta team with a powerful and potent aerial attack to win the intramural all school championship by a close 9-6 score Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Last year, the Delts downed those same Hoodlums, in the championship game.

With four minutes to be played Tuesday evening and the score 9-6 in favor of the Hoodlums, the game officials postponed the remaining part of the game to the next evening because of the darkness of the field.

Early in the second quarter, the Hoodlums drove toward the Delt goal line but were bogged down on about the 20-yard stripe. There Hugos, proving his versatility, drop-kicked a goal to put the Hoodlums three points in the lead.

But later in this quarter, the Greek team started clicking and after a series of completed passes, Hornsby, a Delt back, caught a long low pass from Merriman to score the single touchdown for his team. The conversion kick was blocked and the score at the half was 6-3 in the Delta Tau Delta's favor.

The game slowed up considerably in the third quarter because of the darkness. In spite of this, a long pass from Hugos was completed and resulted in the last touchdown of the game.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the game was postponed until Wednesday evening. On Wednesday neither team scored and the score at the game's ending was 9-6 in favor of the Hoodlums.

Mendenhall Is New Horseshoe Champion

Joe Mendenhall, a freshman Independent, beat out all competition to win the intramural horseshoe singles championship of the school yesterday. He defeated Rodney Parch, Sigma Nu, in the finals 21-8, 21-2 and 21-19.

Two other Independents, Neal Hugos and Marion Miller, brought the horseshoe doubles competition to a close yesterday by defeating the Greek champions, Ted Dalziel and Ted Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a match score of 21-16; 21-9; and 21-3.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Results from the dancing intramurals in the modern dance group this week were Alpha Xi Delta, first; Pi Beta Phi, second; and Chi Omega, third. The Tri Delts took first in the tap dancing division with the Pi Phis coming in second and the Kappas third. Folk dancing consisted of the Chi Omegas taking first place, the Kappas second place and the Tri Delts third.

Orchesis tests for membership in the organization took place last night in Nichols gymnasium at 7 p. m.

Junior members were given tests for proficiency in several dance steps and in recognization of melodic phrasing and in music and mood.

Another test is on the schedule for the tyros soon after Thanksgiving. Those who pass both examinations successfully will be considered as full-fledged members. About thirty girls are competing for membership.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was the first president of the University of North Carolina.

AGR, Laramie Hall Win In Last Night's IM Basketball Games

The intramural basketball schedule continued last night as Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Farm House by a close count of 19-18. In other games played the Laramie Hall won their second game with a 37-32 victory over the Slimburger Kids.

The Lightning Sepicals last night lost to Jr. A. V. M. A. by a score of 14-31. Delta Tau Delta, finalist in touch football, defeated Beta Theta Pi 25-11 in a hard game. The Hoodlums, football champions seemed bound for a basketball championship as they overwhelmed W. F. A. C. 27-17. The Newman Club lost to the Vattler Flashes 16-28.

Here is the schedule for tonight and Monday.

Friday, Nov. 21

Bluemont All Stars vs Blue Birds ..... 7:00 East
Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 7:00 West
Sigma Nu vs Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 8:00 East
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Kappa ..... 8:00 West
C. P. A.'s vs Laramie Draftees ..... 9:00 East
Streamliners vs Tri Alphs ..... 9:00 West

Monday, Nov. 24

House of Williams vs L.S.A. ..... 7:00 East
Paddleford Pirates vs Sky-Hi's ..... 7:00 West
Phi Delta Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 8:00 East
Acacia vs Alpha Tau Omega ..... 8:00 West
Theta Xi vs Kappa Sigma ..... 9:00 East
Night Owls vs Whitlock Specials ..... 9:00 West

Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau places 2,000 undergraduates in jobs each year.

Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse research laboratories spoke at the combined meetings of the Science club and Sigma Xi on "Electricity at Work." The demonstrative lecture was at Willard hall.

The people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first constitution of 1776.

Cinches for Saturday!
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• SLIMBURGERS
Slim's Shamrock

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to Have Your Christmas Photographs Made at—
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Avoid the "Brush-off"
Wear An ARROW!
Arrow shirts are up-to-the-minute in style and tailoring, and have that look that keeps you in demand. Your choice of collars, including button-down, tab, or long-pointed. All Arrow shirts are Mitoga figure-fit and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). $2, up.
Get some good-looking Arrow ties, designed to harmonize with Arrow shirts, $1 and $1.50.

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3 BIG HITS!
NO. 1
Three Mesquiteers
"SADDLE MATES"
NO. 2
LEON ERROL
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"The Jungle Girl"
SUN. THRU TUES.
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BILLY CONN
JEAN PARKER
IN
"Pittsburgh Kid"
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ON OUR STAGE
SUNDAY ONLY!
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30 MINUTES OF RIP ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!

CARLTON "POPULAR PRICES" DIAL 3402
NOW THRU SAT.
CESAR ROMERO
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"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"
RICARDO CORTEZ
LYNNE ROBERTS
Added
THREE STOOGES
"IN SWEET PIE AND PIE"
SUN. THRU TUES.
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
"Caught in the Draft"
with Eddie BRACKEN
Lynne OVERMAN

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.
Mat 25c; Nite 35c plus tax
Starts TODAY
They're funnier than ever . . . in their first NEW laugh-thriller in 2 years! Roar, America! Thin Man fun is back on the screen!

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STOVER'S CANDY
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GO INTO... YOUR DANCE!

Knock 'Em for A Loop!
Put "woof" in your "hoof",
Give a Redskin whoop!
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YELLOW CAB
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Prime among college favorites is the Gordon Oxford with the button-down Dover collar. Made of fine oxford material, it comes in white or solid colors. Mitoga-tailored to fit you perfectly and Sanforized-shrunk to eliminate shrinking, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get Gordon Oxford, $2 up.
See the new wrinkle-resistant Arrow ties . . . $1 and $1.50
Stevensons

Five Fraternities Present Dances

Delts Give Paddle Party, Others Schedule Costume Affairs for This Week

Traditional parties of five fraternities have been planned for this weekend. Tonight members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities will entertain at their chapter houses while the Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Xi chapter houses will be the scenes of three annual parties tomorrow night.

Members of Delta Tau Delta will have their annual "Paddle Party" at the chapter house tonight. Symbolic of the party will be the ceremony in which each senior active will be required to present an original skit after which he will receive a gift of a paddle after being "swatted" by a pledge. Cider and doughnuts will be served during the evening.

A new type of house party is being instigated at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this year. It has an informal theme entitled the "Duck-In Waddle-Out" party. The setting will be an old waterfront inn with the house transformed into a bar room for dancing and dining. In the basement will be a gambling room where to serve as a game room for those who will not choose to dance the entire evening.

Contrary to custom, Acacia pledges will be responsible for the annual Indian Pow Wow Saturday night. Participants in the entertainment of feasting and dancing will dress as bucks and squaws with appropriate dress and war paint. Prominent chief of the tribe, to be chosen by members of the fraternity before the occasion, and his lady will preside over ceremonies in keeping with the party to be conducted throughout the evening.

At the annual Alpha Gamma Rho "Roulette" party guests and hosts in period costumes will be dancing and playing games in a "gay nineties" tavern. All house decorations will be in keeping with the 1890 period.

Dressed in typical "toughie" fashion, Theta Xis and guests will dance at their annual "Toughie Strut" Saturday night. A waterfront tavern will be the central scheme of the house decorations with a typical bar prominently displayed in one corner of the room. From this bar guests will be served punch and cider.

Van Zilers, Pi Phis Are Hostesses

Sorority Party Is Formal, Hall Program Dance

Women of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Van Zile hall will entertain with their annual fall parties on Saturday night. The formal party of Pi Beta Phi will be given at the Avalon ballroom with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing for the occasion. Van Zile hall's party, at the residence hall, will be semi-formal and will feature the music of Odell Weidner's orchestra.

Decorations for both parties have not been publicized and will not be disclosed until tomorrow evening. The Van Zile hall party is a program dance. Theme of the Pi Beta Phi formal party is "Manhattan Memories" and is planned by the pledges.

In the receiving line at Van Zile hall will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of residence, Miss LeVelle Wood and Helen Reiman, president.

Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland will be chaperones at the Pi Beta Phi party.

Under a labor-study plan operation at Berea college, Kentucky, students are required to spend less than $150 a year.

PROMENADING

Penelope

Pre-vacation flings are taking the social spotlight this weekend with house dances, dress parties and lots of Thanksgiving dinners in the offing.

Doing away with custom the Acacia pledges will entertain the actives at the annual Indian Pow Wow tomorrow night. But turn about is fair play, so the actives will do the clean-up job.

House dances and open houses will make a come-back this weekend. Tonight there are house dances at the Aloha cottage and Coed court. Open houses include ADPis entertaining the ATO'S and Tri Delt open house for Kappa Sigs.

Roller skating into vacation seems to be the idea at the ATO house Sunday night. ATO's are also serving a buffet dinner.

A large secret is the report of the Pi Phi and Van Zile hall parties tomorrow night. Pledges seem to the only enlightened members at the Pi Phi house and Van Zile hall women aren't talking at all.

Turkey and more turkey will be served this next week. They are always good send-offs for vacation.

Record for chocolates must be kept at the Clovia house. Recent announcement of the marriage of Betty Brown, alum, and Dick Moore, AKL alum, marks the 30th pound of chocolates this year.

Probable outcome of the AGR Roulette party Saturday night will be a "Gay Ninety Revue," because the guests as well as AGR's and their house will be in keeping with the time.

The annual dessert and bridge party of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be given Sunday night. Pinochle will probably outplay bridge and there will be prizes for dates with high scores.

Pledges at the ADPi house will compliment the actives by giving a buffet supper Sunday evening. It ought to give the actives another thing to be thankful for, say the pledges.

Special "Pre-Vacation Fling" is being planned by the fellas at Laramie Hall. The date is Saturday night.

Back to kid days go the Clovias for their kid party tomorrow night. Along with a circus theme will be pink elephants, carnival stands and even pink lemonade.

Vets will give up their study of animals long enough tonight to have their annual Javamarack party. Cartoons seem to be the basis of the decorations for the party.

Manhattan wedding Wednesday afternoon was that of Maurine Pollom, Delta Delta alum, and Gilbert Carl, Sig Ep alum.

The professional school of social work at Tulane university is the only one in the south.

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SPORT COATS ..... $12.50 to $29.75

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DIAMONDS BACKED BY OUR REPUTATION

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Rare Gems at outstanding values...

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Glamorous . . .

No wonder McCallum's Dressmaker Lengths are first choice with smart women! Scientifically proportioned — in three lengths—they bring out a pretty ankle, fit to perfection in foot, calf and thigh. Choose them in the glamorous new Creole Colors of Old New Orleans—

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The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

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TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

16.50 19.50 24.50 29.50

Coverts, fleeces, woolens in the popular young men's styles and colors. Buy at last year's low prices while present stocks last.

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We're wishing just as hard for good values as you are, for don't you see that values are as much a business with us as they are with you?

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All Wool SLIPOVERS $1.98

Bright eyes won't miss this sweater value! Classic pullover with the new deep V neck! Pure wool in colors to go with everything.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 25, 1941 — Number 23

119 Underclassmen Receive Freshman Scholarship Honor

Certificates Given By Phi Kappa Phi For High Grades

One hundred nineteen sophomore students at Kansas State College were given recognition today by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Names of the 1940-41 freshmen were announced by Dr. Mary T. Harman, secretary of the Kansas State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Each freshman student of the 1940-41 school year so honored received a certificate in recognition of his or her achievement. Each year Phi Kappa Phi honors the freshman students of the previous year who ranked in the upper one tenth of their class in each division. Selection is based on at least 25 hours of work done at Kansas State College.

The list includes 22 students from the Division of Agriculture; 35 from the Division of Engineering and Architecture; 38 from the Division of General Science; and 24 from the Division of Home Economics.

Division of Agriculture

Those honored include:

Division of Agriculture—Brinton Marlo Dirks, James O. Larsen, Walter H. Smith, Dale A. Knight, Robert C. Pickett, John M. Aiken, Harold L. Hackerott, Melvin Stiefel, Lloyd G. Alvey, Alfred J. Kock, Chester B. Wood, Robert J. Flipse, John H. Tasker, Wallace R. Anderson, Harold M. Riley, William Henry, Jr., John E. Sayler (deceased), Howard J. Johnstone, Foster W. Yeager, James H. Shaver, Bernard Taub, Lloyd E. Kuhnmuench.

Division of Engineering and Architecture—Rex E. Leuze, Darren B. Schneider, Myron T. Foveaux, Donald D. Davis, Don P. Grutzmacher, Raymond F. Maldoon, Dale R. Carver, Robert E. Keith, Lloyd E. Peterson, George Hetland, Jr., Raymond Warner, James A. Reid, Lloyd T. Smith, Frank D. Werner, Cecil R. Siebert, Solon D. Fisher.

Richard B. Parker, Otto H. Trechter, Jr., Charles V. Jakowatz, Duane L. Sawhill, Harold R. Volkman, James S. Machen, Patrick W. Riney, Sivert T. Thompson, Glenn C. Barngrover, John W. Campbell, Philip H. Bircher, Harold L. Davison, William R. Guthrie, Harold E. Staadt, John R. Lewis, Wesley E. Copeland, Ralph E. Krey, Robert O. French, William H. Luttgen.

General Science

Division of General Science—Zelma M. Finn, Donald P. Richards, Bettie Jeanne Brass, Charles S. Holtz, Carl W. Gugler, Margaret Anne Massengill, Virginia L. Suddarth, John Robinson Fuller, Virginia L. Green, Chester E. Peters, Donald L. Timma, Douglas S. Chapin, Melbadine Greathouse, Ann E. Dueser, Edith Jean Werts, Richard W. Carlgren, Virginia Sitterley, Joseph F. Fulton, Charles D. Stumpff, Nanette Todd, Elaine A. Rohrer, Beth K. Emmert.

Stanley M. Knedlik, Wanda E. Rector, Patti Muller, Phil Roger Smith, Phyllis Jones, Philip D. Montgomery, Charles A. Brownrigg, Dorothy M. Albertson, Elizabeth N. Reed, Doris Mae Knuth, Barbara Anne Millhaubt, Margaret Reissig, Helen R. Dahl, Jo Ann Schmidt, Emory M. Wright, Matilda Jeannette Coons.

Home Economics

Division of Home Economics—Emma L. Thomas, Nan L. Sperry, Marjorie L. White, Martha R. Eck, Luella E. Reed, Romola I. Winter, Clara Jo Fair, Anna M. Dexter, Maxine Estey, Harriet E. Holt, Mary Margaret Cawood, Jean A. Babcock, Audrey L. Anderson, Elizabeth Richmond, Maryjean Johnson, Verna L. Book, Ruth M. Meacham, Mary Margaret Bishop, Ava Carol Hoppes, Lena L. Humphrey, Lela R. Nye, Virginia E. Saathoff, Esther W. Emmons, Virginia Blanche Parsons.

17 IN HOSPITAL

Seventeen students are receiving treatment in the College hospital this week. They are Seymour Cohen, Jack Curtis, Robert Poppenhouse, Robert Carpenter, Leon Roembach, Louise Morgan, William E. Lacey, Merrell Dronberger, Dorothy Zerbe, Frank Stiles, Marion Larkin, Jane Ellen Reed, Abdul Khalaf, Keith Henrikson, Kenneth Dwyer, Wendell Williams, and Dorothy Scollick.

Russians Have Their Day Taking Aggie Pop Trophy

By Phyllis Jones

The Russians won . . . the Aggie Pop. The 28th annual trophy was presented Saturday night to the Soviets of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by Carol Stevenson, Aggie Pop manager, representing the YWCA, sponsor of the program. Dick Checksfield was awarded $10 for his "Top Hat Tricks."

Scarves appeared mysteriously from the depths of an empty top hat when Magician Checksfield waved his magic wand. A Thanksgiving goose grew miraculously out of a cloth which the magician cooked in a roaster. Pieces of broken rope were tossed to the audience to examine while the rope was made whole again. These and many other magic feats were performed by Checksfield assisted by Dorothy Fieth.

Organ Provides Theme

A Russian tavern provided the background for Sig Alph serfs and cossacks on their "Caucasian Holiday." The thread of Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat Minor," known popularly as "Tonight We Love" was intermingled with rowdy Russian ballads throughout the scene. This number was played by Keith Wallingford and Dick Keith at the opening and the close of the program as a piano-organ duet. Colorful Russian costumes against a background of hanging lanterns livened the old rustic bar and fireplace which made up the scene. Jack Rickenbacker and Dick Keith were managers of the act.

Cartoons of Hitler, Mussolini, and President Roosevelt were drawn by Peter Ruckman. in his skit entitled "Off The Face."

An Evening Concert

"At The Concert" was the title of Kappa Kappa Gamma's burlesque of the typical small town band concert of the early nineteen hundreds. Costumes and music of the period were featured. A quartet of Kappa Spanish-American war veterans was only one of several musical numbers which were presented. Marjorie Benson managed the production. She was assisted by Frank Marshall and Dale Wickham.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity gave a parody skit of the typical radio adventure story. This program, which dealt with the trials of a north woods hunter in pursuit of a big game mouse, was entitled "Adventure of Archibald Fooseenickel." The manager of this act was Peter Ruckman.

Me And My Shadow

A sophisticated phantasy, "Night and Day" was presented by Chi Omega, featuring Maryjean Johnson, soloist. Black and white was the color scheme executed in the decorations and formal dress of the participants. A soft shoe duet dance by Betty-Lee Beatty and Doris Swalwell, and ballroom dancing by Doris Schull, and John Winters were the principle numbers. Elmeda Persons was the Chi Omega manager. She was assisted by John Winters, Paul Engle and Jack Roberts.

Imitations in foreign accents and of familiar animals were combined by Betty Horton into the tale of a war refugee. "My Sister and I" played by June Jordan on the piano provided the musical theme for the skit.

Aggie Pop was Friday and Saturday in College Auditorium. H. Miles Heberer of the Department of Public Speaking directed the program.

Judgers to Contest At Livestock Show

Wagner Will Preside At National Meeting

Four judging teams will represent Kansas State College in the inter-collegiate contests in connection with the Chicago International Livestock exposition, Friday and Saturday.

Bob Wagner, senior in the Division of Agriculture and one of the crops judging team, is president of the student section of the American Society of Agronomy, and organization of agronomy students throughout the country. He will preside at the meetings of that organization to be held as part of the Livestock Exposition.

The judging teams are livestock, crops, meats and poultry. They will compete with 22 to 24 other college teams. According to Paul Dittemore, editor of the agriculture extension bulletins, "almost every land grant college will send teams to this contest."

The Crops Team

The crops team competed in a contest in Kansas City, Monday, sponsored by the Board of Trade. From there they will go to Chicago to compete on Friday and Saturday. Last year the crops team won second at Chicago. The team members this year are Robert Wagner, Floyd Smith, Vernon Heitman and Murray Kinman.

The poultry team will leave on Wednesday for Chicago, stopping at the Universities of Illinois and Missouri for practice contests. The team members are Theodore Levin, Edward Buss, Myron Hornbaker, and Donald McWilliams. Coach of the team is A. E. Schumacker, assistant professor of poultry husbandry.

Meat Judgers

Members of the meats judging team are Leigh Hines, Bruce Robertson, Jack Cornwell and Edward Kline. D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry, is coach.

On the livestock judging team are Calvin Doile, Conrad Jackson, Frank Marcy, Oscar Norby, Harold Peterson and George Wreath. They left Monday for a practice contest at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANT BROKEN TOYS

Wesley Foundation, College young people's organization of the Methodist church are asking for old broken and discarded toys. Homer Socolofsky, in charge of the project said they would like to have students bring the discarded playthings back from Thanksgiving as the young people are planning a toy renovating pary for December 6 at Wesley hall. They will give the toys to underprivileged children.

Martha Butler Childs, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

YW Plans Christmas Gift Shop

Students will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping in Recreation Center December 3, the date of the annual YWCA Christmas bazaar. The bazaar is a traditional project of the organization, being sponsored by most of the college clubs each year. The receipts are devoted to sponsoring local projects and paying expenses.

In connection with the Christmas bazaar is the annual candy making project, a part of the year's "big sister" program. Little sisters are invited to the homes of "college mothers" Monday and Tuesday evening of next week to help make candy. Margaret Bayliss and Ellen Yeo head the committee in charge of the candy sales.

Among the selection of gifts, which are being shipped from various foreign shops are jewelry, linens, pottery, pewter-copper pitchers and bowls, leather tooled work,, wool ties, silk scarves, basketry, China including cloisonne, and teas and incense. These products have been shipped from China, Mexico, India, South America, and Persia, yet are inexpensive. Petrena Addington, general chairman of the Christmas bazaar, said that articles were especially selected to fit the student's budget. She added that many of the gifts including a new type of mother-of-pearl ring with a Chinese carving cannot be purchased in gift stores.

All of the shipments are due by Thanksgiving and will be ready for sale. Chairmen in charge of the various shipments are: Jean Werts, Betty Lou Wiley, Loma Jane Robley, Hazel McAninch, Margie Rasure, Patricia Collard and Jean Burnett.

Members of YWCA will work as salesgirls during the day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Any members who would like to work at some time during the day may sign for certain periods on a chart posted in the Y office.

DeWeese Is Added To Theatre Cast

Paul DeWeese, junior in industrial journalism, has replaced John Leach in the Manhattan Theatre production, "George and Margaret," Director Walter Roach announced today.

The second production is scheduled for December 5 and 6 in the College Auditorium. Tentative plans are being made to take the production to Fort Riley for entertainment for the soldiers.

New Student Union Committee to Make Plans for Building

Faculty, Student Members Replace Original Group

The initial meeting of the new student union committee as appointed by Pres. F. D. Farrell recently will be at 4 p.m. today. The purpose of the meeting, according to Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the committee, is to acquaint the new members with the work previously done and to outline plans for future functions.

The original student union committee was appointed by the President upon the request of the Student Council in 1935 to handle publicity for the campaign, study ways of financing such a building program, and to draw up basic plans for it. That group completed all of its functions this fall when the Kansas State College Building association was incorporated.

New Committee

President Farrell appointed the new committee to act in an advisory capacity to the building association, Professor Weigel said. He added that the corporation has charge of the actual building and financing the new union building and that it may be one of the duties of the new committee to handle the other business connected with it.

At this afternoon's meeting the group will decide on the advisability of sending representatives to the national student union convention at the University of Nebbraska, December 5 and 6.

The Student Union committee is composed of one representative from each division, one representative of the Student Council, all appointed by President F. D. Farrell, and five faculty members. All of the student members are juniors. They are Joe Jagger, Division of Agriculture; Patricia Townley, Division of Home Economics; Robert Myers, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Wendell Bell, Division of General Science; Robert Handel, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Faye Clapp, Student Council.

Faculty members on the committee are Prof. Weigel, chairman; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary; Dr. A. A. Holtz, YWCA secretary and adviser of men.

422 Faculty Members, College Employees Give In Red Cross Drive

As the Riley County Red Cross drive came to an end, 422 faculty members and College employees had purchased memberships amounting to $455. The drive for funds started last Monday and ended Saturday. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, was chairman of the College drive.

Each Red Cross membership calls for the contribution of $1.00, but larger memberships may be purchased. Contributing memberships are $5.00 and subscription memberships are $10.00, Mr. Ford said.

Although the drive was handled by mail, Mr. Ford said that the drive was satisfactory. It was important that we raise the quota called for in our county, because present conditions call for all the aid citizens were able to give."

One-half of the memberships funds will be turned into the national Red Cross office, the other half will be kept in the local county, and used to aid needy families, to secure help for those who are not financially able to buy necessities which are essential, Mr. Ford explained.

Navy Makes Offer To Get Engineers

A communication received by the Division of Engineering and Architecture from the Navy department, reports engineers are needed in the navy and will be offered positions in the service which will enable them to continue in their chosen work.

Seniors in engineering will be appointed as specialist engineering officers upon graduation and members of the junior class will be commissioned in a probationary engineering classification.

Adviser . . . . .

Dr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott will highlight the annual three-day Christian Affirmation week on the campus with a speech at a College assembly today at 9 a.m.

Poultry Prize Goes To Merna Vincent

Babson, Frisbie, Buss Win Turkeys in Contest

Merna Vincent, junior in home economics, turned the tables on advanced poultry students by making the highest score in production judging in the all-College poultry contest Saturday.

Although prizes were awarded on a basis of both production and exhibition judging, Miss Vincent will receive a gold medal for scoring 391 points of a possible 400 points in the production judging. "This is one of the highest scores ever made" said B. B. Bohren, a graduate assistant in poultry husbandry.

The three first place winners in the poultry contest were Thurston Babsen, junior division; Floyd Frisbie, senior division; and Edward Buss, advanced division. Each will receive a turkey at the Poultry Science club meeting tonight when the contest prizes will be given to winners.

The second place winners in the junior and senior divisions, winning two dollars each, were Wayne Coltrain and Old Wineland. In the advanced class, Benton Barlow was second, winning a subscription to the U. S. Egg and Poultry magazine. Third place winners in the first two divisions were Dale Knight and Griff Hughes, who will receive poultry-house blue prints.

The contest was divided into three divisions: junior, senior, and advanced. Contestants in the junior division had not taken the laboratory course in poultry management. While those in the senior division were taking or had taken this course. The advanced division was composed of students who are in or have been in poultry judging.

In the senior division, Eldon Reichart, in production judging tied the high man in the advanced division with a score of 382 out of a possble 400. Miss Vincent's score, in the junior division, was the highest, 391 out of 400. Harold Ramsour, an engineering senior, was third high in production judging with a score of 358.

Publicity for U. S. Army Draws Five Graduates

The recent appointment of Lt. Richard J. Cech to the post of public relations officer of the 217th Coast Artillery regiment, Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif., brought to five the number of graduates of the Department of Journalism at Kansas State College who have received commissions for public relations work in the U. S. army.

Lt. Max Besler, '37, and Lt. George Hart, '37, have been assigned to the War Department bureau of public relations in Washington. A graduate of 1940, Lt. Al Makins, is assistant public relations officer at Fort Riley, and Lt. Allan Settle, '37, is doing public relations work at Boling Field, Washington.

An "adopted graduate" of the department—Capt. Sam Thackrey, jr., who received a bachelor's degree in general science in 1925, but who took considerable journalism work and served as managing editor of The Collegian—is public relations officer for the Fifth Corps area, with headquarters at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. He is a former editor of the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen.

Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, left Monday to attend a Mental Hygiene meeting at Topeka.

Dr. A. J. Elliott Is Main Speaker At Assembly Today

Speech Is Highlight Of Affirmation Week Program on Campus

Highlighting the three-day Christian Affirmation week, sponsored annually on the campus by the Kansas State College Religious federation, Dr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott will address students at an all-College assembly today at 9 a.m. in College Auditorium. He will speak on the "Fundamental Basis for Peace."

The assembly program also includes an organ prelude, an invocation by Wayne Prichard, a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Grossman, and the Phi Kappa Phi recognition of 1940-41 freshmen by Prof. Loyal Payne.

Forums, Interviews

Since the opening Affirmation week meeting Sunday evening in Recreation Center Doctor Elliott has lead discussions and granted personal interviews to students. Concluding the series of meetings will be his speech today at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center on "Conflicts and Loyalties."

"Dad" Elliott told a group of students and adults Monday evening that it was not that persons do not know but that they do not do what they ought to do that religion is facing a great test.

'Good' Needs Stimulus

Doctor Elliott stressed the importance of using Christian influence on others. He said "You don't have to send anyone around to organize evil, but you have to have a powerful stimulus to make your goodness function." He added, "Some are so good that they are not good for anything."

The lack of clearly organized objectives in the lives of many students was noted by the speaker. One student whom Doctor Elliott did believe had an objective was Walter Judd, whom Doctor Elliott counseled when young. Walter Judd, now is one of the Christian leaders of the nation, a prominent surgeon, and a Christian-medical worker in China.

When Walter Judd discovered Christianity, he found a basis on which to begin. He utilized all the available resources and became a force for the spread of Christian activity. Doctor Elliott believes that every Christian student only needs to see where to begin, and to make the best of what he has to do a great work for the cause of Christianity.

14 Initiated Into Steel Ring Group

Fourteen new members were initiated to Steel Ring, honorary engineering club, last night. President James Walker was toastmaster and short talks were given by M. A. Durland, assistant dean, and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, club sponsor. Hal Eler showed pictures of a recent trip to Mexico.

The initiates are Sam Jewett, Grant Marburger, Harold Hamilton, Wesley Buchele, Donald Willis, Ray Dunlay, jr., Edmund Weber, Phil Blum, Robert Dahlin, Arthur Fillmore, John Piper, Richard Eddington, Max Gelivix and Lloyd Durow.

Death of Freshman Is Still A Mystery

Autopsy Performed Sunday Shows "Nothing Definite" Concerning Sudden Collapse of Joe Potter

An autopsy performed Sunday revealed "nothing definite" concerning the cause of the death of Joe Potter, 17-year-old Kansas State College freshman who died Saturday afternoon a few minutes after he apparently collapsed in Aggieville.

Coroner W. H. Clarkson admitted today that "it is decidedly unusual that so many tests on the youth's body should reveal nothing definite."

The only clue which thorough investigation has revealed thus far is that "his left lung did not appear to be quite normal." Microscopic tests are being made, the coroner announced, to determine whether Potter's death might have been due to pulmonary thrombosis (a blood clot in a pulmonary artery).

Examine X-Rays

It was at first thought that the youth, an architectural engineering student from Garden City, might have died as the result of injuries sustained when he fell to the sidewalk. However, Doctor Clarkson disclosed today that x-rays had failed to reveal any evidence of skull fracture. A vertebra fracture is a "possibility." Doctor Clarkson conceded, adding however, that it was improbable. X-ray pictures are being sent to a Kansas City specialist for further examination.

The coroner discounted the possibility of any toxic condition of the youth's stomach but said that chemical analysis will settle any question in that regard. No evidence of any sort of heart ailment was found in the examinations.

It is not expected that anything further concerning the cause of Potter's death will be known for several days, during which time complete microscopic and chemical tests will be made.

The youth suffered bruises on the left cheek and forehead and a skinned nose in the fall.

Sees Youth Fall

Victor Dale Stockebrand, Yates Center, a college senior, told of seeing Potter fall. He said Potter was going through the entranceway in front of the store as he rounded the corner. Stockebrand said he saw the youth plunge forward, making no visible effort to catch himself. He said his body slid on the sidewalk and hit against the wall of the store.

Identification of Potter was not made for some time after his death. There were no cards or writing of any kind in his clothes. A number on swimming trunks which he wore, apparently in preparation for swimming at the college pool, was checked through the city swimming pool department. Officers then located his address as 1119 Laramie. A roommate, Dayton Gerlach, Edgerton, identified the body at the Ryan funeral home.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter of Garden City. He was born March 10, 1924.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church at Garden City. Interment will be in Garden City cemetery.

Thanksgiving

Kansas State College students will be dismissed from their classes Wednesday noon for Thanksgiving vacation. The holidays will officially close at 6 p. m. Saturday and classes will resume meetings Monday morning.

Dynamis Selects 32 Upperclassmen For Membership

Thirty-two upperclassmen have been elected to membership in Dynamis, the only all school honorary organization of Kansas State College. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors were chosen for their scholarship, leadership, and initiative.

Those to be initiated at the next meeting, December 11 are:

Division of Agriculture: Paul Chronister, Keith G. Jones, Paul Kelley, Robert Singleton, James Shaver and Melvin Stieffel.

Division of Engineerng and Architecture: James Bartels, Donald Davis, Robert M. Dunlap, Leon Findley, Ed McConnell and Kenneth Palmer.

Division of General Science: Mary Margaret Bishop, Betty Brass, Betty Jo Glanville, Lillian Hoover, Margaret Mack, Barbara Millhaubt, Margaret Reissig and Nancy Todd.

Division of Home Economics: Jean Babcock, Mary Cawood, Edith Dawley, Margaret Hill, Harriet Holt, Nan Louise Sperry, Carol Stevenson and Emma Louse Thomas.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Keith Henrikson, Donald W. Lunt and Merrill Rockhold.

Publications Board To Select Managers

The Board of Student Publications will meet this week to choose new business managers for the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple.

By Monday afternoon three persons had applied for the yearbook position and only one for The Collegian position. The deadline for applications was 5 p. m. Monday.

The two positions were left vacant after the nine weeks exams when the two business managers received low grades in one or more subjects at that time. Under the new eligibility ruling, persons cannot receive low grades and still continue in offices.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Veterinary Hospital Sees Increase of 3000 Patients

Livestock, small animals, and an assortment of monkeys, beavers, deer and aligators have been patients in Kansas State's veterinary hospital during the past year.

During the last year, 18,030 hospital and ambulatory cases have been handled, according to the 1940-41 report of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, just released. This is an increase of 3,000 cases over the year before. The services by this institution to sick and injured animals have increased greatly from the more 54 animals treated in 1872, the year the veterinary clinic was first established.

Treatments given to animals owned by the College numbered 4,150. Animals were sent to the hospital from all over the state. From out of the state came 54 cases. Out of the total cases treated during the past year 9,144 were cattle; 3,378 were cats and dogs; 2,822 hogs; 1287 sheep, 1279 horses; 21 birds and 99 miscellanous animals.

Since 1872, the year the veterinary clinic was first established, thousands of animals have been relieved of their suffering by this institution. "Many people are ignorant of the interchange and transmission of disease between the animal and the human being. Few realize that humans are subject to many diseases with which animals are afflicted. For example sleeping sickness of horses has been known to spread to humans, declared R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

"More than 100 students are enrolled in the clinic course this year. The practice in animal surgery and treatment is giving third and fourth year students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine valuable educatonal experience. This will make them better qualified in their profession at the time of graduation," Dean Dykstra went on to say.

The hospital is open from 1 to 3 p. m. every day except Sunday. Anyone may visit the clinic during these hours.

Home Ecs Will Show Hobbies In Anderson

A hobby show for all home economics freshman women is being planned for the afternoon of December 10, according to Margaret McCutchan, freshman counselor. The show is being sponsored by the Home Economics club counselors, and will be in Recreation Center.

Some hobbies that are to be shown are a collection of perfume and bottles, knitting, tatting, dolls and doll wardrobes, animals and clay modelling.

Counselors who are in charge of the exhibit are Margaret McCutchan, Margaret Van Horn, Virginia Roller, Edith Dawley, Barbara Weigand, Mary Jane Chase, Dorothy Zerbe and Alma Becker.

PROFESSOR IS ILL

H. E. Wichers, associate professor in the Department of Architecture, has been ill since Friday. Although not in the College Hospital, he has been unable to attend school.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Year at the college ..... $1.50 Plus 3c tax
Year by mail ..... $2.00 Plus 4c tax

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We Apologize -- Now It Is Someone Else's Turn

The Collegian, like most people and institutions, is not always right. Usually it thinks it is right, but sometimes it slips.

Last Friday it was wrong. Because of lack of authoritative information and other contributing factors, it did not print the entire election story. It ignored the whitewashing of Greek sidewalks and the printing of mixed Greek-Independent ballots to confuse Independent supporters. Both acts were the work of unknown groups, neither receiving official sanction by their parties.

Nor does either act receive the approval of the Collegian. In campaigning for elections based on "political issues" the desired goal was not that the present groups employ political tactics in the worst sense of the term, but than an entirely new organization be formed with elections based on constructive platforms rather than on arbitrary social groups. The "dirty politics" resulting from the present campain alignments came out of personel and party prejudices, and not from any desire on the part of either group to see that Kansas State students were given a fair deal.

That The Collegian, which endeavors to serve every student, was trying to serve every student, was trying to profect a minority social-political group is thoroughly untrue.

The entire election tactics were a disgrace to the school. The Collegian has apologized for its lack of zeal in exposing the nasty situation. Now how about a few apologies from those who engineered the disgusting "dirty politics"?

Over the Hills, Through the Woods

So this is Thanksgiving.

Thursday morning you will pick up your home town paper and find a story telling the world that it is Thanksgiving. Around it will be other stories—stories of Russian resistance to Nazi attacks, of American naval maneuvers, of United States-Japanese politcial slaps, of labor strife, of approaching war.

Look a little further . . . there are stories of engagemments, parties, research, human interest tales—besides the ads for movies, dances, entertainment.

And so for this we are to be thankful . . . thankful that here we still enjoy nights without blackouts, days in which no one dashes for bomb shelters. We are to be thankful that we have no list of dead and wounded to scan daily, that we enjoy unrationed food and uncensored mail.

It's a pretty grim picture. We are supposed to sit over here, eat turkey and give three rousing cheers that what is happening in Europe hasn't happened to us . . . yet.

Happy Thanksgiving . . .

It's All Yours If You Want It

Some of Kansas State's more enterprising and "education thirsty" students are forever yelping about this college's lack of facilities to provide a "swell rounded education." They complain about the "deadwood faculty and organizations" on the hill, about the lyceum courses, and about Kansas State's being in the middle of Kansas and therefore lacking any suggestion of "polish."

Yet these same students cut classes constantly, brag about never attending an assembly and wouldn't go to a Manhattan Theater or lyceum performance if their lives depended on it.

If these college "men and woman of the world" would stop complaining long enough about what Kansas State doesn't have to offer and take advantage of those things available, at the end of four years they'd find themselves with a degree and a really "well rounded education."

Each member of the so called "deadwood faculty" has enough knowledge stored in one corner of his brain to "polish off" any student who would only quit cutting his classes and start listening.

Every assembly speaker is chosen for his ability and knowledge in his field, not for his adeptness in putting students to sleep.

The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce with its Town Hall makes available to students outstanding lecturers from all over the country.

The lyceum courses offered are excellent for the money expended. One might be right in saying that an offering such as the Kansas City Philharmonic isn't the best orchestra in the world, but remember that the music this orchestra plays is by the same famous masters included in the repertoire of more famous contemporaries.

The College library is stocked with far more information than any one man could absorb in a lifetime. The music library has practically every famous classic ever recorded.

—And some students are sure their education is being slighted.

It's here. If you want it come and get it. If you don't get out or quite complaining. —B.M.

I Am the Red Cross

I am the Red Cross, born of a thousand disasters.

I shed light where there was no light before.

I create gladness where once was gloom.

I unite Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic. Where once was sadness I leave behind me joy. Where yesterday was a bare floor I leave a rug and chairs and a hearth-fire glowing.

I invade the undisturbed hearts of the wealthy and open them to the needs of the poor.

I make a man feel like a mint. I rout poverty. I am flesh and blood mother to the unfortunate.

I answer the needs of all the world. I am ageless, tireless, unified, and my plea for humanity cannot be refused.

I inflame a nation. I sweep aside petty selfishness. I am a great human whirlwind and I scatter over barren land rich seeds of tangible charity.

I am a great orator, for my speech is simple, my message clear, my purpose urgent, my zeal universal.

I rebuild after fire. I care for the sick after disaster. I have a thousand hands that are busy restoring beauty and health destroyed by nature improperly controlled by man.

I am the great healer, and I shall not die while there is want in our land.

I am the Red Cross.—Edward Brendan Barrett.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Well, we called one wrong last time, or rather we reported a false rumor. The flowers received by Maxine Ewing on November 17 addressed to Mrs. Robert Rathbone did not come from Rathbone, but were mailed by a Phi Kappa alumnus who used to date Maxine. You can figure his motive—we've tried and can't.

There will be some real flagg waving, if the desires of the advanced ROTC boys materialize. The cadet officers are on the track of the largest American flag west of the Mississippi to use at their annual ball. It is reportedly 26 feet by 45 feet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon doesn't plan to have as elaborate funerals for their mice as the Sigma Nu's had, but they do intend to get rid of the pesky varmints. Latest ruling is that all pledges are to get a mouse trap, keep it baited, run their "trap lines" in the morning, and must have one of their catch at each pledge meeting to prove they're busy.

They might have adopted a cat, but "Pud" Johnson advises strongly against it. The girls at Pud's rooming house named their recently acquired cat D. Reginald Motorboat III. When asked what the D stood for . . . they said to ask them in private.

Notes on Aggie Pop—A Chronicle reporter was trying to find out in advance what Lieutenant White was to sing. After finding what the scheduled songs were, the reporter asked what encore numbers would be used. The Lieutenant said, "There, lady, I'm on my own.

One boy in a million—that Mike "Jug" Zeleznak. When asked recently by two coeds if he wouldn't like to gripe at the Gripe Session coming up, he said he didn't want to gripe, because he likes everything on the campus. He says it's necessary to have finals so he doesn't hate them. He thinks all the professors are swell and he likes all his classes. He even likes eight o'clock classes becaue he gets up at 6:30 . . . No wonder the lad is a football wonder.

More Aggie Pop—Pete Ruckman really has something "on the beam" in his cartooning. Hate for him to look at my face and then draw it, though . . . There was some mighty fine singing in the Chi Omega act even though it didn't win. The Chi O's have a fine start for next year's trophy.

Our vote for the most popular professor might go to Hillier Kreighbaum, journalism prof. He's one fellow that could flunk you, and yet laugh with you afterward.

Shortest engagement on record was that of Barbara Beechley, DPD, and Bill West, Phi Delt busy man. The record (if you care to break it) is one-half hour . . . to the minute.

There is one more club on the campus. It is a different one and should prove popular . . . as the saying goes. The name (and take a deep breath) is The-girls-with-boyfriends-at-home-and-it-sure-gets-around-the-campus-fast club. Charter members are some Tri Delts under that menace.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25—

YW Freshman commission meeting, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Annual Cooperative conference, West Waters hall, room 312, 9-12:30 a.m.
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club meeting, West Waters hall, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
YM Freshman Commission meeting, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Tau Theta pledge party (dates), 9-12 pm., Skating rink
Christian Affirmation week, Recreation Center, 4-5 p.m.
American Society Mechanical Engineers meeting, Willard hall, 7:30 p.m.
Student Assembly, Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Poultry club meeting, West Waters hall room 212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Turkey Trot varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

The Collegian's Student Forum

Not long ago girls of all organized houses were requested not to wear slacks to school this winter. This applied not only to slacks but to trousers of any sort—breeches and jodphurs. Some of the reasons I heard were "Any form of trousers are men's clothing," and "Girls should be too proud to wear them." Another reason implied that we never see men trying to wear skirts but if those who are opposing trousers would look back a few years in history they would find that men wore skirts and that Scotch kilts have not contaminated anyone yet.

We were told that at a meeting of housemothers and some faculty members it was decided that this would be best. I am sure that few of the faculty have to walk between classes perhaps at the end of every hour in freezing weather and I am equally sure that this applies to the housemothers.

Silk hose offer little if any protection from the winter snow and cold weather. When snow melts on them they become extremely cold and uncomfortable. Anklets keep ankles much warmer but neither do much to prevent chapped knees and one really can't wear long underwear under silk hose anyway.

There has not been anything said about a campus law existing that bans women wearing trousers from our campus. In my opinion, it is much more sensible for a girl to try to keep warm than to look pretty and freeze. Girls don't thing freezing is noble any more.

Girls will probably continue to wear wool slacks and snow suits when it is cold. It seems odd that today, in the United States, they are told what to wear; seminary days are gone.

K-State is a state school and has long been known for its democratic friendliness. It has been a school where any qualified student could enter and dress as he wished. Rules of this type will remove our freedom and give our school the air of a private one. If we continue to have odd laws and "requests", prospective students will say, "Not Kansas State, they are too strict."

M.M.M.

In a recently published editorial you wrote a satire on the present set-up of politics here at K-State, denouncing the method of electing candidates to office by popularity rather than on political issues. Ironical is the only word that comes to this engineer's head when he observes the slackness of your newspaper in failing to print one of the outstanding and most interesting stories of the recent election. Not only was it a story worthy of publication for news value alone (or the Manhattan Mercury wouldn't have used it), but also it was one to show and prove that the election was not one of popularity.

The question as to which method would be best is not important. The question of whether the students themselves know the actual facts of why they did not pick their candidates by popularity, since they thought they were, is important. The answer is dirty politics. The facts to support my statement that the recent class elections were the most underhanded ever to hit K-State are rather common knowledge—to a few people.

The organization on this campus which took upon themselves to concoct and finance the scheme of printing "all-but-illegal" namecards should be interesting to know. Campus rumor has it that Scarab, and the article in the Manhattan Mercury claimed it to be Pax. Nevertheless the plan was sanctioned by the Greek party, and the results was that our students' heaven-sent privilege of attending a politics-free school was killed when they were tricked in their voting. It is a sorry occasion when the time comes that it is important enough to a group of people to forget all standards of decency and resort to impure political strategy to hook or crook their candidates into this kind of an office.

White-washing of the sidewalks of the sororities and fraternities with "Vote Independent" and "To Hell with Greeks" is admittedly the work of an unknown group. How the Independents can be accused of it, however, when it is obvious psychology that to have been of any election value to them, the propaganda would necessarily have been put in districts where a number of Independents would also have seen it. This defacing of property, about the scope of a sixth grader, seems to have been used as the only way of arousing a stink against Independents. An underhanded method? I haven't heard anyone bragging of their printing ability with whitewash yet. But still, this was an election of popularity only!

Maybe I'm wrong but it seems that instead of simply calling it a quiet election, possibly it would be better to publish why it was kept so quiet, when this is probably all a part of the plan of the whole election. I believe I'd have kept it quiet too. Not letting the students know that dirty politics played a large part in the choosing of their class officers seemingly is a fallacy when politics like these are neither what The Collegian not the students want. Can it be that this is the result of an attempt at politics here at K-State, and if so, will the student body sanction them?

Grant Marburger

Kenney Ford to Meet With Groups of Alums

Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary, will attend alumni meetings over the country for the remainder of this month and during December.

He will meet with alumni in Amarillo, Texas, Wednesday evening and then will go to Albuquerque, N. M., the following day for a meeting there. In Tucson, Ariz., Saturday, Mr. Ford will show movies of the College and Coach Hobbs Adams and M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, will speak on the same program.

The secretary will attend meetings in Los Angeles December 2 and in Berkeley, Cal., on December 5 before returning home. Later he will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the American Alumni council in Hot Springs, W. Va., December 14 and 15.

TEST RATINGS AVAILABLE

Transfer students may obtain their ratings on the aptitude tests, given them early this fall, in the psychology office, room 104, of Education hall, Dr. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education announced today.

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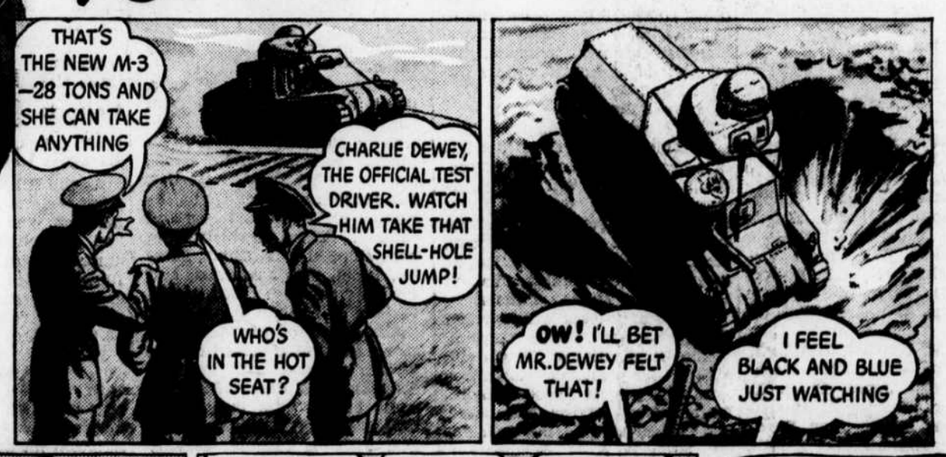
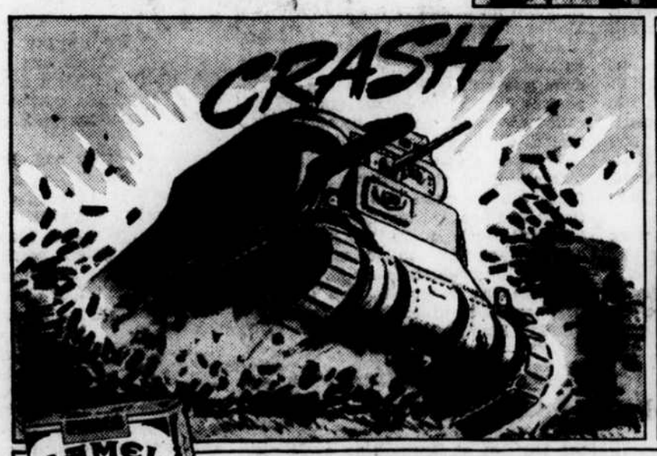
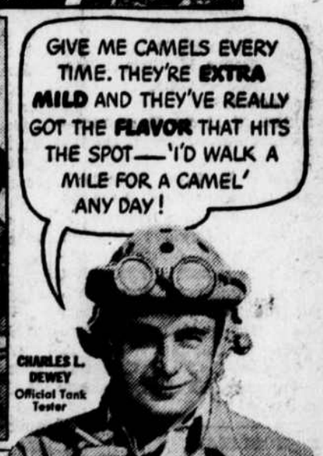
"I TORTURE TANKS"

YES, CHARLEY DEWEY'S JOB IS TESTING UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BATTLE BUGGIES. HIS CIGARETTE IS THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE — CAMEL







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K-Staters Prepare For Arizona Wildcats

Wildcats Drill For Final Game This Weekend

Zeleznak, Lohry, Star In Tie Game With Iowa State

The Kansas State Wildcats began light practices last night in Memorial Stadium as they began to get back into shape after a grueling 12-12 battle with the Iowa State Cyclones in sub-freezing weather at Ames, Iowa, last Saturday.

The gridsters will have only two more practice sessions on Ahearn field before the game with the University of Arizona Wildcats next Saturday. They are scheduled to leave Manhattan early Thursday morning for Tucson. The only workout for the K-Staters en route will be at Tucumcani, N. M., Thursday afternoon.

Work On Passes

Wildcat workouts this week will consist mostly of pass defense, since the Arizona crewmen are rated as the nation's tops in passing. The southwestern Wildcats have completed 87 passes in eight games, for an average of 184.3 yards per game.

The Arizonans also outrank the country in total offense. They have gained 373.5 yards on the average for each of their eight games to date.

The Arizona club rested last week after the 41-14 drubbing handed them by the Oklahoma Aggies two weeks ago. The Aggies, a power team, pounded two first string Arizona tackles, Joe Pegge and Jack Irish, out of the game on crushing line plays, but reports from Arizona say the linemen are in shape again and will be playing this weekend.

Injured Men Back

The Kansas State squad, which went through the Iowa duel without Don Shaffer and Dick Peters, guard and tackle respectively, will be in top shape for the season's finale. No serious injuries were incurred during last week's game. Mike Zeleznak, who suffered from the flu last week, but came back during the game to spark the Wildcats to two touchdowns in the third quarter, is better this week.

The game Saturday was characterized by the play of Royal Lohry and Mike Zeleznak. Zeleznak sparked two Wildcat touchdown marches in the third quarter. The first came after the initial Iowa score when the sophomore Wildcat galloped 57 yards to the Cyclone one yard marker, from which fullback Lyle Wilkins plunged over for the first Wildcat counter.

Zeleznak Sparks Scores

Later in the same period, Zeleznak mixed passes and line plays to carry the Wildcats 39 yards to the Cyclone one-foot line. An off-side penalty then set the Wildcats back to the five-yard line from which the Kansas quarterback passed to End Zeno Berger for the second score. Williams failed to convert both touchdowns.

The Iowans after an early score on a pass, allowed the Wildcats to tie the score, 6-6, with Wilkins' one-yard plunge. On the kick-off, Lohry, the Cyclone quarterback, took the ball on his own ten yard line and ran it straight down the center of the field for a touchdown. In the last period, the Wildcat machine again started rolling, but were unable to score. The game ended with a pass interception by Claire Ethington, Iowa State guard. Ethington stopped what might have been a touchdown pass from Zeleznak almost in the end zone as the gun sounded.

JACK GARDNER
Kansas State Basketball Coach

His team will take the floor tonight for the first game of the year in a pre-season contest with Melvin Seelye's freshman team.

Varsity-Freshman Game Is Tonight

Contest Is First For New Basketball Squad

Kansas State basketball prospects will be previewed tonight at 7:30 when Nichols gymnasium will become the scene of the annual frosh-varsity cage encounter.

Bleacher seats will be set up around the court so that the game can be seen by students and townspeople. No charge will be made for admittance to the game.

Basketball coach Jack Gardner has named four lettermen and one sophomore for the varsity starting five. They are: lettermen Larry Beaumont and George Mendenhall, guards, Danny Howe, veteran center and forward Jack Horacek are the experienced men, while Bruce Holman, the other forward, is the sophomore.

Melvin Seelye, temporary frosh cage coach and a former gridiron and cage star for the Wildcats, has named Bus Campbell and Bill Gies, forwards; Phil Sechler, center; and Jim Nebergall and Don Toeves, guards on his squadron of youngsters.

Varsity reserves tonight are center; and Kenny Messner, John Marlo Dirks, center; and Kenny Messner, John St. John, and Max Roberts, guards. Football men Bill Engelland and John Bortka will be varsity candidates when the football season closes.

Other freshmen who will see action are: forwards Dwight Bartlett, Jack Dean, Joe Ridgway, D. E. Spencer, Mike Vargon and Bill Young. Centers: Hubert Buckles, Kent Burns, Hugh Haire, Ken Oberg and C. R. Yelley. Guards: Bill Adams, Vincent Bunkers, Stan Mollhagen, R. C. Sizemore, Harry Vinson and Hugh McLean.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED

Notice has been received by the defense school at Kansas State that draftsmen are needed in the United States Engineers office in Mobile, Ala. Officials of the defense school are sending word to students who have finished the engineering drawing course and it is expected that several will find employment with that office.

Missouri Cinches Conference Title In 45-6 Victory

Sooners, Huskers, Play Last Big-Six Game This Week

Big Six Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Missouri	5	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	3	1	0	.750
Nebraska	2	2	0	.500
Kansas	2	3	0	.400
Kansas State	1	3	1	.300
Iowa State	0	4	1	.100

Results Last Saturday

Oklahoma 61, Marquette 14.
Iowa State 12, Kansas State 12.
Missouri 45, Kansas 6.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.

Games Next Saturday

Oklahoma at Nebraska.
Kansas State at Arizona.
Iowa State at Marquette.

The Tigers from Missouri grabbed the Big Six conference title last Saturday as they swept over the University of Kansas 45-6 in a game which featured the usual Steuber, Wade and Ice combination functioning in a snowstorm. It was the last scheduled game for either team but the Tigermen have voted to accept a bowl bid should one be given them. A conference vote and a go ahead by the Missouri Athletic committee will be necessary if the invitation comes.

Tigers Bowl Bound?

The last Big Six conference clash of the 1941 season will be at Lincoln this week when Nebraska tries for a share of second place against the Sooners of Oklahoma. A tie or win over the Cornhuskers will give Oklahoma an uncontested second birth in the final standings.

After a slow start the Sooners rang up six touchdowns in quick succession last weekend to defeat Marquette university by a 61-14 count. Nebraska finally broke through a five loss stone wall by edging out Iowa university 14-13. Both the Sooners and Huskers are expected to be in top shape for the battle.

Cyclones Wind Up Season

Iowa State will end its season Saturday when they journey to Milwaukee to meet Marquette. The Cyclones fought a favorite Kansas State foe last weekend to gain a 12-12 tie. It was the only conference tilt not resulting in a loss for the cellar mates.

SPONSOR SHOW

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, is sponsoring the film, "The Stars Look Down," showing at the Sosna theater, December 10, 11, and 12. The film is being shown at specially reduced prices. Tickets will go on sale next week, and will be sold by Theta Sigma Phi girls.

The college of commerce and business administration of Tulane university offers courses in Latin American trade procedures.

Owls Winners Over Whitlock Specials In IM Game, 23-18

While other contestants were making lop-sided scores in the intramural basketball games played last night, the Night Owls and the Whitlock Specials, sophomore veterinary team, mixed it for the entire game. The Night Owls were victorious, 23-18.

The House of Williams, winner in its last game, lost last night to the L. S. A. club 15-26, while the Sky-His gave the Paddleford Pirates a 47-10 spanking.

In fraternity bracket games, the Phi Delts trounced Tau Kappa Epsilon 29-9. Acacia lost to the ATO's 23-11. Kappa Sigma, the team of mammoth scores, downed the Theta Xis 45-6.

Five games were played Friday. Alpha Kappa Lambda won its third basketball victory of the season by defeating Phi Kappa 32-18. The Bluemont All Stars lost to the new Blue Birds 6-25. Phi Kappa Tau whipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30-5. In other games Friday, C. P. A.'s edged out the Laramie Draftees, 30-28, and the Streamliners won from the Tri Alphs 18-12.

In a postponed game Saturday, a strong Kappa Sigma team trounced the Alpha Tau Omega squad 66-12.

No games are scheduled for the rest of the week.

Co-op Conference Comes to Close

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, told members of the annual co-operatives conference of some mistakes of World War I at their first meeting yesterday.

Also speaking on the program were Dr. Peter Nelson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma A and M who told of the changes that would affect co-operatives and Dr. Frank G. Richards, Reno Consumers Co-operative association at Hutchinson who lead a panel discussion.

The conference will come to a close at noon today.

Oscar Burkhardt, chairman of the German department of the University of Minnesota, sees no indication of a return of the "anti-every-German" feeling of World war days.

Delts Lead In IM Standings

Frat Totals 309 Points Hoodlums Pick Up 297

Delta Tau Delta with 309 points, is leading the fraternity and independent organizations in total points accumulated from the three autumn intramural sports: golf, horseshoe, and touch football, the intramural office announced yesterday.

Leader of the independent teams is the Hoodlums with 297 points to their credit for the three sports. The Lightning Specials rank second in the independent list with 199 points. Second in the fraternity ranking is Sigma Nu with 184 points.

There are the top five teams of both the independent and fraternity lists.

Fraternity Rankings

Delta Tau Delta	309
Sigma Nu	184
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	174
Beta Theta Pi	129
Phi Delta Theta	128

Independent Standings

Hoodlums	297
Lightning Specials	199
L. S. A.	171
House of Williams	145
Jr. A. V. M. A.	116

Radio to be Newest Of Defense Courses

Radio technology, new 12-week defense course at Kansas State College, will open about December 29, according to an announcement made today by Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor.

All tuition for the course will be paid by the federal government with only textbook and personal expenses to be paid by the student. The course, which is open to high school graduates with two years of mathematics and one year of physics, will train men for positions in operation and maintenance of radio stations.

Included in the training are classes in principles of electricity and magnetism, principles of electronics, radio circuits and equipment, communication systems, radio law and supervised operating experience.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Well-Known Writers Among Contributors To Kansas Magazine

Varied aspects of Kansas life, past and present, are depicted in articles, fiction, poetry and art in the 1942 Kansas Magazine which will be published December 10, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor. This issue is the tenth consecutive number since the magazine's revival in 1933, and each year has seen a steady increase in size and circulation.

Among the well-known writers who have contributed to the 1942 Kansas Magazine are Carleton Beals, noted author, lecturer, and traveler, who is a native Kansan; William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette; C. L. Edson, Topeka; Avis Carlson, Washington, D. C., formerly of Wichita; Kenneth Davis, Manhattan; Gertrude Pearson of Lawrence, formerly of Cunningham; May Williams Ward, Wellington; Everett Rich, Emporia, author of the recent biography, "William Allen White, the Man from Emporia," and Rea Woodman, Wichita.

Contributors of non-fiction articles who are new to Kansas Magazine readers will include Edith Benninghoven, Strong City; Henry Ware Allen, Wichita; Henry L. Carey, Dodge City; Margaret Craver, Wichita; and Carrie McCord Roper, Manhattan.

Fiction has been written by Ester L. Holcomb, Dodge City; Blanche M. Irving, Haviland; Irma Wassall, Wichita; Edythe Squier Draper, Oswego; and Helen McCarroll, Manhattan, formerly of Hutchinson.

Poets whose verse will appear in the magazine for the first time this year are Ovie Pedigo Tanner, Mullinville; Helen McCarroll, Manhattan; Alberta McMahon Sherwin, Kansas City, Kan.; Rosamund Burgess Munro, Manhattan; and Dorothy Boicourt, Neodesha.

The art feature of the magazine will be a handicraft album of photographs of Kansans at work at such crafts as wood carving, weaving, metal work, and stone work. John Helm, jr., professor of architecture at Kansas State is art editor of the magazine and this year has been assisted by Margaret Craver, metal craftsman of Wichita, whose photograph will appear on the cover. In addition to the articles, fiction, poetry and art sections, the 1942 Kansas Magazine will have reviews of books published by Kansans in the past year and an anthology of verse published in various magazines by Kansas poets.

Math Expert Gives Decoding Lessons

"Algebraic work is totally unsuccessful in decoding messages reached by algebraic methods," said Prof. A. A. Albert when breaking down cipher writing into concealment writing, transposition cipher, and substitution cipher. Professor Albert spoke to members of the American Mathematical society in their meeting on the campus Saturday. He is one of the leading mathematicians in the country and has done a great deal of work in cryptology.

Most of Professor Albert's talk was illustrated by showing, on the blackboard, how certain codes are set up and how to decipher them. He stated and illustrated that anyone with a high school background in algebra could set up codes and decipher them.

Miss Ruth McCammon, state home demonstration leader of Colorado State college, Ft. Collins, Colo., was a visitor today in the office of Dean Margaret Justin, head of the Division of Home Economics.

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DIAL 2233
NOW THRU WED.

Added—News - Color Cartoon Features—
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She's not as Scotch
As you are lad—
When you walked to the dance
It made her mad!
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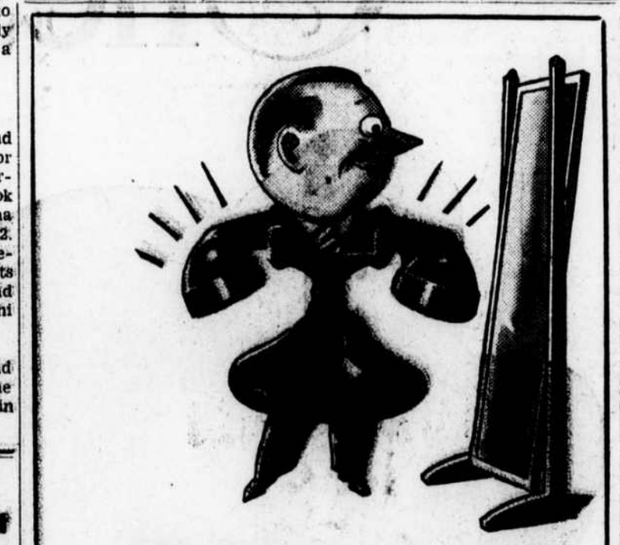
LAST TIMES · 2 BIG HITS
No. 1—Gene Autry
"Down Mexico Way"
No. 2—BILLY CONN
"Pittsburgh Kid"
WED. - THURS.
FUN! SONG! DANCE!
JACK OAKIE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—IN—
"YOUNG PEOPLE"
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

CARLTON
"POPULAR PRICES"
DIAL 3443
— LAST TIMES —
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
WED. - THURS.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TO SAVE METAL FOR UNCLE SAM
We're ready with a wartime telephone in which plastic and steel replace the more vital defense metals—zinc, aluminum, magnesium. It's not a makeshift telephone—it's a good telephone.
In the months ahead, however, you may find it hard to get one. Where all lines in our cables are taken up we can't add new customers quickly, because nearly all the additional cable we can get is required for vital defense construction.
We're making every substitution, salvaging every bit of usable equipment to keep up with orders as well as we can.
We hope that our record over more than 60 years is evidence that we will always be doing our best to keep your service as good as conditions permit.
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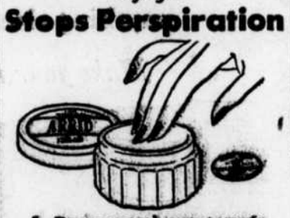
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
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ARRID
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65 Baffle Filter whirl cools smoke, traps juices, flakes and nicotine in pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

Saturday Marks Advent of Parties

Manhattan Memories Forms Basis of Pi Phi Party Theme; Hall Decorated as Club VZH

Two fall parties, one formal and the other semi-formal, marked their advent to Kansas State social season Saturday night when women of Pi Beta Phi and Van Zile hall entertained with their annual fall dances.

An imaginary Manhattan skyline, made of silver sparkle paper, against a blue blackground was the basis of the Pi Beta Phi fall party Saturday night. The theme of the formal party at the Avalon ballroom was "Manhattan Memories" and was planned by pledges of the sorority.

The "skyline" was placed along the north wall of the ballroom, while silver silhouettes of two students, formally dressed decorated the south wall. Blue crepe paper streamers from a blue ceiling formed the background for the decorations.

The bandstand was decorated with wine crepe paper with a large arrow, symbolic of the Pi Beta Phi pin, against the back of the bandstand. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the occasion.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland.

At the Van Zile hall party on the same night women residents decorated the hall to represent the grand opening of "Club VZH." The fall dance at the women's residence hall was semi-formal.

Signs of musical terms and symbols decorated the walls of the hall. Odell Weidner and his orchestra from Topeka was the featured band. Virginia Goodwin was the soloist with the orchestra when it presented the Van Zile Hall song.

Chaperones at the party were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of the residence, Miss LeVelle Wood and Helen Reiman, president.

balloons were released from the ceiling.

Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance.

Frosh Sears Scholars Attend Dinner Given By Company Official

S. W. Pettigrew, representing the Sears Agricultural Foundation, was host to 15 freshmen, Sears scholarship winners this year, at a banquet at the Gillett hotel Friday.

After explaining the functions and aims of the scholarship program, Mr. Pettigrew stated that in 1941, between 1,200 and 1,300 boys in the United States would receive Sears scholarships. "This is the first year the program is operating in all the 48 states.

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture, a banquet guest, emphasized the record established by scholarship students in their College work. Other guests were C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture and faculty advisor for the Sears' club; M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader; the heads of the agricultural departments; and managers and representatives of several Sears Roebuck and company stores in Kansas.

Fifteen $150 scholarships are awarded Kansas State College freshmen annually. At the end of the freshman year, a $200 scholarship is given. From those completing the sophomore year, one is selected to compete for a national Sears scholarship at Chicago. Glenn Bussett, Oscar Norby and James Nielson are students who have won this honor.

Sixteen gifts and grants totaling $28,025, including a $10,000 memorial grant for research related to purpose of the university arboretum, have been accepted by the University of Wisconsin.

Vets Entertain With Javmarack

Veterinary students entertained with their annual fall Javamarack party Friday night in the Avalon ballroom.

In keeping with the division, Veterinarians decorated the ballroom with animal cartoons. The color scheme was purple and white with multi-colored balloons suspended from the middle of the ceiling being the center of attraction. At intermission time the

You'll Lose Your Head Just Before the Turkey Loses His!

We can't imagine any man trying on these special Thanksgiving hats and walking out wearing his old hat.

And we thought we'd better tell you this in advance . . . you'll fall head over heels in love with them and what they do for your appearance.

They're new and we thought you'd like to see them while they're still new to nine out of every ten men in town.

Knox - Portis and Others—

$3.50 to $6.50

Dow-Getty CLOTHIER

With everyone skipping off to home fires and big family dinners Thursday, there isn't much left to do this week on the campus but sleep, study and prepare for the holiday.

This last weekend's fling at social affairs resulted in a Pi Phi party in blue and silver given by the pledges. The theme was "Manhattan Memories." Another of the more dignified occasions was the Van Zile hall semi-formal dance which featured the grand opening of the "Club VZH."

Initiations during the week-end included formal ceremonies at three of the organized houses.

Clovia Sunday:
Lavonne Humphrey, Gail Haley, Jeanne Drummond, Frances England, Edith Mae Beesley, Clara Hampl and Roberta Slater.

Phi Kappa, Saturday:
Joe Bettinger, Alex Molnar and Morris Van Daele.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sunday:
Merle Stubbs, Phil McDonald, Charles Edgerton, Tom Ellis, Ralph Krey, Doug Gary and Ken Evans.

Circulatin' party was the fin-al word at the Acacia, AGR and Theta Xi parties Saturday night. The three fraternities decided to make it open house night, so each group visited the parties at the other houses—which wasn't a bad idea. Each party was a costume affair, and "toughies" from the Theta Xi "Toughie Strut" added variety to the AGR "Gay Nineties" dance and the Acacia "Indian Pow Wow" and vice versa.

There's a Clovia-AKL pledge exchange dinner for pledges tonight. And then the entire AKL chapter will go to the Clovia house for an hour dance. Another open house tonight is the Zeta Tau hour dance house for the Theta Xis.

SAE seniors will have the upper hand in affairs tonight when they carve the turkey at the formal initiation-Thanksgiving dinner. Those who will be initiated are Gene Mills, Darcy Doryland, Don Taylor, Larry Duncan, Jim Glenn and Larry Woods.

Right among the honky tonks was the PiKA house Friday night. Most successful part of the "Duck-In Waddle Out" party was the gambling room in the basement—the only unreal thing about it was the paper money, which was issued as guests entered the door.

Special pretThanksgiving dinners are in store for Tri Delts and Clovias tonight. Tri-Delts will have their Founders day banquet tonight while Clovias will entertain patrons, patronesses, sponsors and alumni members at their Thanksgiving dinner.

Highlight of the Delt paddle party Friday night was the stunts by the actives. But right in line in popularity were the decorations done in fraternity colors throughout the house.

Amidst a background of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, music students were entertained Sunday at the annual tea given by the faculty of the Department of Music. The place for the occasion was the home of Mrs. William Lindquist.

ATO's and their dates worked up an appetite Sunday night by having a roller skating party. Then they went to the chapter house for a large buffet supper.

Last spree before Turkey day at Kansas State before students dash home for Turkey day is the varsity tonight. Incidentally, it is the last dance of this year—and it should be the best one of the year.

Prominent wedding Sunday was that of Virginia Baxter, Pi Phi alum, and Joe Robertson, Phi Delt key man of two years ago. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist church in Manhattan late Sunday afternoon.

Cigars were received Sunday at the Sig Ep house announcing the marriage of Don Pricer, '40, now in California.

The Gad-About

There are only 26 more shopping days until Christmas. Do all of your holiday shopping today and avoid the rush on the other 25 days. Have PASLEY'S STUDIO take your photograph.

—o—

Let "Peggy" do your mid-winter permanent far enough ahead of the Christmas holidays to insure that soft glossy just-rightness for those big vacation events. PEGGY BEAUTY SHOP-4292.

—o—

"We've baked the pies you all like best, and are willing now to stand the test;

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the pies we serve, there is no beating." YEAGER'S DAIRY LUNCH.

—o—

Prices are reasonable; the food is good. The place is close to the campus. What more do you want? Eat at THE CO-OP DINING HALL at 1317 Laramie.

—o—

Mother, sister, sweetheart—each or all will appreciate a Christmas gift of a permanent or a service card from the COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP, 718 N. Manhattan.

Be the first to conga at Kansas State. Learn the steps correctly at the LILLIAN AMOS SCHOOL OF DANCING, 105 South Juliette.

—o—

Be well dressed for the holiday weekend in a dress—bought at after Thanksgiving prices—in the latest fashion from the SMART SHOP, 1210 Moro.

—o—

Three cheers for the well-dressed men on the campus—for instance—Virgil Teeter, Lee Stratton, and Rex Pruett.

—o—

Despite the Christmas rush. WOLF'S STUDIO will take the time to give you a portrait your friends will admire. Phone 3002, 112 N. 5th.

—o—

Hair styles designed just for you—special shampoos, permanents at popular prices and the kind of manicure you've always wanted . . . The end of your search is the NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP—phone 4314.

—o—

No reason for your not getting your calcium for the day if you don't like plain milk. The CITY DAIRY has it chocolate-flavored as well as plain.

—o—

Seen alone at the show Sunday afternoon— woman hater Milo Johnson, who could be one of the most eligible men on the campus.

—o—

Be snappy in suede! A new style this winter are the Sculley hand-tailored, fully lined suede jackets at STEVENSONS. In Caribou, the color that will blend with your skirts or slacks.

—o—

You'll be invited again soon if you take your Thanksgiving hostess a gift from K's, 1222 Moro—gifts personally selected and just right!

—o—

Why can't there be more friendly, democratic screwballs like Carol Stevenson, Pi Phi?

—o—

Many of our BWOC'S at Kansas State have decided to wear their hair short. A survey shows that the fellows like it short, so have it razor cut and curled correctly at the PRIMP SHOP, 4th and Poyntz.

—o—

Beat that thirst with another ringer—a cool, sparkling drink of 7-Up. It's flavored with the essence of those natural refreshers . . . sun-ripened lemons and limes. You'll like 7-Up . . . it likes you. 7-UP BOTTLING CO.

FREE With Coupon
A thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from .....

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MISSISSIPPI AND MISSOURI
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RUBBER BOOTS
JUST RECEIVED—
Plenty of Sizes!
SELECTION OF
OTHER COLORS ALSO
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Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Hard to Concentrate
is an indication of needed ocular examination.
Make An Appointment Today
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 2, 1941 — Number 24

Kansas Players Begin Practices For CRTC Game

Three Mentors, 34 Players, Here For USO Contest

Thirty-four senior football players from 12 Kansas colleges and universities began a week of practices on Ahearn field Monday morning as they began to prepare for their game with the CRTC eleven from Fort Riley next Saturday.

The All-Stars, as they are called, are under the direction of a group of coaches from Kansas schools. Fran Welch of Emporia, heads the group of three, which also includes Emil Liston of Baker university, and Elmer Holm, the lately-retired mentor of the Washburn College gridsters.

All-Stars Are Seniors

The list of Kansas football players who have played out their eligibility in intercollegiate football will include men from the Big Six, Central and Missouri Valley conferences. Only one Big Six school, Kansas State College, is represented, the University of Kansas having decided not to allow any members of its team to attend.

The CRTC team proved its strength last week when it won the national service championship, defeating the Fort Bliss, Tex., team 32-0 in its final game of the regular season.

CRTC Has All-Americans

Its roster includes several gridiron stars of past seasons, among which are Benny Sheridan, an All-American for Notre Dame in 1939 and a participant in the Chicago all-star game last year; Jack Cipers, end, who played in the Southern California-Volunteer Rose Bowl game in 1939 and in the Tennessee-Oklahoma Orange Bowl game in 1938; and Fred Trosko, who ran interference for All-American Tommy Harmon at Michigan last year.

Among the Kansas players who will play against the service team Saturday are Keith Caywood and Gordon Hoyt, a pair of fast backs from Emporia State; Kayo Emmot, diminutive three-letter man at the quarterback post for Washburn; Larry Timmons, a husky guard from Baker university; Don O'Connor, fullback from St. Benedict's; and Jack Rose, a tackle from Southwestern university in Winfield.

Eligible K-Staters

Kansas State squadmen who will be eligible for the all-star squad are Ed Huff, guard, John Hancock, center; Norbert Raemer, tackle; Frank Barnhart, end; Dick Peters, tackle; Ray Rokey, quarterback; Kent Duwe, fullback; Max Timmons, halfback; and Lysle Wilkins, fullback.

No indication was given in any of the early practices as to the style of play head coach Fran Welsh is attempting to instill into this assorted group of players. All practices will be closed Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, it was announced, although the stadium will be open to the public Wednesday.

KS Judgers Place High at Exposition

Crops, Livestock Teams Capture Fourth, Fifth

The Kansas State College crops and livestock judging teams won fourth and fifth places respectively in intercollegiate competition Saturday at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, it was learned here Monday. The poultry judging team won twelfth place.

The crops judging, coached by Prof. J. W. Zahnley, amassed 4,004 points, as against the 4,136 accumulated by the Oklahoma A. and M. team, first-place winner. The University of Nebraska team took second place and that of Texas A. and M. third. Eleven teams participated.

Robert Wagner placed second in judging and fifth in the entire contest. Floyd Smith was fifth in grading, and Murray Kinman was fifth in identification. The other member of the team was Vernon Heitman, junior agriculture student, Dellvale.

Kansas State was awarded a $100 scholarship as a result of the crops judging team's work. The award money will go into an alumni loan fund for use by agronomy students.

Only 13 points separated the first five teams in the livestock judging contest, in which 28 teams took part. The winners: the University of Illinois, first, 4,452 points; Oklahoma A. and M. second, 4,441; Iowa State College and the University of Missouri, tied for third and fourth, 4,440, and Kansas State College, fifth, 4,439. Kansas State won the Belgian horse trophy.

Frank Marcy was eighth individual in all classes. Calvin Doile was third in judging horses. Other members of the livestock judging team, coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, were Conrad Jackson, Oscar Norby, Harold Peterson, and George Wreath.

The University of Missouri team won first place in the poultry judging contest at the exposition against 13 other teams. The Kansas State judges placed sixth in both production and exhibition classes. Theodore Levin was seventh individual in the entire contest. Other members of the poultry judging team, of which Prof. A. E. Schumacher is coach, were Edward Buss, Myron Hornbaker and Donald McWilliams.

The meats judging team, coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, will participate in intercollegiate competition in Chicago today.

Engineers Urge Park For 'KS'

An appeal has been made by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, to the city commission for aid in keeping the huge concrete "KS" letters east of town in condition. The letters were constructed through their leadership on the west side of K-hill across the Kansas river.

At a meeting of the city commissioners Tuesday afternoon, Gordon O'Neill, representative of Sigma Tau, asked that condemnation proceedings be started to take over the hill so that the organization would be able to care for the letters. At the same time a city and College park could be made.

No Care For Two Years

If the 50 x 80 letters are to be kept in the best condition they must be painted and the weeds cut from around them every year. For two years the organization has been unable to approach the letters because the owner would not allow them on the land, saying that rocks had been rolled down the hill to light on some street-car houses at the bottom of the hill in the past.

According to O'Neill the owner of the property had offered to lease the hill to the College or to Sigma Tau, but the price was too high.

A Two Acre Park

Two acres were agreed upon by the city commissioners and Sigma Tau as being sufficient to establish a park for the letters. The hill and grounds would be maintained with all expenses being paid by the engineering fraternity.

About 20 years ago, the K was placed on the hill and S was added later. Four years ago the letters were repaired and painted at a cost of over $600. Nothing has been done to the letters for two years, although previously they were painted every year by freshman engineers as a form of initiation.

No Action Taken Yet

At the time the K was placed on the hill, the land was owned by a man who was willing for the students to use it but no written agreement was made between the owner and the students.

No action has been taken so far by City officials who report they will take the matter up with the city attorney for legal advice.

Group Will Attend National Meeting Of College Unions

All Members Plan To Make Car Trip To Nebraska U.

All student members of the newly organized student union committee and representatives of the Kansas State College Building association plan to attend the National Student Union convention at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebr., Friday and Saturday.

The committee made plans at their first meeting Tuesday to drive to Lincoln early Friday morning to take part in the two day affair.

Besides meetings Friday morning, a luncheon meeting is planned as part of program. The delegates to the convention will be feted to a formal dinner Friday evening and will be guest at the military ball the same evening.

One of the main features of the meeting is an extended tour of the new student union building there.

Committee Will Go

Making the trip will be Faye Clapp, Pat Townley, Bob Handel, Wendell Bell, Joe Jagger, Robert Myers of the student union committee, Ray Rokey, Keith Jones and Donald Edgar of the Kansas State College Building association. They will be accompanied by Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management. The group is being sent by the Student Council.

Other business considered at the meeting was a discussion of a faculty lounge for the proposed union building. It was turned over to the faculty committee for further action.

Weigel Shows Plan

Prof. Paul Weigel, Head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the committee showed the new members the plans that had been drawn up by the retiring committee.

The new committee was appointed about a week ago to act in an advisory capacity to the Kansas State College Building association. Members of the committee were appointed by Pres. F. D. Farrell to take the place of the original student union committee set up in 1935 upon the request of the Student Council.

Progress Slowed

The building association's progress has been slowed down to almost a standstill while a committee composed of Mrs. West, Professor Weigel and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology and secretary of the association, work out details of the contract and lease.

"Things are moving so slowly at this time because so many details of this contract have to be carefully worked out as it is to be in force until the building is payed for," Doctor Grimes said.

They will draw up the contract and lease and present them to the Board of Regents.

HAMILTONS INITIATE

Three new members were initiated into the Hamilton Literary society at the last meeting, Saturday, November 22. The new members are Charles C. Halbower, Kenneth McEntire and Howard Whiteley. The new members will be in charge of the next meeting.

Articles from Many Nations On Display in Annual Bazaar

By Peggy McClymonds

In the form of an "arts of nations" melting pot, the annual YWCA sponsored Christmas bazaar will be Wednesday from 7:45 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. in Recreation Center. The bazaar offers unusual gifts from China, South America, Mexico, Persia, India and the United States to the students and faculty.

Jean Werts is handling the "Good Neighbor" import from South America which includes such things as place cards made of Majolican pottery. This pottery is caricatured llamas, fishes and ducks, with some of the animals painted and wearing clothes and huge eye glasses.

Chinese Trinkets

Many things from the Shop of China in San Francisco will be on sale also. Pat Collard is in charge of the invoicing and tagging of this material. In this shipment are painted leather purses, cork and iron pictures, brass vases, glass paperweights, redwood boxes, and porcelain vases. Jewelry includes brightly colored wooden beads, necklaces made of Koa seeds, a bracelet made of carved bone, and a pikaki shell necklace from Hawaii.

Jean Burnettae is in charge of the material from the Basket Place in New Orleans—including baskets for everything from picnics to sewing.

More Chinese Doo-Dads

Betty Lou Wiley has charge of the Chang Lee shipment from Lawrence. Chinese carved gods of wood are in this order as well as grass stationary and bunny fur slippers. Cinnabar rings and bracelets in quaint Chinese cardboard boxes with ivory fasteners also came from Chang Lee.

From the Pisgah silver craft shop in Ashville, N. C., came matched bracelets, rings, earrings and willow-leaf pins. Marjorie Rasures invoiced the shipment.

Loma Jane Robley tagged the material from the Garmirian shop in New York City. This shipment contained articles from Persia and India such as straw slippers, brass bells and mother of pearl rings.

Indian Christmas Gifts

Helen Drake's shipment from Beach in El Paso, Texas, is Indian and Mexican Christmas gifts of straw baskets and figures, lapel jewelry, Mexican blown glass and pottery.

A special shipment of leather goods from the School of Blind in Topeka was handled by Hazel McAninch. This group has black and antique leather bill folds, belts and change purses.

Prices Reasonable

Petrena Addington, who is in charge of the Christmas Bazaar, said the prices of articles are reasonable.

Posters for the bazaar were made by the Department of Art with Mary Margaret Bishop in charge. Sales girls for the bazaar will be members of the YWCA.

Candy made by "little sister" groups will be on sale at the bazaar. Ellen Yeo, Hermagene Palenske and Maxine Zimmerman are in charge of the candy making.

All purchases will be cash and carry, remarked Miss Erma Murray, YW secretary. No purchases will be laid away at the counters.

Student Wins Grable Merely With a Letter

What to do with Betty Grable is the problem of Guy Buchanan and the Acacia fraternity. Shall she go in the dormitory or in the hall? Author of a winning letter on "Why I would like to be marooned on a desert island with Betty Grable" in a contest sponsored by the Wareham theatre, Buchanan will now have to decide what to do with the prize. The contest was limited to members of campus fraternities.

Nice To Have Around

As his prize, Buchanan will receive a life-size picture, 40 by 60 inches, of the film star who was the subject of his letter. Buchanan said he had not thought much about the prize yet. "I did it for the experience and not the prize, but it would be nice to have around." In regard to the "experience" which he gained by entering the contest, the student explained that he recently changed his curriculum to journalism, and he wanted to see if he had a chance in that field.

"I'd Like To Be Marooned"

Said Buchanan in his letter, "naturally, in my association with this inspiring, figurative lady whom everyone loves, I would strive to learn her personal virtues." Contestants, incidently, had been instructed by Otis Cowan, contest sponsor, to refrain from making their letters brazen or ridiculous.

In concluding his letter, the writer said "I'd like to be marooned with Betty Grable, because of the opportunity that it would offer to quench my curosity, resulting from rumors concerning her life behind the screen. If she is a grand bolster to a sagging morale, as rumored, she might lend a hand to a poor College Joe who is in to his knees and sinking rapidly in the quicksand of the swampy places in the morale stream."

Romantic Island—Ah-h-h

Only suggestion of romance in the letter came in the student's introduction, describing the island as "an extremely inspirational and beautiful spot, particularly, in the evening as the advancing waves repeatedly stand on tip-toe and collapse under the radiant path of the full moon."

According to Cowan, the letters received were interesting, althought a few needed censoring. A humorous suggestion by one of the contestants was that the contest should have been reversed. The letters should have been written on "Why I Would Like a Picture of Betty Grable" and the prize being—marooned on a desert island with Betty Grable.

COLLARD SELLS FEATURE

Patricia Collard has received a check for $5 from the Popular Science Publishing company, publishers of the Design for Living magazine, for a feature article entitled "Christmas on the Spot."

The article gives suggestions for making Christmas gadgets and presents to substitute for the more expensive jewelry and trinkets which have a luxury tax imposed on them now.

Five coeds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State college.

Students to Lose NYA Jobs After Big Cut in Funds

44 to be Let Out; Work Reductions Take Affect Now

Withdrawal of the federal government funds formerly appropriated to the National Youth Administration will leave many of 298 Kansas State College students without jobs at the end of this semester, according to an announcement by M. A. Durland, institutional representative of the NYA.

Forty-four students will be dropped from the payroll at the end of the present school month, December 20, he announced. These students had been appointed after registration last September. All NYA workers will have their monthly allotment of working hours reduced immediately, and all present appointments will terminate at the end of the semester, January 20.

At the beginning of next semester, applications may be submitted and as many new appointments will be made as possible with the reduced funds which will be available. This number of new appointments will probably be 150 workers, Mr. Durland indicated.

Dean Durland received word from the state NYA director that the United States Bureau of Budget had withdrawn 20 percent of the $35,000 formerly appropriated for NYA work at Kansas State College. Since salaries for three months have already been paid, this means that the allotment slash will be 50 percent of the remaining funds.

Hour Allotments Slashed

In commenting on the slash, Dean Durland said that he had no idea why it was necessary.

Students carrying 65 hours of NYA work a month had their allotments cut to 56 hours immediately. They receive not less than 30 cents an hour wage. The work being done on the campus through the NYA program includes secretarial work, assistant research projects, particularly in the Division of Agriculture; maintenance work, and work on the campus taking care of trees and shrubs.

Smaller Number Employed

The budget which was set up this fall for the use of the available funds allowed a much larger payroll for the first semester than for the second. This means that an even smaller number of students will be employed next semester because of the large reduction.

The College workers got off fairly easy, Mr. Durland said, because the out-of-school NYA workers had their funds cut 50 percent instead of only 20 percent.

Committees Make Change

The changes in the program were made following consultation of the College committee and President F. D. Farrell with the state NYA administration. The following plan was adopted.

1. All students will have monthly allotments cut.

2. Those students who have been appointed to work since registration will be dropped from the NYA payroll at the end of the present payroll month, December 20.

3. All present appointments to NYA work will be terminated January 20.

USO Tickets

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the College YMCA, announced yesterday that tickets for the Kansas All-Star-CRTC football game would be sold to students for 50 cents instead of for the regular price of one dollar. Tickets for the contest, which is for the benefit of the local USO, can be obtained from the YMCA office or the Athletics office in Nichols Gymnasium.

Gahagen Selected Business Manager

Royal Purple Position Not Filled by Board

Bob Gahagen, junior in industrial journalism, was selected as business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the remainder of the semester by the Board of Student Publications at its meeting last week.

Collegian business managers are customarily elected for terms of not more than one semester, but may re-apply for their positions for another semester. Gahagen has been serving as acting business manager, during the interim between the vacating of the position due to infraction of the scholastic eligibility rules, and the time when applications could be considered.

The Board voted not to fill the position of business manager of the Royal Purple, also vacated because of an infraction of the eligibility rules, for the rest of the 1941-1942 College year. The board authorized C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications and Marjorie Rogers, Royal Purple editor, to employ student assistants with the funds available for the salary of the business manager, to do the work normally done by that person.

"None of the five applicants for the position of Business Manager of the Royal Purple met the qualifications which the Board members felt a business manager should have," said Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board. "The candidates either had done little or no work on the Royal Purple and were inexperienced in the required duties, or were under such pressure from other duties and activities as to make it inadvisable to add this heavy responsibility. The Board felt it would be unfair to those students who have given long hours to the Royal Purple to employ any one who has not previously worked on the staff as Business Manager."

"The question of finances also entered into our consideration," he added. "It was the opinion of the board that the arrangement approved may result in some saving of funds, since paper costs and other production costs have gone up."

Janitors Request Increased Wages

Sweepers Sign Petition To Farrell 100 Per Cent

A petition, signed by 100 percent of the Custodian department, asking a "moderate increase" in wages was put into Pres. F. D. Farrell's hands last week.

President Farrell said late last night that he had appointed a committee consisting of Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

He said he was expecting a report on the matter late this month and that the change would go into effect January 1.

Revised in 1932

The wages of the College custodians, made up greatly of College students, were revised in 1932 and '33 and are still in effect today.

Due to the fact that living expenses have raised considerably, the clean-up force asked for an increase in salary to counteract the advanced living costs.

President Farrell pointed out that there could be no increase in funds until 1943 and that the only way salaries could be raised was to hire fewer employees.

Signed By Hourly Workers

He said that the petition was signed by those working on the hourly basis and not the regular employees of the College.

The amount for salaries is not fixed in the budget but the minimum and maximum are set. The hourly wage bracket at present is 20 cents for unskilled labor, 25 cents for the common worker and 30 cents for the special skilled. A skilled senior may get more by action of his dean.

Ticket Sales Start Today for Second Of Theatre Plays

"George, Margaret" Will Be Presented Friday, Saturday

Sale of tickets for the Manhattan Theatre production, "George and Margaret," starts today at 1 p.m. at the box office in College Auditorium. The production is Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The box office will be open each afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. during the week, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets may also be obtained from 6:30 p.m. until curtain time the evenings of production. Students may obtain tickets by bringing their activity books to the box office, but adults and townspeople must purchase special tickets, business manager Norman Webster said.

The second production of the season is a comedy about the average life of any family. The play was written by Gregory Savory, although not so well known to the American stage, was a successful production on the London stage, Director Roach said.

Jaccard Stars

Principal characters of "George and Margaret" are the daughter, played by Jeanne Jaccard; the two sons, Phil Smith and Jack Thomasson and the parents of Stafford and Ernestine Baker.

Miss Jaccard has appeared in former Manhattan Theatre productions. During the last season she played in "Tweedles." Phil Smith, a Theatre veteran, has also played in many Manhattan Theatre roles, the latest being in "The Male Animal."

Bob Stafford, also has appeared in many productions. He played in "Tweedles" last season. Miss Baker, although a junior, is new to the Theatre audiences.

Many Newcomers

Other members of the cast include Arlene Shoemaker and Betty Hosmer playing the maids. They are new to the Manhattan Theatre. Paul DeWeese, Theatre newcomer, plays the part of the friend Roger. Roger and Frankie, the daughter, provide the love plot of the play. The sons furnish many complications to the comedy as do the parents.

The play is under the direction of Walter Roach, new staff member of the Department of Public Speaking. Donald Landis, also of the Department of Public Speaking is stage manager. Members of the crew are Jim Miller, Harold Rall, Maurice Tjaden and Dixon Beatty. O. D. Hunt is in charge of lights for the production. Guy Lemon and Jim Andrews are the managers of the make-up crew. Betty Brass is property manager.

Jimmie Warren Band Will Play for Frosh Dance on January 16

Jimmie Warren and his orchestra from Topeka have been signed to play the annual freshman dance in Nichols Gymnasium January 16, president Warren Taylor announced. The dance was changed from this Saturday night because of the conflict of the independent organized houses dance and the Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi Biad party.

No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the dance, Taylor announced. However freshman membership dues of 50 cents may still be paid until the time of the dance. Those selling the tickets are Warren Taylor, Amy Griswold, Bud Chappell, Bill Chapman, Jack Muse, Harold Johnson, Bill Busenbark and John Pearson.

"The ticket sales have been coming along in good shape," Taylor said. "Enough membership tickets were sold to book this orchestra which will feature 11 musicians and a girl singer."

A jam session is planned two or three weeks before the freshman party and immediately after the Christmas vacation, he added. The freshman class memberships will include these two affairs.

EIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Eight students are receiving treatment in the College Hospital this week. They are Jack Curtis, Jane Reed, Leon Roembach, Seymour Cohen, Dean Lill, Don Shirk, Fred Whiteley, Mary Francis Isely.

Super Goober Sellers Have Fun, Earn Money

By Margaret Mack

Those long-legged laugh provoking super-goober sellers that we'll see as usual out clowning and peddling their peanuts at the All-Star vs. Fort Riley football game Saturday are college students Art Fillmore and Wilbur Reed. These two boys pitch an average of 375 dime bags of peanuts into the stands at every football game and manage to make about $3.75 apiece per game. Their hilarious antics and costumes and clever line of chatter keep the crowd continually amused in spite of the excitement of the game.

Peanut pitching here in Manhattan was started four years ago by Al Makins who got the idea from a personal friend of his in Colorado who had made a big business of it by flying from game to game. Al was one of the original "Paddleford Pirates," a name given to the boys who live in the basement of the Paddleford Apartments. Since Al's brother, Don, and a helper started hurling peanuts the job has been passed on to the younger "Pirates" until it has come down to Art and Wilbur.

Practice Hurling

On Saturday morning of football days, the two boys get their peanuts and sack them. After the goobers are sacked, the boys go out and practice hurling them to the top for about an hour. Fillmore explained that if they don't practice their aim is poor and they get stiff too easily. Sometimes they practice during the week averaging about four or five hours of rehearsal before each game. They practiced two weeks before the first game of the season. As Fillmore says, "It's a long way up there." The throwing distance to the top is about 95 feet which reqiures a powerful arm and excellent control to reach the customer. Occasionally a sack misses and goes over the top, much to the amusement of the crowd.

"We don't lose as many dimes as you'd think we would," Fillmore said. The boys say that a sunny cool day is the best for goober sellers because the sun causes the dimes to shine so that they can be seen falling and can be more easily found.

No Tips

The customers are good about throwing down the dimes and quite often quarters are thrown down, but the fellows won't accept tips and take the change back up to the customer. They say that the alums and business people buy more peanuts than the students. Fillmore said that men buy more "double-jointed goobers" than women, but that they sell a lot to women who like to try to catch the sacks and toss the dimes back. Many of the town people who bring children buy sacks and have them tossed to the kids then let the kids carry the money down to the amusing peanut hurlers.

The ragged patched clothes and the clownish make-up that the boys wear is the combined technique of all of the "Paddleford Pirates" who have quite a time helping get the salesmen ready. Wilbur is six feet seven inches tall and Art is six feet plus so they make quite an unusual pair. Imitating the band, cheerleaders, and team with fantastic girations is only one of the many methods used to make noise and attract attention. They have never washed their costumes—the dirt, they say, adds to the old effect. Because coats limit their arm action, they don't wear any, and the boys said it was pretty chilly at the last game.

Set New Record

At the South Carolina game they broke all records this year by selling 580 sacks. They lost $1.80 by giving away ten sacks and losing only eight dimes all afternoon. They sold out at the end of the third quarter in the last two home games.

"Buy a sack of double-jointed super goobers, those imported packages from heaven by special delivery—airmail—direct to you" is only part of the steady, ever-changing line of chatter that makes the peanuts sell.

Fillmore, who is a junior architectural engineer, is from Augusta and Reed, who graduates this spring in chemical engineering, is from Marysville. Both the boys have had jobs all through their college careers. Although they don't get to see much of the games, they pitch peanuts partly for the money and partly because, "It's fun!"

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Better Luck Next Time . . .

Well, it's over.

Over for another year, a football season that left much to be gained, but a successful one at that. For how many other years have the Wildcats beaten the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Memorial Stadium?

The game with South Carolina was another high spot in a season filled with regrettable incidents. A 3-0 score over one of the best teams in the south showed us that we had a team that could play football. The following week, we disappointedly added a qualifying statement to the foregoing one—"if they want to."

There were other high spots in the season too. K-State students started something when they began to meet the returning Wildcats home from unsuccessful road trips. Such were the times that Hobbs Adams wiped moist eyes before he left the train. And some of the squad members did, too.

We had a good backfield and a good line, after we got started. Not the best in the conference. There were others better, but we were better than fifth place.

We don't know why the Wildcats didn't win more games. Neither do the players. Neither do the coaches. They all tried, and if they had know their weaknesses, they would have ironed them out. It was that certain something: some call it "luck," others call it the "human element." I once heard a coach call it "that extra nickel's worth." No matter, they all mean the same.

As we said before, it's all over. The books are closed. The season't done. And all we can say now is "Better luck next year, boys."—J.J.

What It Takes To "Make Good"

"Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in all areas of life. What it takes to be "successful" in college is much debated by psychologists, students and professors. The Public Opinion committee, studying the problem "What It Takes to Make Good in College," reached the following conclusions, as condensed by the Associated Collegiate Press:

HEALTH: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, bbut those health. Those who lived on the campus enwho were overactive tended to have poorer joyed better health.

SCHOLARSHIP: Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell much below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students have trouble with their daily schedules.

FINANCE: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

FAMILY AND HOME: Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better-adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers ages 39 to 42 did better. Another curious indication of good home adjustment is a liking for the subject of English.

RELIGION: Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

MORALS AND DISCIPLINE: Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized scientific, political, fraternity and athletic activities made lower scores.

PERSONALITY: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in cards games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued asociation with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign.

SOCIAL RELATIONS: Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parents' education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't.

These are interesting conclusions about a vitally interesting question. Check yourself against the list—how do you stack up on qualities for "success" in college?

Jeffersonian Tradition Challenges Educators

"Freedom of the mind, social mobility through education, universal schooling—these are the three fundamentals of the Jeffersonian tradition.

"They have represented the aspirations and desires of a free people embarked on a new experiment, the perpetuation of a casteless nation. To many of the present college generation the phrase 'equality of of opportunity' seems a mockery, a trite collection of words.

"In this I see the major challenge to our educational system, a challenge which can be met only by a radical reconstruction. If the nation wants to bend its efforts to have as free and classless a society as possible, then for those of us concerned with schools and colleges our course is clearly plotted.

"Is it too late, too late for our schools to revitalize the idea of a classless nation? Can we complete the necessary major readjustment in our educational system in time to prevent the extinction of the Jeffersonian tradition?

"I believe we can, if we make haste. I predict at least another century of vigor for the American ideal."—James B. Conant, president, Harvard University, quoted in the Pitt News.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Here we all are back from the trip home, refugees from lots of good food and stuff. Can't seem to pick up much around so guess it is okay to presume that everyone was perfect, and no scandal committed.

Note on the vacation . . . It was swell, but I got in the line of army trucks coming back, and from here on if anyone asks me how far it is to Saint Marys, it is not so many miles, but 75 army trucks.

Kyle McDonnell, former student and former Pi Phi, was back recently to "haunt the hunting grounds" and spread a little pre-Christmas cheer. Instead, 'tis said (and not rumored) that she left a slug of heartbroken fellows. Among them, Joe Bass, Johnny Shoemaker, Pete Ruckman (he says so himself) and a Ft. Riley soldier. Seems that the soldier was smitten by the lady in a downtown restaurant and gave the girl's date an unhappy few minutes.

Jack Rising, New Jersey's gift to the K-State Phi Delts, is planning to organize a band that is scheduled to compete with Matt and the boys. That fellow really works fast . . . He plans to do in a few weeks or months what Matt has done over a period of years. (When was it that Joe Bass started to school?)

The all-school Gripe Session scheduled for the near future should prove popular with a lot of students, if they "come through." Heard two fellows say yesterday that they thought there should be a post-Thanksgiving vacation to get over the pre-Thanksgiving vacation.

Heard about two fellows who recently frequented a "clip joint" during a vacation. Seems the way they got clipped was by a femme who said with her best breath forward, "Do you boys want to buy me a little drink?" Under her breath she said, "at a dollar a throw."

A recent speaker on the campus said that the lack of love causes wars. Now I know why so many people go to Sunset. They must be peace lovin', or lovin' for peace.

Some Phi Delts sure had themselves a time during the relapse. Seems that some K. C. girls "picked them up" and from that point, the group had a hilarious time on the porch of the Alpha Delt house, dancing and stuff.

From a source close to the hearts of the two people involved, comes the word that the worst case of love on the campus today is the MacKirdy-Persons twosome. 'Tis said that should Elmeda suddenly become engaged or suddenly marry, Kendall would probably suddenly commit suicide.

Our "take a crack" department . . . Where are the numerous beaus of Iva Lee Ballard? Last year the little girl had many dates, but this year Miss I.L.B. is losing the following fast, including Mr. K, Mr. S. and Mr. ATO Powell.

This Is What I Think . . . . .

by Jones

Vacation's over! No more turkey, dressing, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie—nor stomach ache—for three long weeks. Can't lie abed mornings, eat late breakfasts, read mystery stories, hunt rabbits nor dance after midnight in the next 18 days.

If vacations for all K-Staters were only like that—full of good things to eat, a soft bed, fun and frolic, all without a term paper, a book report, a notebook or back assignments hanging precariously over one's head! Oh, well, one can't have everything, least of all a KSC student.

Though Thanksgiving wasn't quite what I wanted it, maybe Christmas can have that unique quality. By the way, it's only 23 days away, 20 in which one may finish his holiday shopping.

Before the merry day gets any closer, K-Staters had better take the opportunity to be as good as they can possibly be and write nice letters to Santa Claus. If the right Santa hears about our wishes he might see what he can do toward granting them.

A good, enthusiastic letter might convince him that the Student Union he promised us once is getting to us a little slowly. Maybe he'll seriously consider our requests for a winning football team next year, an A-1 basketball team this winter, a good report card for everyone, larger allowances from home, and promptly paid debts.

Here's hoping there is a Santa Claus this year, anyway.

—Jones.

Vets, Too, Play Their Part In U. S. Defense Program

(This is another in the series of articles dealing with the part Kansas State College is playing in the national defense program.—Ed.)

Although the general public does not see the veterinarian as vital to the defense program, the 218 students enrolled in the Division of Veterinary Medicine here will play just as important a part as the draftee or the defense worker.

"The War department has recognized that there is a shortage of veterinarians in the United States and they hesitate to increase the quantity of large outbreaks of contagious animal disease by having veterinary forces still more reduced," said R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. For this reason, all regularly enrolled students in the division who are making satisfactory grades are deferred from the draft to permit them to continue their vet defense work. It is thought that the question of communicable diseases from animal to man was also given consideration in the deferment.

End "Shortsighted" Policy

Shortly after the first world war many rumors reached America that in Russia there was a very serious outbreak not only of animal diseases but in human beings as well because of diseases contracted from animals. This shortsighted policy in regard to veterinarians and veterinary education is said to have caused serious distress and many animal and human deaths in Russia.

"Because of the almost total absence of animal diseases in this country, people do not realize how the veterinarian is constantly on watch to maintain this desirable situation," said Dean Dykstra. In America tuberculosis of cattle as well as many other animal and human diseases has virtually disappeared but it is not impossible that they may gain the upper hand if the service of practitioners and students of veterinary medicine is removed, he stated.

Conserve Resources

In summing up the place of veterinarians in the defense program Dean Dykstra emphasized their importance in the necessity for conservation of animal resources and their products, and the preparation of biological products, such as antitoxins and vaccines. These, he said, are indispensable to the public health and are especially needed for the protection and immunization of our armed forces. They are also of vital importance in guarding this country against the introduction and spread of animal disease plagues which might seriously threaten our whole livestock industry and the base of our food supplies.

Enter As Lieutenants

Veterinarians who go into the army enter as first lieutenants. A large number of graduates from the Division of Veterinary Medicine are responsible for the supervision of sanitary conditions of the camp as well as those of such establishments as dairies and slaughter houses which supply food to the camps. They also inspect for wholesomeness and quality all human and animal foods used by the army, and are responsible for the health of all animals there.

The campus of Norwich university is undergoing a major facelifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

The Collegian's Student Forum

November 21, 1941

To The Editors Of The Collegian:

In the November 21 issue of The Collegian a front-page story headed "Please Qualify Lord Halifax" gives what purports to be an account of an incident involving Morse Salisbury and myself and members of the staff of the University.

The story insofar as is purports to describe anything that happened at Lawrence or any correspondence or discussion between myself and anyone at Lawrence is completely erroneous. Mr. Salisbury was introduced at the University as a graduate of Kansas State College, and the College, the University and the state may well be proud of the spirit of cooperation and hospitality evidenced at the meeting in Lawrence, which was a gathering of Kansas editors.

The item is question probably had its origin in an incident involving a different institution in a different city—and which I do not recall having discussed at any time with any member of The Collegian staff. I am glad to say that such "reporting" is not characteristic of The Collegian. I hope there is no more of it.

Sincerely,
Russell I. Thackrey,
Chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

To The Collegian:

Any alphabet-juggler could take the word "WAS" and easily make it read "AWS". Do you wonder why we should juggle a perfectly nice verb into this nonsense syllable that means only — Associated Women Students?

The women students at Kansas State can participate in juggling themselves out a system that WAS —with no organization—into a unified organization in AWS. It's an undeniable truth that the larger the unit of government, the greater the degree of efficiency and happiness, and on our campus, an association of all women students will make a friendlier and more democratic student body.

This organization is not a new untried idea. Fifty-six other colleges have found it indispensable. It will be a vital, thriving organization doing the things YOU think important—promoting friendship between departments and divisions, Greeks and independents, developing leaders, and coordinating the activities and records of girls who belong to different organizations.

This is your band wagon, ladies. You can put an AWS on your wagon if you want it and push hard!

—M. N.

Profs Will Present Reports on Potatoes At Society Meeting

Several faculty members of the College will be featured on the program of the 75th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society to be December 4 and 5 in Lawrence.

The society is the oldest existing agricultural organization in the state. As a part of the society's sessions will be side meetings of the Kaw Valley Sweet Potato Grower's association which is a member group of the society.

The faculty members to attend the meeting will give reports on potato investigations or will lead discussions on fruit and potato growing.

Members to attend the meeting are Prof. W. F. Pickett, head, and Dr. G. A. Filinger, Prof. R. J. Barnett and S. W. Decker, associate professor of the Department of Horticulture; Prof. L. E. Melchers, head, and Dr. O. H. Elmer of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; Prof. G. A. Dean of the Department of Entomology; Dr. H. E. Meyers of the Department of Agronomy and W. G. Amstein, agricultural specialist in the Division of Extension.

SDX Places Seventh In Efficiency Test

Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, ranked seventh out of 42 chapters of the organization in a chapter efficiensy contest for last year. The results of the contest were announced at the SDX convention in New Orleans, La., last week.

The chapters were judged on the basis of journalistic and other activities sponsored by the members last year, the number of meetings, an exhibit at convention and the promptness in answering correspondence from the national headquarters. Last year the chapter rated 10th.

Ken Evans and Harry Bouck, chapter officers, attended the three day convention. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

The average first-year college girl spends $108 for room decorations and $120 for clothes, a recent check-up indicated.

Engineering Profs Write New Bulletin

A bulletin entitled "The Design of Barns to Withstand Wind Loads" which was written by Prof. F. C. Fenton and Mr. C. K. Otis has recently been released by the Engineering Experiment station of Kansas State College.

Work on this project has been underway for several years. The experiment station has been trying to arrive at a rational basis. All farm buildings have been studied but barns were of particular interest.

L. E. Conrad, dean of the Division of Engineering and Agriculture, in commenting on the bulletin said, "I have seen a number of presentations on this same project and our work here at the college compares favorably with any which I have seen. It is a problem which has puzzled engineers for decades. We hope we have added to the knowledge in that field and that it has enabled us to approach a quantitative analysis in that phase of the problem."

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

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STUDENTS RECEIVE THEIR TICKETS WITH ACTIVITY BOOKS

NON STUDENTS 50c

College Auditorium

First Cage Contest Is Next Thursday

Doane To Play Wildcat Cagers In Opener Here

Dan Howe Named K-State Captain, Dean Lill Is Out

Coach Jack Gardner's 1941-42 edition of varsity basketballers will face its first real test next Thursday when the Wildcats engage the Doane College Tigers in Nichols gymnasium. The boys from Crete, Nebr., have been in the Staters' hair in previous meetings and are expected to furnish more trouble in the Wildcat season opener.

The Freshman-Varsity encounter of last week gave Coach Gardner a chance to see his quintet in action against competition and brought out errors to be corrected. Later practice sessions have ironed out these mistakes and Gardner believes the squad will be ready to give even a better showing at whistle time.

Doane Is Silent

Little is known concerning the Doane aggregation but previous seasons have found a spirited five using rapid-fire fast break and man to man defensive tactics. The Tigermen are coached by Gene Haylett, brother of Ward Haylett, head track coach at Kansas State. In 1939 the Kansas State cagers doubled the score in downing the Doane team 54-27 while the 1940 tally was 46-28 again favoring the Cats.

The same five which opened hostilities against the Freshmen will take the floor Thursday. They are Bruce Holman and Jack Horacek, forwards, Danny Howe, center and Larry Beaumont and George Mendenhall, guards. Holman, a sophomore, is the only non-letterman of the starters. Danny Howe will captain the Kansas State squad in the initial clash.

Lill Is Out

Dean Lill, center, became the first Wildcat casualty of the year when he was confined to the hospital with a case of flu. Other squadmen are in top shape with the exception of fleet-footed Jack Horacek who is still troubled slightly with a leg broken last summer.

John Bortka and Bill Engelland, numeral men from last year have reported for practice periods following the close of football activities. Both probably will see action on Thursday. Game time has been called for 7:30 p. m.

IM Basketball Play Resumed

Four Teams Win By Comfortable Margins

Intramural teams resumed tournament play again last night after a layoff over vacation as four teams won by comfortable margins over their opponents.

Beta Theta Pi won in the tightest game of the evening over the Farm House aggregation, 22-18; and the Delta Tau Delta group won from Pi Kappa Alpha, 33-12, in the fraternity bracket.

In the Independent groups, Newman Club won from W. F. A. C. 20-10, while the Hoodlums went on a scoring spree against the Dynamos to win 27-4.

The schedule for the week:

Monday, Dec. 1

Farm House vs Beta Theta Pi 8:00
Delta Tau Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha 8:00
Newman Club vs W.F.A.C. .. 9:00
Hoodlums vs Dynamoes 9:00

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Nu 8:00
Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Kappa 8:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon 9:00
Acacia vs Phi Delta Theta .. 9:00

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Laramie Hall vs Jr. A. V. M. A. 8:00
Bluemont All Stars vs Slimburger Kids 8:00
Lightning Specials vs Blue Birds 9:00
Paddleford Pirates vs House of Williams 9:00

FILM SHOWN TODAY

A sound film giving historical and modern usages of asphalt, including highways and airports will be shown to students taking highway materials and highway inspection courses. The film will be shown in room 204 shops building today at 4 p. m. The public is invited.

In answer to the question, "Do you make your own clothes?" 38 percent of coeds in a recent survey answered yes.

Letters
From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Well, Missouri got its bowl bid. Not the best in the country, perhaps, but we're betting that the Tiger meeting with the Fordham Rams in the Sugar Bowl next New Year's day will be a crackerjack. What we can't see is Duke in the Rose Bowl. In our opinion they're not of the accepted Rose Bowl calibre. But they'll show Oregon State a good battle. Maybe they'll settle the score they carried over from their last Rose Bowl appearance several years ago.

The Kansas All-Star football team ran through its second regular practice last night. They're good, and should show Manhattan some real football. It's odd watching those boys practice. Not out there for a varsity sweater, or for the profit in it, they're just out there because they like to play football. And they go into their practice like professionals.

Only two K-State men have been mentioned on the all-Big Six football teams we've seen mentioned so far. Lysle Wilkins, our powerful fullback, made the first string in Parke Carroll's picked group, published in the Kansas City Journal, and Frank Barnhart was picked at end on C. E. McBride's Kansas City Star team.

Frank Barnhart

Lyle Wilkins

Neither of these groups is accepted as final by the athletic officials here at the College, however. According to M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, they wait for the Associated Press all-conference list and use it as the official selections for the best in the circuit.

More stuff comes across our desk. Now it's a message asking if we're interested in joining a volunteer unit of ski-troops. The application asks that we tell the number of years of skiing experience and also how many years we've been giving skiing lessons. Well, we've never been on skis.

A football season ends, a basketball season begins, and the conference race starts all over again. Ho hum.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Women's Sports
by Marty

Intramural tennequoit practices began last night and will continue through the week. Regular play starts next week.

At 7 p. m. Thursday night all prospective members of Orchesis will give their original dance composition. This will be the final factor in determining who will be the new members of the organization.

SOPHOMORE TEA

Sophomore students in the Division of Home Economics who are interested in majoring in child welfare, nursing, or clothing will be entertained at a tea in room 101 of Calvin hall at 4 p. m. today.

PANHEL TEA PARTY

Women's Panhellenic council will sponsor a tea December 9 at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center for all freshman women and the transfer students to get acquainted with sorority women.

Varsity Swimmers Will Begin Harder Workouts This Week

Continuing workouts for the coming swimming season, varsity candidates will take to the water today under the direction of Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll. Since November 5 the squadmen have been working on conditioning exercises to toughen muscles for water competition.

Desiring meets earlier than usual Coach Moll is attempting to complete plans for tank tilts which will include a trip into Indiana and Illinois. These plans call for engagements before final examinations take place and are intended to spread the varsity schedule over a longer period of time.

Returning lettermen include Harold Novak, John Garrett, Morris Barrett and Wayne Mackirdy. Barrett will graduate at the close of this semester. Novak received All Big-Six honors last year. Three other letter winners, also rating All Big-Six awards, will not return for various reasons. Marshall "Smoky" Stover is doing defense work, Willis Lamer is studying to be a flying instructor, while Bill Foster has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Leo Yeo, captain of last year's squad, is not in school but is expected to resume studies next semester.

Freshman numeral winners reporting for varsity work are Harold Kalousek, James Leker, Pete Ruckman, Ridge Scott and Leslie Tippett, a winner three years ago.

Arizona Passes Break Up Lead In Third Quarter

Two First Half Touchdowns Fail To Bring Victory

The Wildcats of Kansas State, underdogs in their last contest of the season with the University of Arizona Wildcats, wilted late in the game Saturday to lose their 14-7 half-time lead and were beaten, 28-21.

The game, the Homecoming contest for the Arizona team, and the last of the season for both teams, was played in 78-degree heat which sapped Kansas strength and slowed them up considerably in the final, reckoning half in which Arizona pushed over three touchdowns while holding the visitors to two.

Henry Stanton, one of the leading pass catchers of the nation, was good for only one of the three touchdowns made by the Westerners on passes. A Ruman-to-Morse passing combination clicked for the first two Arizona touchdowns.

Arizona broke the scoring ice early in the second quarter when Morse, right end, took a pass from his teammate Ruman on the K-State one-yard line and stepped over for the counter. A few moments later, Ray Rokey, quarterbacking for Kansas State took an Arizona punt on his own 40-yard line and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown, Wilkins' conversion tied the score.

The K-Staters got a break soon after when Jim Watkins, right end from Kansas, recovered an Arizona fumble on the Westerners' one-yard line. Fullback Lysle Wilkins plunged over for the second touchdown for the visitors and gave them their 14-7 lead at the half.

The Arizonans came back to the offensive again in the third quarter and late in the quarter tied the score when Emil Banjavcic, Arizona left halfback, ran the ball 23 yards to the K-State 11, from which Ruman again passed to Morse for the second touchdown.

With two minutes left in the third quarter, Arizona again opened up their air attack and lanky Henry Stanton, Arizona right end scored on a 54-yard pass from Ruman.

In the fourth quarter the Arizonans made their final score when Banjavcic intercepted a pass from Rokey on the Arizona 40, from which he ran it back to the K-State five. He then lateraled to Lovin who ran it out of bounds on the two. Matulis plunged through center for the counter.

Desperately trying to even the score, the visitors began to pass again, finally scoring in the last minute of play. Rokey passed to Clarence Heath, substitute end for K-State, who was stopped on the Arizona 10. Another pass to right half Johnny Bortka was complete for the final Wildcat score.

"Catalogus," by Bishop John Bale, a rare volume published in 1557, has been acquired by Ohio State university's department of English library.

Students at Wayne university now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,589.

Color Film Shows Research in Hort

"Combat," a technicolor, sound film with commentations by Lowell Thomas, will be shown in room 108 in Dickens hall this afternoon at 4 p. m. There will be no charge for the show which will last about an hour.

The picture portrays the role of science and research in developing better weapons and techniques for the protection of orchard and field crops. The movie was prepared and will be shown by the General Chemical company.

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SINGAPORE WOMAN

Amicossembly Is New Type Party

Christmas Theme in Blue, Silver Transforms Country Club to Gala Winter Scene

A new type of party will make its appearance in the social whirl Saturday night when members of organized women's houses present their version of an "assembly of friends" at the Country club.

Never in the history of social life at Kansas State has there been a party exclusive to members of non-Greek houses for women. However, from the movement to organize all women's houses has developed the idea of a party for these organizations.

Roberta Harrill Is Instigator

Largely through the efforts of Roberta Harrill of the Pal-O-Mie house, the presidents and social chairmen from each house have cooperated to boost the idea. With every house backing the "baby idea," final preparations have recently been made to present the first Amicossembly to the social life of Kansas State. This year's party will be an attempt to establish a custom.

Amicossembly decorations will follow a Christmas theme, according to Erma Ehrsam, who lives at Stucco Inn and is chairman of the decoration committee. The colors of decorations will be blue and silver.

Rooms of the Country club will be made to look like an outdoor winter scene. The ceilings will be decorated with silver stars on a blue background. Miniature snowmen orchestra members will be placed on a bandstand at one end of the room. Silver Christmas trees will complete the scenery.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line at the semi-formal party will be the organizations sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, Pal-O-Mie housemother, Willomae Lagasse and Donald Kaufmann.

Myrna Vincent of the Pal-O-Mie group has acted as general chairman in the place of Roberta Harrill who has been ill.

PEARCE PASSES EXAM

Prof. C. E. Pearce of the Department of Machine Design has successfully passed a ground instructor's rating examination given by the government. All the ground instructors are required to take the test.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2—
- YWCA Christmas Bazaar, Recreation Center, 1-10 p.m.
- Theta Epsilon mting, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Junior AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- General Science Faculty meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle club meeting, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
- Dairy club meeting, West Waters hall, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3—
- YWCA Christmas Bazaar, Recreation Center, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Browning Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- American Chemical society lecture, Willard hall, room 115, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4—
- American Society Mechanical Engineering Divisional meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- 4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Orchesis meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
- YWCA Advisory board meeting, Anderson hall, room 112
- Omicron Nu tea, Recreation Center, 3:30-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5—
- Manhattan Theatre play, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma fall formal, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

50 Breeders Attend Annual Conference

The seventh Annual Kansas Purebred Dairy Cattle Breeders school, with more than 50 Kansas dairymen attending, was conducted by the Department of Dairy Husbandry in West Waters hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, opened the meetings by discussing "horse-and-buggy" methods versus modern farm planning. He said that the most successful farmers today are better informed about farming methods than College professors 25 years ago.

Suggesting the theme of the school, Professor Atkeson said, "If we are going to live in Kansas, we want to know how we are going to put up with the weather and soil conditions and adapt ourselves to them."

Dr. H. E. Myers of the Department of Agronomy suggested that in meeting the unpredictable Kansas weather conditions farmers hold over feed from year to year to meet adverse years, to summer fallow, farm on the contour and retain surface vegetation whenever possible to conserve soil moisture.

E. A. Cleavinger, extension specialist in farm crops, said that seed bed preparation was the chief cause of failure to get fall pasture on many Kansas dairy farms. He emphasized the need in planning crop rotations to consider the possibility of a second crop on the same land if the seeding of the first crop failed.

Tulane university's new library is air-conditioned.

Headed for a Bowl Game . . . . .

Baring your knees to the world is no longer a misdemeanor. Though it's a full-fledged escape from Victorianism, it's not a reversion to flaming youth of the twenties. These two beauties are wearing gray flannel skirts, one with a dark blue blouse, one with a cashmere pullover. Blue knit socks and bucko shoes complete these bowling set-ups.

Faculty Dancing Club Plans Party

The Faculty Dancing club will resume activity with its first party of the year Monday, December 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. All faculty members are invited to join, graduate assistants being included for the first time this year.

A committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Hal Eier, Mrs. A. J. Doll, Mrs. Amison Jonnard and Mrs. A. H. Zink will make arrangements for the four parties planned for the group.

KSC Young Demos Recently Organized

The first meeting of the Kansas State College Young Demo club met in the basement of the Palace drug store Tuesday evening to organize. Temporary officers elected are Truman Gregory, president; Blanche Green, vice president and Ann Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

Like all other college demo clubs, they will adopt a specific project for the furthering of national defense in the near future.

Dr. O. F. Evans, University of Oklahoma geologist, becomes a sort of a "ripple reader" when he wants relaxation; he interprets the significance of ripples left in sedimentary rocks.

Coeds Know What They Like and Dislike-at Times

Whether in obscure little boarding schools far into the mountain regions of the country, or in exclusive girls' schools in the East, or even in ordinary co-educational schools such as Kansas State, college coeds know what they like and dislike. They make their personalities and then live with them, the nation over.

Country Cousin Pigtails in Vogue

As a practical pastime for damp, rainy weather, Kansas State coeds may soon follow the nation-wide campus vogue of braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails.

From an investigation made by agents of "Design for Living," national campus publication, college coeds from Maine to California are reported to be doing away with the long bob and starting the fad for pigtails, feather fluffs and baby bobs. Earrings worn with braids make the "gals" a glamor version of the Indian Squaw and are rated "in the know."

Favorite Personalities and Hobbies

Orson Welles, Wendell Wilkie and the Dodgers head the list of favorite personalities. Pin-collecting is the favorite hobby at Mount Holyoke and the long jerkin is the most borrowed item at Simmons college in Boston.

Sixty inch pearls, worn on Sloppy Joe cardigans are "snazzy," no matter where the girls hail from. Cowboy boots, plaid sweaters, lime yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, the "V" neck sweater and knee length argyle plaid socks are storming the American campus scene.

Popular Pastimes of The Day

Giving introversion-extroversion tests to pals, knitting for a rookie-beau, "bundling" for Britain, playing jacks and taking candid shots of people are rated popular pastimes of the day.

They're humming "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire," in college town juke-joints all over the country. And one Barnard college reporter says that painting eyeglass rims in gay polka dots or plaids is a "super" campus stunt. At the University of Iowa shiny white saddle shoes are high style on campus. The casual smudgy ones sported last year are "dead chicken."

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, — Friday, December 5, 1941 — Number 25

The Stars Look Up . . . .

Getting final instructions from Director Walter Roach, right, these principals of "George and Margaret" take time out to pose for a Collegian photographer. Jeanne Jaccard, left, has the feminine lead in the play, while Paul DeWeese, seated, provides the other half of the love interest. Ernestine Baker, standing, plays the part of Miss Jaccard's mother. The play, second Manhattan Theatre production this year, opens tonight at 8:15 in College Auditorium.

"George, Margaret" Opens Two-Day Run

Second Manhattan Theatre Comedy Concerns Typical American Family; Jaccard, DeWeese Have Major Parts

Family life finds its way to the dramatic stage tonight and tomorrow night when "George and Margaret" is presented by the Manhattan Theatre. Curtain time for the production is 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The comedy centers around a typical American family consisting of two sons, a daughter, the parents, two servants and a friend. The parents have troubles with the children when the dignified son falls in love with one of the maids. Jack Thomasson plays the son and Arlene Shoemaker, the maid. Further complications arise when the daughter, Jeanne Jaccard falls in love with a friend of her brother's. Paul DeWeese plays the friend.

Phil Smith, the other brother, succeeds in keeping the family in trouble and confusion most of the time.

"Up In The Air"

The parents, played by Bob Stafford and Ernestine Baker, are slightly "up in the air" most of the time due to the troubles caused by the young people and their own problems of life.

The play should provide a good evening of entertainment, Director Walter Roach said. The comedy was written by Gregory Savory and has been produced on the London stage many times.

Most of the characters in the production are experienced actors, but only a few of them are well known by Manhattan Theatre goers. Miss Jaccard and Stafford appeared in last season's "Tweedles" and Phil Smith recently played in "The Male Animal."

Baker Transfers

Miss Baker is a transfer student and has appeared in productions elsewhere. Betty Hosmer as a maid is making her debut in the play, as is DeWeese. Jack Thomasson is also a newcomer to the Manhattan Theatre stage.

Members of the stage crew under the direction of Don Landis of the Department of Public Speaking are Jim Miller, Harold Rall, Maurice Tjaden and Dixon Beatty. O. D. Hunt, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, is in charge of lights. Members of the light crew are Bill Swim, Bill Bryson, Bruce Johnson, and Richard Green. Betty Brass is property manager with Catherine Savage, Marjorie Marshall and Barbara Bouck as assistants. The make-up is in charge of Jim Andrews and Guy Lemon.

Tickets are on sale in the box office in the Auditorium from 1 to 5 p. m. today and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturday. Tickets may be obtained from 6:30 p. m. until curtain time both nights of production.

Students may exchange activity books for reserved seat tickets, and adult tickets may be purchased at the box office, Norman Webster, business manager stated. Frank Seymour is assistant business manager.

College Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Will Give Christmas Oratorio

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be presented by the concert divisions of the Glee clubs, assisted by 18 members of the College orchestra in College Auditorium, December 14. The presentation will be under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music.

As a part of the Christmas program a brass section will be featured. Members of the sextet include Ferman Bitter, Marshall Braly, Frank Marshall, C. S. Clay, William Hall and Neil Vanderwilt.

The six-part "Christmas Oratorio" was composed in 1734. Bach was director of the St. Thomas church choir in Leipzig, Germany, and composed much of the music sung by the choir. He composed the Oratorio as a part of the Christmas services.

The tenor soloist is the "Evangelist" who narrates in recitative the Biblical account of the birth of Christ. Choral numbers are also based on the traditional German hymns sung in Bach's time.

Faculty to Present Two-Piano Recital

Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter of the Department of Music will present a two-piano recital at the College Auditorium this Sunday at 4:15 p. m.

The numbers that are included in the program are the following: "Prelude in E" by Bach-Sarr; "See What His Love Can Do" by Bach-Foss; and "It is a True Saying" by Bach-Howe.

Other selection to be presented are "Lindaraja" by Debussy; "Mountain Pictures, Op. 42" in four themes, by Burleigh; "Prelude, Op. 62, No. 1" by Arensky; "Le Reve, Op. 62, No. 3" by Arensky; and "Ritmo" by Infante.

Westminister Players Entertain 4-H Club

Collegiate 4-H members saw the one-act play "The Little Darling" presented by the Westminister players at their regular meeting last night in Recreation Center.

The play, directed by Julia Jagger, brought to the stage Frances Williams, Patty Smith, Paul Gilbert, Elaine Hershey, Don Wood and Loma Robely. Bettee Lee Piper gave two readings accompanied at the piano by Marcile Norby.

Plans for the 13th annual dinner dance were announced at the meeting.

Ags Approve Proposal For Home Ec Mixer

Kansas State agricultural students approved 100 percent the proposal of having a mixer with the students in home economics at their monthly seminar meeting yesterday in College Auditorium. Tenative plans schedule the affair for February 7.

Ag students also heard Samuel Wilson, manager of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, who talked of new industrial developments in Kansas and told of the tendency toward processing of farm products for industry and its food, such as the milling of wheat.

He also remarked about the dehydration plans recently developed to make alfalfa available for extra feed uses and of the preservation of vitamins as the result of the dehydration process.

BYRNE IS SPEAKER

Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of geology, spoke to a joint meeting of the Williston Geology club and geology seminar Thursday on "War and Geography." A group discussion followed the talk.

Scorer . . . . .

Senior center and captain of the Wildcats in last night's game, Danny Howe led the scoring for his teammates with 11 points.

Wildcats Winners Over Doane 57-43

Danny Howe Paces K-State With Eleven Points; Gardner Warms Up Sophomore Squadmen In Opener

Playing ragged ball, the Kansas State Wildcats last night opened the 1941-42 cage season with a 57-43 win over the Doane College Tigers in Nichols Gymnasium. Led by Danny Howe, senior center, who scored 11 points during the game, the Wildcats led the scoring all the way, never relinquishing their half-time lead of nine points.

It was big Larry Beaumont, junior guard, who started the scoring in the first minute of the game when he made good on a free throw gained when he was fouled by Wayne Weber, blond bombshell of the Tiger forces. Bruce Holman, sophomore forward, made the next K-State counter a few seconds later on a field goal from the left side of the court.

Gardner Uses Sophs

Coach Jack Gardner, Wildcat mentor, made good use of the warming-up contest last night to break in several of his sophomore hopefuls. An all sophomore team was sent in before the end of the initial half.

Among the sophomores who saw service last night were Holman, who started the game, John St. John, Fred Kohl, Johnny Bortka, Mario Dirks and Kenneth Messner.

Doane Center High

High point man for the game was Wayne Weber, of Doane, who made nine field goals and two free throws to score 20 of his team's 43 points before leaving the game on fouls just before the game ended.

Jack Horacek, senior forward, played heads-up ball all through the game, scoring nine points on four field goals and a free throw. Horacek has only recently recovered from a broken leg received just before the opening of school.

With only five lettermen returning this year, Coach Gardner will have to rely heavily on a group of inexperienced sophomores. Fred Kohl, forward, led the sophomore group in scoring with nine points.

Play Again Next Week

The next Wildcat contest of the season will be against the Colorado State College quintet Wednesday evening. The Coloradoans will play a two-game series in Nichols gymnasium, with the second game Thursday night.

The summary:

K-State (57)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Holman, f	2	2	1	6
Horacek, f	4	1	1	9
Howe, c	5	1	2	11
Beaumont, g	0	2	2	2
Mendenhall, g	3	0	2	6
Miller, g	0	0	1	0
St. John, g	1	1	4	3
Bortka, g	0	0	0	0
Dirks, c	1	3	1	5
Kohl, f	4	1	0	9
Messner, g	3	0	2	6
Totals	22	11	16	57
Doane (43)	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Loetterle, g	0	1	3	1
Juarez, g	1	0	3	2
Weber, c	9	2	4	20
Gilliland, f	3	1	2	7
Grosscup, f	1	1	4	3
Lietsch, g	2	1	0	5
Bolton, f	0	0	2	0
Schleifer, g	1	0	2	2
Ellsworth, f	0	0	0	0
Kohel, g	1	1	4	3
Totals	18	7	24	43

Nineteen Students To Finish Defense Training Saturday

Nineteen students will complete training Saturday in the sixth engineering drawing course offered at Kansas State College under the national defense training program.

The students in this class and those in materials inspection for highways and airports have been interviewed by a representative of the Kansas State Employment office at Topeka. Two of the students who started the course have already been employed with an airplane industry in California.

Another class in engineering drawing will open December 8. Requirements for admission to the training include high school graduation with two units of high school mathematics. Women as well as men are eligible for the course.

Drawing instruments will be rented to the students at a small charge. Enrolment and tuition fees will be paid by the federal government, with only personal expenses and textbooks to be paid by the student.

W. A. White Traces History of Kansas In 1942 Magazine

A biographical sketch of the personality that is Kansas—with a fear of what may happen to her character in the next decade, but some hope for her ultimate salvation—are given by William Allen White, Emporia, America's best-known editor, in "Kansas on the Move."

The article will appear in the 1942 edition of Kansas Magazine, which will be published December 15 by the Kansas State College press. The literary and art magazine is devoted exclusively to the work of Kansans and former Kansans.

Mr. White traces the development of Kansas from the turbulent fifties and sixties, with their "drouths and grasshoppers and bloody massacres," through four other phases of Kansas history—a boom period, of borrowing by the millions—the desolation phase, the collapse of the land boom in the nineties—the reopening of Kansas after "western Kansas discovered winter wheat," with a recurrence of the borrowing orgy and "the same old hereditary sour stomach"—to the Kansas of today, the "Fifth Reich of Kansas," with its war industries and its "poor houses abandoned and its paupers pampered with pensions."

Now, writes Mr. White, "we are standing on the threshold of a new day. We are about to see a social, econmoic and political miracle. And let us pray to all the gods at once that it will come gently and not with revolution, catastrophe and debacle."

Although his ultimate faith in Kansas appears to be unshaken, Mr. White writes, "I am dreadfully afraid as we enter this unfolding fifth decade of the century . . . the young Kansans may say at the end of the next decade: 'I have seen the devil pass down this road. I have also smelled the sulphur of his breath'."

Home Ec Freshmen Sponsor Hobby Show In Recreation Center

The home economics freshmen council groups, headed by Martha Ann Pattison, will sponsor a hobby display Wednesday in Recreation Center from 1 to 5 p. m. Display tables will contain hobby collections of girls in the division.

One girl was elected by each of the thirty council groups to assist with the survey taken of hobbies. These freshmen are under the supervision of Alma Becker, Mary Jane Chase, Edith Dawley, Barbara Weigand and Dorothy Zerbe, the five councilors who are in charge.

This is the first time a project of this nature has been undertaken. It was suggested and is being sponsored by the freshmen. Some of the girls who have been contacted to display their hobbies are Betty Jo Harris, a collection of perfume bottles; Mary Harper, a doll display; Marian Ober, doll's wardrobe; Doris Clark, a collection of kangaroos; Marian Brigham, samples of clay modeling; Barbara Sheffer, statuettes; Rita Anderson, a collection of pictures of famous cathedrals; and Pauline Baldwin, baby pictures sketched in charcoal.

World Traveler Next Of Forum Lecturers

E. Raymond Wilson, educational secretary and dean of institute faculties for the Peace section of the American Friends Service committee will speak at the Student forum meeting in Recreation Center Thursday at 12:20 p. m. He will also speak at a joint meeting with the YMCA and the YWCA in Recreation Center that evening at 7:30 p. m.

He will probably discuss an economic and political program for a durable peace at the meetings and will recount glimpses of wartime England and France.

Mr. Wilson spent a year traveling and studying in Japan. He has been to Europe four times and he has spent 13 years in traveling, speaking and organizing the American peace movement. He was born on an Iowa farm and received a degree in agriculture from Iowa State college.

I.S.U. PARTY

Members of the Independent Student Union are planning to attend the semi-formal party on December 13 are asked to turn in names of their dates to Miss Kathleen Knittle. Those who do not have dates may get in touch with Maxine Dreyer and Bob Lucas who are heading the date committee.

More Interest In Loan Funds As NYA is Cut

Faced with loss of assistance from the National Youth Administration, many Kansas State College students will be turning to loan funds to finance their continued education.

The largest amount available for student loans is handled by the Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford. The Alumni fund, totaling about $76,000, is made possible by the payments for membership in the Alumni association, a project begun in 1917 to provide assistance for worthy students.

Eligible for loans from the Alumni Fund are juniors and seniors who have been resident students at Kansas State for at least one semester. Occasionally, however, small emergency loans of $50. or less are made to freshmen and sophomores, but these must be repaid by mid-semester. For the longer time loans to upperclassmen a maximum of $250. is allowed.

Beginning with the date he receives a loan, the student pays 6 per cent interest until one year after graduation when the loan is due. If he must ask for an extension of time, the interest is raised to 8 per cent. An endorser is required to sign with every student who receives more than $15.

As with the government aid, the loan association requires a C average to establish scholastic ability.

Besides the general fund, there are smaller loans available from women's clubs and other organizations of the kind.

According to Miss Inez V. Ekdahl, secretary to Mr. Ford, applications for assistance decreased first semester but a considerable increase is expected next semester when many NYA jobs will terminate.

22 Students Now Hospital Patients

Twenty-two students are receiving treatment in the College Hospital this week. Most of these cases have been confined since Monday when only eight students were patients.

The students are Leon Roembach, Seymour Cohen, Don Shirk, Michael Roller, Dean Lill, William Chapman, Jack Curtis, Beth Watt, Betty Sluss, Mary Ann McNamee, Kenneth Smith, Ellis Wise, Louella Phillips, Max Gould, Edward Potter, Thomas Palmer, Kenneth Dwyer, Robert Pilkington, Homer Coley, Charles Houghton, Cleasa Hall, and Jeanne Clark.

Marshall to Show Color Photography

"Photography in Color," an illustrated lecture, will be presented by D. C. Marshall, assistant College photographer, at the monthly meeting of the Manhattan Camera club in room 101 of Willard hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Black-and-white and colored lantern slides together with a Kodachrome movie will accompany the talk.

Former Member Of Faculty Dies

H. W. Aiman Had Been On Shop Practice Staff

H. W. Aiman, 72, former assistant professor of the Department of Shop Practice, died Thursday at 4 a.m. in his home on route five, after being on the faculty of Kansas State College for 28 years. His death was caused by uremia, blood poisoning.

Since 1938 when his health failed, Professor Aiman had been retired to half time duty. He came to Kansas State College in June 1918, as an assistant instructor. In 1921 he graduated from Oskaloosa university of Iowa and in the same year became a regular instructor at Kansas State. Four years later he was given an assistant professorship in the woodworking part of the Shop Practice department.

Born In Iowa

Professor Aiman was born on March 20, 1869 in Burlington, Ia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Aiman, three sisters, Mrs. F. A. Geauqued of Manhattan, Mrs. May Kirby of Reading and Mrs. Anna Mills of Wichita.

Funeral services will be in charge of Mason Lodge of which Professor Aiman was a past master. The service will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Burliew-Cowan chapel. Interment will be in Sunset cemetery.

Sen. E. A. Briles Advises Students About Journalism

"Beware of rules because rules may become ruts," stated Sen. E. A. Briles, publisher of the Stafford Courier, a weekly newspaper, in a lecture to students in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, yesterday, in Willard hall.

He said that engineers or chemists must follow rules because those subjects are exact sciences. Journalism, however, is a bit more elastic. The basic rules of journalism are important but good horse sense is more valuable, was the senator's opinion.

In summing up his talk, Senator Briles said it was important for persons connected with journalism to make friends with all the people with whom they come in contact. This helps the paper to build up a congenial attitude with the persons in the community, assording to Senator Briles.

Although newspapers are far more impersonal in the city than they are in small towns the idea of being friendly still helps even the city reporters, Senator Briles said in his informal talk to the journalism students. Questions were asked by the students at the conclusion of his talk.

The annual Potato Show held in connection with the meeting of the Kansas State Horticulture Society in Lawrence, is being attended by Prof. L. E. Melchers and Dr. O. H. Elmer of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Teachers Meet

Students wishing to take teaching participation work the second semester are asked to meet in room 202 of Education hall at 4 p. m. Tuesday, announced Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the Department of Education.

Gripers Can Get Things Off Their Minds at Session

. What is it that everyone has and will share with anyone else—a gripe. Gripers will be "in style" at the Gripe Session December 12 in Recreation Center. Gripes can be "aired" freely and without censorship it has been decided by the committee planning the session.

The Gripe Session is being sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. Previously, the session was an annual affair. At that time, it was sponsored by Pax, honorary organization for men. The Gripe Session proved to be the "starting place" for several prominent students of several years past.

However, the present session is planned only to allow the students to get their "gripes off their chests." Any subject that concerns the campus life of students will be allowed and discussed. Students who want to present their gripes are urged by the planning committee to call Mary Marjorie Willis, who is in charge, and make arrangements to speak.

The program is at 7:15 p. m. Faculty members and townspeople will not be encouraged to attend, Norman Webster, faculty sponsor said.

DEANS TO CORBIN PARTY

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Miss Margaret Justin, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, will attend the annual formal Christmas party at Corbin hall, Women's residence hall, the University of Kansas in Lawrence, on Thursday.

Montana university has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancey E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

Collegian Reporter Believes Football Fathers Henpecked

By Ruth Weigand

Can it be that married football players are henpecked?—maybe not, but that was the reaction as a Collegian reporter tried to interview four of the six married members of the Kansas All Star football squad who meet the CRTC team of Fort Riley, Saturday afternoon in Kansas State's Memorial Stadium.

The boys had just finished a radio broadcast and were on their way to the training table for dinner. Ed Hiemstra, big center from Sterling college, seemed to be in a great hurry to get away. "I have an appointment," he explained hurriedly. "There's not much to tell, anyway, but I've been married two years, and I met my wife in my old home town, Napa, Idaho." He went on to say his wife goes to college, too, and is classified as a sophomore. Ed is a husky looking fellow, and he admitted that this might be due partly to his wife's cooking.

Training Table Gets Emmet

Kayo Emmet, "wonder boy" and youngest looking of the group, who is listed at a quarterback for Washburn college in Topeka, was the only player who eats his meals at a training table. "Yep, we have one at Washburn," he said. Emmet married Andrea Marshall from Topeka. He and "Andy" have been married since last December 21, and they met at Washburn where Andy was football queen one year.

Part Indian Wayne Goldsmith, Emporia State player, who has made his mark as a half back, and Paul DuPree, handsome young blonde, from Kansas Wesleyan are fathers! Wayne's "one-month-old halfback" son is his favorite topic of conversation, he told us.

Two Left Early

As for the other two members of the "married fellas" club, they were no where to be seen. The players said, however, that Max Gaither, another Washburn player and big guard, married only two weeks ago, went back to Topeka to see Marie, his wife. And Truel Shaffer, of Southwestern, football player though he is, must have been scared out, as he got away just as soon as he could after the broadcast.

Zoologists Are Playing Puss in the Corner Now

The smell of formaldehyde mixed with cat fur began to float out of the zoology laboratories in Fairchild hall this week.

"Cat-cuttin' time in the labs" informs everyone via the nostrils that it is now the last six weeks of first semester.

Just Like People

Laboratory work in zoology is finished each semester with the dissection and study of the cat as a representative of the class Mammalia, to which man belongs. The studying of cats is next best to studying the human body itself. Bone structures and functions are so nearly alike that only a little imagination turns the feline into a reasonable facsimile of one's neighbor.

About a month before operations begin, the department sends out requests for "any breed of cat." Each animal, earning its donar quarter, is kept alive for several days. "We have to take that precaution," states Prof. R. K. Nabours, head of the department; "some person is always turning in one he believes to be a stray cat but which may be a house pet. The Department of Zoology is the first place townspeople call when they lose a cat."

A Cat Shortage

In previous years the allotment has been one cat to each two students, but because of a shortage this semester three persons may have to work on the same animal.

During the next week almost 100 cats will be checked out to the 280 students.

Colonel Chittick Tells Chemists of Defense

"Chemistry in National Defense" was the subject presented by Lt. Col. M. B. Chittick, acting chief of Technical Service and Chemical Warfare Service, at a joint meeting of the Kansas State College Section of the American Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering on Wednesday evening in Willard hall.

Colonel Chittick was before May 1, 1941, manager of Technical Sales for the Pure Oil company. He attended the University of Nebraska and received his Master of Science degree from the University of Minnesota.

In the Chemical Warfare Service the United States Army is concerned with the military aspects of the subject. Under an act of Congress the Chemical Warfare Service is charged with (1) research in and development of chemical warfare, (2) procurement and supply of chemical warfare material for the Army, (3) training in offensive and defensive proceedure, and (4) the organization and operation of special chemical warfare troops.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Sigma Tau Leaves "Deadwood" Rank

All's well that gets results. At least one group on the campus has taken to heart the threat to abolish "deadwood" organizations and has gone into action.

Sigma Tau has taken the initiative to appeal to the city commission for assistance in keeping the huge KS on K-hill in condition. The concrete letters, constructed many years ago under the leadership of the engineers and maintained by them have been shamefully neglected during the past two years as the owner of the property would not allow students on the land.

Last year when the owner requested payment for damages to his property by students before the letters could be lighted for Homecoming, the engineering council decided to drop the whole matter. This year a more enterprising group has taken up the fight and has started out to get something done.

The engineering fraternity wants a park made for the letters and has offered to finance the maintenance of such a park. The 50x80 letters represent a Kansas State institution, and Sigma Tau does not propose to let them disintegrate in obscurity. Cooperation of the city officials and a reasonable attitude on the part of the owner should bring about an invaluable addition to Kansas State College.

Our hats are off to this ambitious group which is letting Kansas State students know that it exists. Not content merely with wearing keys and staging mock initiations, Sigma Tau members have shown themselves to be actually working for the betterment of the College. They've paved the way now . . . who's next to get out of the "deadwood" classification?

U.S. Defense Program Cuts in on Education

The recent slash in NYA funds has brought home to more than the 44 students who will lose their jobs the major importance of this government agency on our campus. A recent survey showed that nearly one-half of Kansas State students are partly or wholly self-supporting, the NYA is being responsible for more employment than any other single medium.

It is a tribute to education that for its sake students will make the sacrifices which jobs combined with schooling entail. It is a credit to the national government that it has helped to make education possible for hundreds of young men and women through its National Youth Administration. It is unfortunate, indeed, that a huge cut in funds for this purpose is deemed necessary by those in authority.

It is not known why the cut was made. Presumably national defense has cut in financially on other federal fields, and the NYA is one of those affected. It is difficult to see that money can be more profitably spent for guns and bullets than for the training of the minds of young Americans.

America's first line of defense should be a youth schooled in the problems of the world—political, social and economic. The curtailment of NYA funds will undoubtedly affect college enrolments, and the goal will be one step farther away.

It is our belief that such action will do infinitely more harm than good to the national defense program. By forcing a number of students who are interested enough in getting an education to work for it to give up that plan, the government is seriously jeopardizing educational institutions in this country and the quality of the youth which these institutions turn out.

In Europe the choice is between "guns or butter"; in America it is "guns or education." The way we see it, the guns lose every time.

"Crackerbox" Gym Still Stymies Staters

The Wildcat basketeers opened up their season last night by meeting and defeating Doane college in Kansas State's famous "Crackerbox" Gymnasium.

And with the opening of the cage season, the old problem of where to seat the students who have paid for their tickets to the games comes to the front again. The Kansas Staters, even with only mediocre playing ability in the past few seasons, have generally drawn a capacity crowd from the start of the seasons. In the past few years, the team has never failed to give a good showing for itself, even when losing by only a few points.

Nearly every game has been thrill-packed with the result that the crowd wanting to get into the Gymnasium has been larger and larger as the season progressed. The win last night may mean that this tendency will again be repeated with a full house for nearly every game.

But the seating problem is still not solved. Last year, Legislators were invited, to one of the conference games to witness the overcrowded conditions in the gymnasium. They saw students filling every available seat, even hanging on every available rafter to see the game.

During the year a proposal was introduced in the Legislature which would have provided Kansas State with a new and adequate fieldhouse so that all who wished could see the games. But the measure met defeat, and Kansas State still has no fieldhouse or any prospects of getting one for a long time.

College officials in attempts to solve the problem have finally hit upon a solution which may cause some of the clamor to lessen.

Contracts have been made with radio station WIBW to carry the play-by-play accounts of all of Kansas State's home games this season beginning with the Washburn college contest December 15. The station will have a veteran announcer on hand to describe the play in six games. Those persons who have not been able to see the game may hear the complete account and won't have to wait for the story in the morning paper.

These broadcasts mark the first time that an outside station has contracted to carry the games. KSAC failed to make a success of the idea when it tried several years ago.

Whether the series will be popular this year remains to be seen. While it does not help more persons see the games, it should certainly help to relieve the pressure until that time comes when Kansas State will get a shiny new field house to replace the "Crackerbox."—K.E.

ONCE OVER Tritely

The holiday's top yarn came back from Kansas City with "Little Joe" Drgastin . . . Little Joe, it seems, hadn't written the folks very often since September and Pop Drgastin ordered: "Son, just write a little note on the back of my checks when you cash them—so we'll know how you're getting along." . . . And one of his buddies made Norbert (I'm an all-star) Raemer unhappy with the wisecrack that the bulky tackle was getting so thin-haired it has become necessary to tie a string around his forehead so he'll know where to stop washing his face . . .

Far be it from the "Once Over" to disagree with anybody . . . But it's a source of wonder the how-come behind "Damfino's" take-a-crack Dept., which reported Pifi Iva Lee Ballard had "lost out" with dapper Dick Powell of ATO . . . Because, it's purty well known that Miss Ballard's "steady" squire is none other than aforementioned Mister Powell . . . Toosday's blurbs, incidentally, were concocted by Alma (Missus Henry's gift to Terry Dougherty) Henry . . . And, if that's "losing out," Gadzooks, it'd be pleasant being lost. . . .

From what can be gathered, it's apparent that the football squad enjoyed its foray into Arizona . . . But the players are still no end perturbed because College officials turned thumbs down on a trip across the border into Mexico to see a bullfight . . . They say General Science's Dean R. W. Babcock proved to the athletes he was a "regular guy" even if he was a dean . . . The august educator sat in on the card games and the bullfests along with the rest . . .

And B. L. (Oh, you're John's sister) Hancock, wants it known that John Hancock is her brother, not vice versa . . . The "gripe" session scheduled for a week from tomorrow night in Rec Center should be worth hearing—particularly since some of the better-known studes are gonna start the ball rolling . . . Among the nominations for honorary cadet colonel to be named at the military ball next month were Hedy LaMarr and Betty Grable . . .

This man's college town may have been dull for some, but not Russ (Short Pants) Nixon of Delta Tau Delta and Engineer Don Neubauer . . . Said pair enjoyed their vacation by whipping about locally during the wee sma' hours seeing wot there was to see . . . His fraternity brothers report that PiKA Bob Snyder's pin is missing . . . Max (Slapsie Maxie) Timmons, the senior Teke, sez he's being framed . . . Some unidentified soul phoned the Triple-D gals and informed them "this is Max Timmons. I hear you really go for me over there . . ." How-about-you Department: Coach Hobbs Adams refused to allow his freshmen to practice against the collegiate all-stars this week—"because they had to study" . . . But the practice sessions each day saw a number of the frosh gridders at Memorial Stadium watching the workouts . . . "D. Reginald Motorboat III," the Johnson sisters' feline mousetrap, has departed . . . They claim he read his name in the paper and ventured forth in quest of rats .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5—
Manhattan Theatre play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fall formal, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
ISU dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6—
Wrangler's club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.
Manhattan Theatre play, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi Biad, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
AAUW meeting and tea, Recreation Center, 2-5 p.m.
Ionian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
Semi-formal of girls' Independent Organized House, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.
Concordia club party, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Graduate club chili supper and skating party

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7—
Department of Music Faculty recital, Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Chi Omega Faculty tea, chapter house, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8—
College Social club, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.
YW Cabinet, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
Camera club meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi, Calvin hall, room 101, 4-5 p.m.
Girls' Glee club, (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.
Girls' Glee club, (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Dancing club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9—
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Ec club meeting, West Waters hall, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
YM Freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW Art and Travel group, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

British Army Comes Through With Traditional Slowness

By Hurst Majors

History is a record of a contest between people who want to do things the way they've been done before and people who want to do something different. This week's contest ended in a tie.

Frist prize this week for doing things the way they've been done before goes straight to the British, who a few days ago demonstrated in Libya they are still fighting this war with "too little sent too late"—a procedure which for two years has enabled them to boast of a series of heroic retreats.

British Miss Boat

This time, it was hardly a question of too little. Two weeks ago, the British hurled a fully mechanized army of 750,000 men in Libya to trap and crush General Rommel's smaller army of Germans and Italians. The trapping went off on schedule—British troops reached besieged Tobruk within a week, and soon cut off all Cyrenaica from the rest of Libya—but most of the carefully trained army got to all the right places too late to do any crushing. By breaking out of the trap east of Tobruk this week, much of General Rommel's army lived to fight again another day.

Second prize this week for doing things in a tradtional manner goes to the Japanese, who last month tried unsuccessfully to keep American minds off Thanksgiving turkey by sending Saburo Kurusu over to talk about the imminence of war in the Pacific. This week, long after turkeys disappeared as a national issue, Kurusu is still stalking about a war which by now has become imminent from force of habit.

Reds Are Red Hot

Now for the other side of the tie. First prize this week for doing something unusual goes to the Russians, who by today have pushed routed Nazi armies 60 miles back from Rostov, key to the oil-rich Russian Caucasus, in a lightning campaign which has brought Germany its first decisive defeat of the war.

A second prize for doing something unusual might well be claimed by Americans. This week, the United States fought undeclared war by granting Lease-Lend aid to Turkey and General Charles De Gaulle's Free French armies; it also announced that pilots and planes from the United States Army would defend China's Burma road against Japanese attacks.

Ag Journalists to Go Through Capper Plant

Forty agricultural journalism students will be taken on a "complete follow-through" of the publication processes of the Kansas Farmer, Capper publication, during their field day trip in Topeka, Friday.

A chartered bus will take the students and their instructor Paul Dittemore, editor of the Agricultural Experiment Station bulletins, to Topeka. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, will accompany the group.

K. F. Gilkeson, managing editor of the Kansas Farmer, will take the students on a tour of the paper's press rooms and offices.

HOLTON TO CONFERENCE

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, will attend the Cleveland Conference at Cleveland Friday and Saturday. Dean Holton is the only representative from Kansas to attend the meeting. Problems of national education are to be discussed by the more than 60 representatives from over the nation.

James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among president of Women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens college.

The College class of the Congregational church will meet at 9:45 a. m. Sunday to discuss the topic "Choose Yur Partner." Worship service at 11 a. m. in entitled "The Light Within the Darkness." Christian Fellowship at 6:30 will be lead by Dorothy Wiles and her topic will be "Why Be a Christian?"

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Churches Start Christmas Fetes

Methodists Will Mend Toys for Needy Children

With Christmas coming so soon, church groups are planning various activities in keeping with the season.

"Santa's Toy Shop" is the theme of the Methodist party Saturday night at 7:30. Old toys will be mended, and refreshments will be served. The annual Christmas dinner will be Sunday evening at Fellowship Cafeteria, in charge of Ellen Krippen and Tom Doeppner. Phil Myers and Jean Alford will lead the games. At Wesley league the subject, "Idiosyncrasies of the Bible," will be discussed by Harold Fox, Herbert Michael, Bob Singleton and Bob Leonard. At church school Sunday morning at 9:45, Margaret Collins will give a vocal solo, with Elaine Rohrer at the organ.

Christian Church

Guest speaker at the Christian Church vesper service Sunday evening will be Harold Barr, Dean of the Bible College, Lawrence. He and Mrs. Barr will visit here this weekend. At the Sunday morning church school hour the College women's class will have the program. At the Fellowship hour, 5:30 p. m., Esther Wilson will have charge, and Catherine Hardin is planning the lunch. John Martin will lead the forum hour on "Establishing Christian Homes."

"Heavenly Mansions" is the subject for the Christmas Quiet hour at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:30. Beth Nelson will lead the meeting, and she will give the musical reading "Mansions" by Van Dyke. This will follow the Christmas social hour at 5 p. m. The Christian Endeavor Cabinet meeting will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Illustrations; the Royal Purple picture will be taken. The Gallilean Fellowship will meet at the Westminister house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening the Gospel team will go to Clay Center to give two meetings.

Communion

Communion will be Sunday for the Newman club. The group picture for the Royal Purple will be taken after the 8:00 mass. A communion breakfast will be given in the church hall, and Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will present the third in a series of topics on the positive side of the commandments. His topic will be "Is God Jealous?"

At the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday in 3:30 p. m., B. R. Jones, director of the United Service organization in Manhattan, will speak on "Our Country in the War-Torn World."

Bishop Wise Chapter

The Bishop Wise chapter of the Canterbury club will hear Bishop Fenner, bishop of this diocese; he will be a supper guest. This will be at the St. Paul's Episcopal church at 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served. The group will have their picture taken for the Royal Purple after the 11 a. m. services.

The B.Y.P.U. of the Baptist church will have their regular social hour at 5:15 p. m. Sunday. "The Living Cross" is the pageant that will be presented at 6:30 p. m.

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All-Stars Play Soldiers In Grid Game Saturday

Close Week-Long Practices Today

31 College Seniors Here for Game Tomorrow; Welch, Liston, Holm, Are Coaches of 'Dream' Squadron

The Kansas College All-Stars yesterday began tapering off on the intensive, twice-a-day grid drills of the past week as they prepared for their approaching meeting with the Cavalry Replacement Training Center football team from Fort Riley tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

The All-Stars, picked from the graduating football players of 12 Kansas colleges, have worked out in Ahearn stadium since Monday morning in an effort to coordinate themselves into a new style of play. Fran Welch, head grid coach from Emporia State, leads the coaching staff of the "dream" team, as they have been named. Assisting him are coaches Emil Liston, of Baker University, and Elmer Holm, of Washburn College.

The thirty-one players were picked by a special awards committee composed of E. C. Quigley, well-known official of intercollegiate athletics and coaches Liston and Welch. Schools placing men on the squad were: Kansas State College, Kansas Wesleyan, Wichita, Southwestern, Sterling, Emporia State, St. Benedicts, McPherson, Washburn, Baker, College of Emporia and Bethany.

Game For USO Benefit

The game, recepits of which will be contributed to the USO, is being sponsored by the Manhattan post of the American Legion, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan USO.

The Centaur forces last week slept through the Fort Bliss, Texas, gridiron forces for a 32-0 victory and the championship of the United States army. Earlier in the season, they battled the Kansas State Freshman team on even terms, finally winning, 7-0, in the last few seconds of play.

Centaurs Stronger

The service team has continued with their regular afternoon practice since the Fort Bliss contest. Lieut. John C. Brown, Centaur coach, announced that his team was strengthened this week by the return of Frank Matthews, husky end, who was lost for the Texas trip through an injury.

Seven Kansas State men will see action against the CRTC team Saturday. Rangy Frank Barnhart, left end; Ed Huff, left guard; Max Timmons, right guard or blocking back; Norbert Raemer, right tackle; and backs Ray Rokey, Kent Duwe, and Lyle Wilkins will all be on call during the game.

The tentative starting lineup:

All-Stars	Pos.	CRTC
Barnhart	LE	Siphers
Hargrave	LT	Meadows
Huff	LG	Clasen
R. Myer	C	O'Donnell
Timmons	RG	Iwucz
Gaither	RT	Straka
Gergeni	RE	Nugent
Emmot	QB	Litwak
Goldsmith	LH	Brown
Caywood	RH	Nowell
O'Conner	FB	Trosko

IM Teams Reach For Championship

Group Playoffs to Hold Next Week's Spotlight

Four intramural basketball teams won their games this week as they climbed one more step toward a group championship.

Alpha Kappa Lambda of the first fraternity group, smashed Sigma Nu 30-11 Tuesday evening for their fourth consecutive win of the intramural basketball season. Phi Kappa Tau, of the same group, tied AKL for leadership by whipping Phi Kappa 27-20, the same night. These two teams play for group championship Tuesday night.

In Group II of the fraternity teams, Phi Delta Theta pulled into a tie with Kappa Sigma for the leadership, when they won their third victory from the Acacia team 34-11. Neither Kappa Sigma nor Phi Delta Theta has lost or tied a basketball game this season.

The Blue Birds practically assured themselves of the championship of Group I in the Independent bracket Wednesday night when they conquered the Lightning Specials 41-39 in their fourth straight win of the season.

In other games played Wednesday, Laramie Hall lost to the Jr. A. V. M. A. 24-20, the Slimburger Kids beat the Bluemont All-Stars 44-20, and the House of Williams won from the Paddleford Pirates 38-19.

Tuesday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18-9.

The schedule for tonight and Monday:

Friday, Dec. 5

Tri Alphs vs Laramie Draftees	8:00
Millers vs Streamliners	8:00
Theta Xi vs Alpha Tau Omega	9:00
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma	9:00

Monday, Dec. 8

Night Owls vs Sky-Hi's	8:00
L. S. A. vs Whitlock Specials	8:00
Dynamoes vs W. F. A. C.	9:00
Vattier Flashes vs Hoodlums	9:00

DIME DANCE CHANGED

The YMCA will have its dime dance in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight instead of Saturday night as was previously scheduled.

Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture was in Topeka Monday preparing a potato exhibit for the Kansas State Horticulture society meeting in Lawrence this weekend.

Will Broadcast Cage Contests

Play-by-Play Reports To Be Carried by WIBW

Arrangements have been completed for the play-by-play broadcast of all home basketball games starting with the Washburn College game here on December 15, according to an announcement coming from the office of the Department of Athletics yesterday.

Arrangements for the broadcasting to be carried by radio station WIBW, were completed this week by the Athletics Council and Ben Ludy, manager of the Topeka Station. The announcer, it was indicated, will be Hilton Hodges, who is well known as an announcer of Class-A state tournament games.

Since radio time is contracted until 10:15 every week night, the broadcast of the game will be carried to Topeka, recorded and held until that time, when it will be played as a regular broadcast.

This new arrangement, officials said yesterday, is the only satisfactory arrangement that has yet been made. No tickets can be sold because of the inadequate seating arrangements in Nichols Gymnas- those outside the campus an opportunity to come closer to the actual spirit of the game.

This is the first time an outside station has ever agreed to announce basketball games at K-State. Several years ago, station KSAC carried play-by-play reports by students, but it has been discontinued for some time.

Patterson Announces Wrestling Tryouts To Begin Next Week

Wrestling men will begin regular tryouts for squad positions for the season according to the coach, B. R. "Pat" Patterson, Kansas State wrestling mentor.

The team, minus five members of last year's squad, will be slightly green this year but Patterson expressed confidence that the inexperienced boys will produce.

Jerry Porter, 145-pound captain of this year's team, and brother of last year's star matman, Leland Porter, has developed and is expected to fill the position vacated by Glenn Duncan, last year's Big Six champion. Some other team members who are doing good work Patterson says, are Warren Boring, Jim Vavroch and Al Breckheisen.

Wildcat matches this year will include some of the better teams in the country Patterson says, with champions of several conferences slated for matches. Among those scheduled are Minnesota, champions in the Big Ten last season; Lehigh University, runners-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet; and Oklahoma A. and M., whose team includes some members of the 1940 National champions.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Regular play of tennequoit intramurals begins next Monday at 5 p. m. One practice is necessary before a person is eligible for play and there should be two sessions. A heart and lung slip for each contestant must be on file in the gymnasium offices before she may compete.

Girls having no affiliation and wishing to play should make arrangements at the Women's intramural office.

A bowling party Tuesday from 7 until 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association for those who signify that they wish to attend.

Orchesis practice, regularly held on Thursday night, was postponed last night because of the game.

Prof. F. C. Gates and Prof. John C. Frazier will attend the Weather-Crops seminar, a part of the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, tomorrow in Lawrence.

Three Ways to Please your Neck!

1. Decorate it with an Arrow Hitt shirt.
2. Dress it up in an Arrow Dart shirt.
3. Put an Arrow Dale shirt around it.

If your neck could talk, it would say, "Thanks a million!" Arrow collar styles are designed to give necks the utmost in style and comfort—whether said neck is long or short, lean or stubby.

1. The HITT has a starchless Arocet collar, in the regular height $2
2. The DART, made of fine broadcloth, has a longer-wearing, non-wilt collar $2.25
3. The DALE, of superb broadcloth with a non-wilt, starchless collar is tops for long performance. $2.50

All are white broadcloth, Sanforized-Shrunk, and cut to the Arrow "Mitoga" figure-fit. Come in today and look them over!

Stevensons

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

The Shirt That Speaks For Itself . . .

One look at the Arrow Sussex shirt tells you why it's a "must" for the college man's wardrobe. Sussex is a handsome shirt with the new lower neckband and the wide-spread collar that is flattering and comfortable for any wearer. In whites, solids, or stripes. Trimly tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, $2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

JUNCTION CITY AUDITORIUM

Thurs. Dec. 11

ADVANCE SALE 96¢ plus tax at BOX OFFICE $1.11 plus tax

Tickets on Sale at . . . . .

Canteen, Uptown Palace

DO YOU HAVE A CHRISTMAS LIST WORRY?

Come On Down to the

SHAMROCK

Order Up a SLIMBURGER or A FOOTLONG, a glass of Golden COORS

And Let SLIM Help You Plan Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

WAREHAM "Showplace of Manhattan" DIAL 2233

NOW THRU SATURDAY

NOT RECOMMENDED for CHILDREN

Also -- MARCH OF TIME --

"Main Street U S A"

An Inspiring Screen Portrait of Our DEMOCRACY At Work!

With rising prices, higher cost of living, scarcities, priorities and restrictions on goods, all Americans will want to see this important issue of The March of Time.

• SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY •

Manhattan Theatre

PRESENTS

"GEORGE and MARGARET"

Lively Comedy by Gregory Savory

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:15 P. M.

STUDENTS RECEIVE THEIR TICKETS WITH ACTIVITY BOOKS

NON STUDENTS 50c

College Auditorium

THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!

Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.

Mat. 25c Nite 35c plus tax

STARTS TODAY!

To Our Adult Patrons—

You want "clean pictures"—so do we . . . but—none of us want every picture made suitable for children . . . Sometimes we adults want solid substantial screen fare . . . which we wouldn't care to take children to see . . . This is such a picture and we urge you

DON'T BRING THE KIDDIES

It Will Neither Entertain Nor Amuse Them.

Excerpt from an advertisement in The Topeka Daily Capital.

Her First Picture Since "Ninotchka" . . . . and it's twice as hilarious!

...MELVYN IS IN LOVE WITH *Twin* GARBOS!

and up to his neck in double-trouble!

GRETA *Garbo*

MELVYN DOUGLAS

in

"TWO FACED WOMAN"

with Constance BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Added Selected Short Subjects

Not recommended for children

Shop in Manhattan While Stocks Are Complete

'Buy Now' Event Opens Today

Manhattan, Aggieville Merchants Cooperate In Yuletime Sales Event

"Shop in Manhattan before you go home for Christmas" is the theme of this double page section of the Collegian. Manhattan and Aggieville merchants are cooperating with the advertising staff of the Collegian in presenting a real parade of values in a year that early shopping is important.

You all know the reasons: That national defense is taking the output of many manufacturers; that as a result stocks are not so complete as formerly; that these stocks when depleted can not be replaced. Consequently, the early shoppers will have the best opportunity to get what they want.

So shop now in Manhattan. Write your parents and put the case before them squarely: this year it is a question of shopping early or not shopping at all. We feel sure they'll cooperate in making this a big Christmas. For, by the time you get home, a few days before Christmas, the stocks of gift articles in your home towns will be depleted.

So how about your shopping list, is it ready yet? It should be, for believe it or not, there are only 16 shopping days until Christmas; only 13 until most of you will be leaving for home. That's plenty of time, though, if you start to shop now. The stores are all ready for you. They're decorated, stocked and full of clerks who are ready to serve you well. So shop early. You'll have more fun and you can choose exactly the right gift for each person on your list untroubled by hordes of last-minute gift seekers. If you shop early, you can really enjoy the season because you can relax, take your time and not be harried and hurried with Christmas right on your heels. So, make up your list today and start your shopping fun right away.

Just 17 days to shop before Christmas, and there is so much to be done in that time. Gifts should be selected and wrapped for the family and friends.

—o—

This year, the supplies are limited due to the national defense program but merchants have purchased supplies for you. However, shoppers must come early because this year it is "first come, first served." You won't have much time to shop after you reach your home town either, so the solution to the problem is to shop early and in Manhattan.

—o—

Roses are red—violets blue, but we have Christmas roses, Just for you—MARTIN'S FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP.

—o—

STEVENSONS have 'specially for shoppers—ladies robes and for the men—Field and Stream leather jackets. You can't miss on either as a gift.

—o—

For you feet—socks and ties,
For your hands—some gloves.
Scarfs for around the head to buy,
From the MODERN SHOP, downtown.

Greet old friends in other cities a merry Christmas with an attractive greeting card from ART CRAFT PRINTERS.

—o—

How about a slide rule for Him this Christmas? Find them at the COLLEGE BOOK STORE.

—o—

Can't go wrong when you give a portrait made by the STUDIO ROYAL. Such a lasting gift will be enjoyed for years.

—o—

If she has one, she'll appreciate another. Dickys from POTEET'S can be worn with nearly every costume.

—o—

Happy will be the opener of the package with a pretty slip or nightie from the WAREHAM HAT SHOP.

—o—

The AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE bets that Mother would really appreciate a piece of Hall's china or Coors pottery for Christmas.

—o—

For Him, COLE'S recommends a warm gift — leather gloves at $1.95 to $3.50. As for gifts to the ladies, there is hosiery at $1 a pair and up.

—o—

See key chains and watches, photo albums and scrap books at Kress's before making the final selection.

—o—

While doing your Christmas shopping, girls, look at the fall dresses and hats on clearance sale at the SMART SHOP.

—o—

There's a Victor record to please every ear. KIPP'S will be glad to help you choose for people on your list.

—o—

You often hear that big gifts come in small packages. This is certainly true when a Hamilton watch from REED'S TIME SHOP is in the package.

—o—

The MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY is selling those Royal portable typewriters for practical Christmas gifts to many busy college students and townspeople.

—o—

GIBBS are showing lots of snappy "S's" this year— socks, shirts, suits, slippers, slipover sweaters, shoes and such!

—o—

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Quill Club Plans Fall Initiation

Ur Rune, Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club will have its fall initiation Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin hall. Bettie Brass, Dorothy Dunbar, Lois Hodgson, and Margaret Reissig will be initiated. John Arnold was also accepted for membership, but he has withdrawn from school to join the British forces in Canada.

Prof. R. W. Conover, vice chancellor of the organization, will act as master of ceremonies. The program will be presented by the initiates.

CLASS HEARS GARDEN TALK

The plant materials class of the Department of Horticulture went to Lawrence yesterday to hear a talk by Mr. Arthur S. Berger on "Beautiful Gardens in Color or Color in the Garden." Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Mr. Robert Early of the Department of Horticulture accompanied the class on their trip.

NEW FRESHMAN CAPS

Freshmen who have not obtained their freshmen caps may do so by calling at Don and Jerry's in downtown Manhattan. The new shipment has arrived.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

PLAY IT ANYWHERE

INDOOR-OUTDOOR
POWERFUL 1942
PHILCO PORTABLE
$24.95
On Easy Terms
DODD ELECTRIC
105 No. 4th Dial 3288

IF YOU HAVE A KAPPA DATE
the least you can do is
GIVE HER A CORSAGE
from—
MARTIN'S FLOWER and GIFT SHOP
Aggieville

WARD M. KELLER
Christmas GIFTS

Make this a joyous Christmas with Gifts from Kellers . . . . We'll be only to glad to help with suggestions as to what Mother, sister or girl friend would like . . .

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SUGGESTIONS

SILK ROBES	3.95 to 14.95
QUILTED ROBES	3.95 to 10.95
CHENILLE ROBES	3.95 to 7.95
LOVELY LINGERIE	1.00 to 6.95
HOSIERY	79c to 1.95
SWEATERS	1.95 to 4.95
SLACK SUITS	4.95 and 5.95
SCARFS	59c to 1.00
MITTENS	1.00 to 2.25
HANKYS	10c to 50c
BOOK ENDS	1.00 to 1.98
SATIN COVERED DRESSER BOXES	1.00
COSTUME JEWELRY	1.00 to 1.50
TOWEL SETS	1.95 to 10.95
FABRIC GLOVES	1.00 to 1.50
KID GLOVES	2.50 and 3.95
BAGS	1.00 to 4.98
BATH POWDER and COLOGNE SETS	1.00

DOROTHY PERKINS TOILETRIES

For special GIFT WRAPPINGS a charge of materials used.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Dear Santa:

You know we girls want lovely slips for Christmas but will you please tell our friends that the Wareham Hat Shop has just what we want in all sizes and shades—

Love,
"THE GIRLS."

P. S. Prices are $1.39 up.
P. P. S. They also have lovely pajamas and nighties.

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

GRAVES
CUT RATE DRUG

EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS	$1.00 to $7.75
HELENA RUBENSTEIN GIFT SETS	$1.75 and $2.25
Lovely Grain—Well Balanced GRAYBOW PIPES	$1.50
PEN AND PENCIL SETS AND SHEAFFER PENS	$1.00 to $15.00
MEN'S BILL FOLDS	$1.00 to $5.00
MONOPOLY GAMES	$1.75

Gifts Galore at the CUT-RATE!

SAY

Merry Christmas
with
JEWELRY

WATCHES
RINGS
BAGS
COMPACTS

DEL CLOSE
JEWELER
101½ So. 4th Manhattan

You'll Thrill Her
with
MATCHED LUGGAGE

Keep your romance alive—
The perfect gift that she can use for years.

The Portorobe
Compact, light-weight. Sizes to suit—from 4 to 10 hangers. Each case has a felt-lined shoe compartment.
$12.95 to $25.75

Overnight Bags
18 and 12-inch sizes to match the Portorobe. Light, serviceable and convenient.
$6.50 to $17.95

Hat Boxes
$12.95 to $16.95

These bags are all of genuine Peerless cowhide in natural rawhide and beautiful browns and tan. Finest construction —light in weight yet serviceable. May we show you.

Stevensons
LADIES' SHOP

WHAT TO GIVE—

"GO MODERN"
With WEARABLE Gifts!

Wearable gifts are desirable gifts—doubly so when they're from the Modern's attractive selections. Shop now, while stocks are complete. It's fun to shop at the Modern—and easy, too! And Modern prices are within your budget.

Wearable GIFTS for HIM

Leather Jackets
Sweaters
Hats
Robes
Pajamas
Shirts
Ties
Gloves
Socks
Belts
Handkerchiefs
Slippers
Slacks
Zelan Jackets
Warm Pajamas

Wearable GIFTS for HER

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Blouses
Sweaters
House Coats
Robes
Pajamas
Hose (McCallum)
Gloves
Mitts
Jewelry
Purses
Handkerchiefs
Slippers
Scarves
Neckwear
Shoes

SHOP EARLY! SHOP OFTEN!

the Modern DEPARTMENT STORE
Styles With a Touch of Tomorrow

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

209 Poynts Dial 4198

For XMAS ENGAGEMENT GIFTS!
OUR REPUTATION-YOUR SATISFACTION
Diamond
BLUE WHITE BRILLIANCE

Know your JEWELER and be sure of your DIAMONDS. Our selection of beautiful GEMS is complete. Full range of prices.
Lay Away for Christmas
REED'S TIME SHOP
SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE . . .
OUR FINE SELECTIONS WILL SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM
—Just A Few Gift Hints—

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN
Shaving Sets 25c to 1.50	Christmas Cards 1c up
Tie and Handkerchief Set 25c to 1.50	Toilet and Cosmetic Sets 1.50
Socks and Gloves 10c up	Photo and Scrap Albums

BEFORE BUYING CHRISTMAS CANDIES SEE
CRESS VARIETY
Aggieville

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"THERE CAN BUY NONE"
314 Poyntz

The Christmas Store
for Men and Young Men

He Always Needs SHIRTS
Fine quality broadcloth and woven Madras. Fused collars. Smart patterns 98c to $1.65

SMART SWEATERS
Slipover and Coat styles in outstanding patterns and colors. Button and zipper fronts $1.98 to $4.95

BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR
New patterns in a myriad of beautiful patterns and colorings 49c to $1.00

DRESS GLOVES
Cleverly styled Gloves of lined and unlined capeskin. Many colors 98c to $3.95

SPORT JACKETS
Melton, suede and calfskin jackets in beautiful browns, tans. All styles $3.95 to $12.95

Look Over These Christmas Values on Parade

Gardner Picks Jayhawks To Be 1941-42 Champs

Coach Jack Gardner, Kansas State's cage mentor, has picked the University of Kansas basketball team, co-champions last year, as the strongest team in the Big Six, and predicts that they will win the 1941-42 court championship.

"KU has seven squadmen, including five lettermen, from last year plus what they regard as the greatest sophomore crop in their history," Gardner said. "With that array of talent, I don't see how KU can miss."

Gardner picks Oklahoma, Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri in that order after Kansas, making no mention of his own team.

"Oklahoma's losses are negligible," the K-State mentor explained. "Iowa State has plenty of height and one of the best forwards in the conference is Budolphson. Missouri has no graduation losses and should be much stronger than last season."

As for Kansas State, Gardner said it was too early to tell. He pointed out that a lot depends on the development of inexperienced sophomore, 11 of whom are on the varsity squad of 17.

Senior Vets Visit KC Meat Inspectors

Trips to the veterinary hospital and cold storage plant at Fort Riley and the packing plants at Kansas City have been features of the senior meats hygiene class of the Division of Veterinary Medicine this year.

The class went to Fort Riley last Monday under the supervision of Dr. Walter W. Thompson of the Department of Surgery and Medicine. At the cold storage plant they observed the meats inspection duties of veterinary officers in the United States army.

In Kansas City the class also worked with the Bureau of Animal Inspectors as they went to the various meat packing plants. In order to make this trip the class was divided into groups of eight. Each group stayed three days in Kansas City.

Process of Building Propeller is Shown

The Department of Machine Design has placed on display a series of five propellers which demonstrates the process by which a propeller is made. The display case, on the second floor of the engineering building, holds three propellers which were given to the department by the Sensenich Brothers company, one which was given by the Hartzell company and one which was purchased from the Sensenich Brothers.

According to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, the first of the series weights three or four times more than the finished product.

PROFS TO CHICAGO

A national meeting of the American Society of Agricultural engineers took Prof. F. C. Fenton, Prof. L. H. Schoenleber, Mr. Walter Carleton, and Prof. H. E. Wichers to Chicago Sunday morning. Professor Wichers will give a talk on "Development of Farm Housing Standards" and Professor Fenton will have as his subject "Grain Storage Problems and Investigations" at the A. S. A. E. meeting.

Cadet Officers Get Sam Browne Belts

Approximately 110 Sam Browne belts have been received at the storeroom of the Department of Military Science and Tactics and are now being distributed to junior cadet officers.

The belts were ordered at the same time as the uniforms but were delayed by a shortage of brass for buckles. Junior officers received their uniforms October 29.

Infantry and artillery junior ROTC officers have been wearing plain leather belts, like those issued to basic ROTC students while waiting for the Sam Browne belts to arrive.

YW Members Plan For National Meet

Four members of the YWCA are planning to attend National Student Assembly, a meeting of all student Christian associations, during the Christmas holidays. Petrena Addington, Margaret Bayless, Vivian Marlow and Jean Werts received parental approval of their plans at Thanksgiving, and will be accompanied by Erma Murray, executive secretary of the Kansas State YWCA.

The assembly will be at Miami College, Oxford Ohio, from December 27 to January 3. Since such as assembly occurs only once in four years, the young women agree that it is worth sacrificing part of the Christmas vacation to attend. The course of the Student Christian movement for the next four years will be planned at this assembly.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

KSC Defense School Is Featured Subject

Featured in the weekend section of the Kansas City Journal last Saturday was the Defense School of Kansas State College. The feature, written by Charles Platt, instructor in the Department of Journalism and Printing at Kansas State, was headed "Courses at Kansas State Pave Way to Defense Jobs."

Four pictures in five columns at the top included a picture of a woman and her husband doing drawing for an engineering course at home, one of testing highway concrete, another picture of an engineering drawing laboratory and one of an instructor in spectroscopy, x-ray and optical techniques.

Engineering Report Is Being Compiled

Prof. F. A. Smutz of the Department of Shop Practice is now working on a report from various engineering schools in Kansas concerning requirements for entrance and others phases of the engineering schools. The report is being made for the Engineering council for Professional Development.

Kreighbaum Publishes Science News History

The history of American newspaper reporting of science news is told in a bulletin issued last week by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. Hillier Kreighbaum, associate professor, is author of the 73-page publication which cites incidents of science coverage from the first American newspaper, Publick Occurrances, printed in Boston in 1690, to 1941.

Among the stories in the booklet are the contemporary news items on Benjamin Franklin's so-called "electric kite" experiments, the moon hoax of 1835, Samuel Morse's telegraph, the Atlantic cable, Alexander Bell's telephone, Thomas Edison's electric light, the Wright brother's aiplane flights, Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, the trans-Atlantic flights of Charles A. Lindbergh and the birth of the Dionne quintuplets.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

FOR CHRISTMAS

Latest Model

PORTABLE ROYAL

This is the portable typewriter which will help you in school now—in life later

Magic* Margin, Touch Control*—"Big Machine" Features Carrying Case. Fast. Durable. Standard Keyboard. Royal's "Self Teacher" included.
*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY
119 South 4th Phone 4174

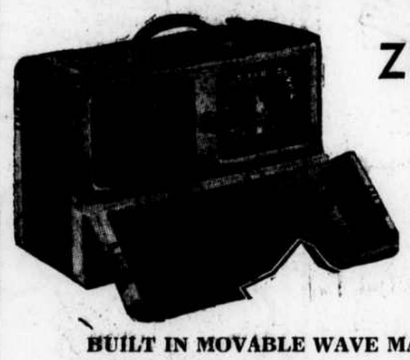
To top off a swell date—
Drop In At
Sherer's Drug Store
421 Poynts Ave.

HERE'S A LIST OF PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

I. E. S. Lamps • Electric Toasters • Floor Lamps • Radios • Coffee Makers • Knick-Knacks • Ornaments • Snack Sets

Halls China • Coors Pottery • Fluorescent Lamps • Shavers • Cutlery • Clothes Hampers • Waste Paper Baskets • Waffle Irons

AGGIE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC
Aggieville



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$39.95
Plays Either A. C. or D. C.
BUILT IN MOVABLE WAVE MAGNET
We will allow $10.00 on your old radio
Payments as low as 75c per week.
KIPP MUSIC & ELECTRIC
407 Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas

Christmas Dickies
"She will want a number of dickies to wear with her new Christmas sweaters. We have a complete line. Also plenty of sweaters to go with them."
Poteet's
Dial 3246 113 So. 4th

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COLLEGE Book Store
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Individualized Stationery
Name or Initials of Your Selection On Each Sheet Makes Stationery
The Gift with the PERSONAL TOUCH!
WHITING or EATON STATIONERY
—also—
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
WATERMAN'S or SHEAFFER
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
Pollom Book Store
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Use Our Lay-Away Plan

LADIES GIFT SLIPPERS
In Satin, Leather, Velvets, Lambs Wool and Tapestry. All colors. PAIR—
$1.95 - $2.50 - $3.50 - $4.00

Beautiful
Robes and House Coats
To Please Her Feminine Heart
In Every New Material — In All the Choice Colors
• SATIN • ALPACA • VELVET • CREPE • FLANNEL • QUILTED CREPE • QUILTED SATIN
$3.50 to $22.50
Cotton House Coats $2.98 and $3.98

Ladies' ROBE and PAJAMA SETS and GOWN SETS
In Crepes and Satin
$5.95 to $12.50

GIFT LINGERIE
In Crepe, Satin, Rayons—Gowns, Pajamas, Slips and Panties—
50c to $5.95

BED JACKETS
A useful as well as pretty gift. Quilted materials in pink or blue.
$2.59 and $3.50

SHOP EARLY! COLE'S SHOP EARLY!
Home of Standard Merchandise

Annual Biad Is Saturday Night

Phi Delts, Betas Decorate Avalon in Fraternity Colors; Stag Dinner Precedes Dance

Prominent among formal parties of this weekend is the annual Biad, presented by the two local chapters of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities Saturday evening.

Beginning the festivities is the exchange stag dinner at 7 p. m. The Phi Delta Theta actives will be entertained by the Beta Pi actives, while the Beta Theta Pi pledges will be entertained at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. During the time of the stag banquet, housemothers, Mrs. E. C. Brownson and Mrs. Jessie Cochrane, accompanied by Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile will dine at the Gillett hotel.

Climaxing the evening is the formal dancing party at the Avalon ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with the music of Matt Betton and his band.

The bandstand will be decorated with silver on a black background. Drapes of the Beta Theta Pi colors, crest and date of origination will be displayed on the right, and the Phi Delta Theta colors, shield and date of origination on the left. Figuring brightly in the decorations will be the electricially - lighted fraternity pins. In front of the bandstand will be a white trellis.

Home Ecs to Knit For British Relief

Knitting six-inch squares for British relief will be the project of the Service Committee of the Home Economics club again this year, according to Anna Dean Wagaman, chairman.

Yarn and knitting needles will be in Calvin lounge so that students may knit whenever they have a few spare minutes. Anyone may knit whether they are in the Division of Home Economics or not. The squares should be turned in to Miss Raffington, assistant to the dean.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

New Party Makes Debut

Non-Greek Women's Houses Plan Country Club Dance

By Alma Henry

Amicossembly makes its "debut" tomorrow night to the social life at Kansas State College. The combination of organized women's houses will have the "assembly of friends" at the Manhattan Country club from 9 to 12 p. m.

For the first time, girls from non-Greek houses will have a party of their own. Largely through the efforts of Roberta Harrill of the Pal-O-Mie house, Amicossembly was established. Miss Harrill started the "ball rolling" with a meeting of the presidents and social chairman of each organized house. At this meeting the idea of a party was presented and plans were formulated. This party may establish an annual tradition in social life at Kansas State.

Houses cooperating in the semi-formal Amicossembly are Pal-O-Mie, Stucco Inn, Coed Court, Korn Krib, Shane's Shanty, Clark's Gables, Green Shutters and Lantern Lodge.

Erma Ehrsam, Stucco Inn, is in charge of the decorations. The Christmas theme is being followed in an outdoor winter scene. The colors will be in blue and silver.

Myrna Vincent of the Pal-O-Mie house is general chairman replacing Miss Harrill who is ill.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, Pal-O-Mie housemother, Willomae Lagasse and Donald Kaufmann.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Pledges Give Formal Ball For Actives

Theme for Kappa Gala Occasion Remains Secret

Enveloped in secrecy are the decorations for the annual fall formal given by the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class for actives and guests Friday evening at the Avalon ballroom.

Those in the receiving line will be Christine Maddox, Franklin Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Carlson, Clara Jane Billingsley, Bob Miller, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Margaret Perkins, the sorority housemother.

Dancing to music by Matt Betton and his orchestra will be approximately 200 guests, announced Christine Maddox, president of the pledge class.

Preceding the dance will be a dinner given by the Manhattan alumnae association, at the Wareham Hotel, for all town and out-of-town alumnae.

Mortar-Ball to Hear Lecture on Etiquette

Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced ROTC students, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 102, Fairchild hall. Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor in the Department of Education, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. She will speak on etiquette.

Members of the organization will meet at the Illustrations building at 7 p. m. to have a group picture taken for the Royal Purple.

STUDENT ILL

Watler Crawford, who is enrolled in General Science at Kansas State College, underwent an emergency operation at the St. Rose hospital in Great Bend. He became ill while spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford of Larned.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

Parties are at their full stride and will be untilthe end of the semester. So with not too many weekends left and a little studying necessary, students should be keeping right busy with their "scholarly" duties.

Lantern Lodge at 1428 Laramie is the recently organized Independent house for women. At its head is Helen Stagg, president; Phyllis VanMeter, secretary-treasurer; Lois Hodgson, social chairman.

Back into vogue are open houses again. Tonight ADPis have an open house with TKE's. Monday night Chi O's and AGR's will dance at the AGR house, while ADPis will have an hour dance with PiKA's.

Farm House pledges announced a program for the actives Wednesday night, but literally left thei rsuperiors in the dark when they pulled the light switches and crept out on a sneak.

The "assembly for friends" party given by women of organized Independent houses tomorrow night seems to be making a name for itself. And if predictions mean anything, it will definitely go down in Kansas State's history as an established custom for years to come.

Farm House fellas and Phi Kappa Taus will be back in the swing of house dances again this weekend. Both of their parties are scheduled for Saturday night.

All-Stars along with their football activities, have gotten in a bit of dancing on the sideline. Wednesday night they were entertained at the Tri Delt house with an hour dance.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are busy as bees this week, arranging their decorations for the Kappa party Friday and trying to keep the actives "out of the know."

Wednesday night was the night for candy and more candy at the Alpha Xi Delta house. President Virginia Delano announced her engagement to Fred Jones, president of the Kappa Sig chapter. Margaret Kerr and Louie Marshall, class of '40, passed chocolates. And pledges Billie Jean Johnson announced to the chapter her marriage of July 26 to Jack Welch of Hutchinson.

Entertaining faculty members with "tea and crumpets" will be the Chi Omega chapter Sunday afternoon.

Pi KA pledges invited Tri Delt pledges to their house last Tuesday night for dinner and an hour-dance.

Betas, puffing large black cigars, serenaded Mary Jane Wick and her Pi Phi sisters Wednesday night following the chaining of her arrow to the Beta pin of Dan Bender.

Christmas parties will begin when the College Social club has its annual holiday party next Monday. Specialty of the party will be the Christmas program—music by the Girls Glee club with Professor Edwin Sayre directing, and readings by Norman Webster.

Friday night members of ISU will have an hour-dance in Recreation Center. Later in the evening another group will take over at the YM-YW dance.

Catering to the Alpha Xi Delta diet of chocolates, Ruth Smoll and Julius Mai, senior Ag, announced their engagement last night.

Chili supper and skating party is being planned by the Graduate club for Saturday night—which means that Kansas State grads have no excuse for getting old at that pace.

Concordia club for men will have a party Saturday night in Recreation Center. Dancing and games will make up the evening's entertainment.

Up on their feet will be the faculty members of the Faculty Dancing club when they have one of their parties Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium.

On an even basis will be the Betas and Phi Delts Saturday night when they have their annual Biad. Predominating decorations at the party will be the crests and colors of the two fraternities.

Turkey vacation proved an announcement time for two Kansas State coeds. Shirley Marlow announced her engagement to Dewi Hopkins, architect student of last year now in Kansas City. Betty Lou Traylor of Green Shutters was married during the Thanksgiving holiday to Bill Twitchell of Larned.

CLASS TO ART GALLERY

The class in psychology of art will go to Kansas City December 9 to visit the Nelson Art Gallery. The group will also hear the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra concert in the evening. Dr. Roy Langford, class instructor, will accompany the group.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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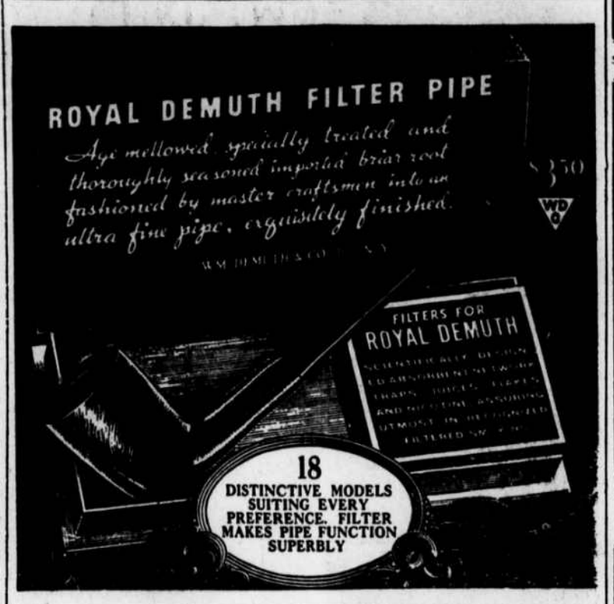

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WAR MOVES JAR K-STATE

Battle Finds Grads In Many War Areas

Relatives, Friends of Students Are Stationed in Zones Attacked By Japanese Armed Air Forces

Hostilities against the United States which started Sunday found many Kansas State alumni and friends and relatives of students in the armed forces of the war areas.

Stationed at Fort Shaffer in Honolulu are Major and Mrs. A. H. Stone, parents of Margaret, Jim and Mary Stone, all students at Kansas State. They have a brother, Howard, 15, in Honolulu.

Major Karl Frank, formerly of the Department of Military Science and Tactics here, is now stationed at Honolulu. Mrs. Frank is not with him, it is believed.

Lt. John Babcock, son of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, a 1941 graduate of Kansas State College, is stationed at the army headquarters in Honolulu. He is in the signal corps.

Many In Hawaii

According to the latest reports which the alumni office has, other Kansas State alumni in the armed forces stationed in Hawaii are Arty W. Clark, Jr., a student here in 1929, at Johnson Island, T. H., ensign, U. S. Navy; Ralph G. Hendrickson, '35, Battery F., 55th C. A., Fort Ruger, Honolulu, T. H.; Capt. Wayne Otto Kester, D. V. M., '31, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, T. H.; Captain Harry Clinton Sawin, E. E., '12, Battery Commander, Battery G., 9th C. A., Fort Kamehamora, Honolulu, T. H.; Capt. James W. Schwanke, Hq. Hawaiian Dept., Honolulu, T. H.

Philippine Islands

Those in the armed forces stationed in the Philippine Islands are Major Wesley Watson Bertz, D. V. M., '30, in care Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P. I.; 1st Lt. Raymond Charles Lane, Architecture, '24, 31st. Infantry, Manila, P. I.; Lt. Lester Leroy Peterie, C. E. '40, 60th C. A. C., Fort Mills, P. I.; Captain Albert Arthur Roby, Jr., D. V. M., '34, Fort Wm. McKinley, P. I.; Capt. Alvin W. Hamilton, EE, '27, C. A. C., Fort Mills, Philippine Islands; Capt. Paul E. Pearson, Com. '31, Inf. (instructing Philippine scouts in heavy weapons) Hq., Philippine Dept., Manila, P. I.; and Lt. Glen Harold Boes, C.E., '39. 19th group Hq. Squadron, Clark Field, P. I.

One In Virgin Islands

Lt. Albert Henry Boggs, junior assistant civil engineer, CE, '36, is the only alumnus stationed in the Virgin Islands. He is at U. S. N. R., Bourne Field, St. Thomas, V. I.

The two students in Puerto Rico are Lt. John Dunham Dietrich, Ag. E., '39, Battery B, 51st C. A., Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, and Capt. Harold Donovan Grotheusen, C.E., '28, 66th C. A. C., Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

Panama Canal Zone

Those in the Panama zone are 1st Lt. William Woodrow Bell, G.S., '40, Fort Sherman; James Daniel Mayden, G.S., '35, reserve officer in the Air Corps, U. S. Army, Albrook Field; Ward Haynes Shurtz, C.E., '36, 73rd Coast Artillery, Fort Amador; 1st Lt. William Phillip Simpson, C.E., '34, Battery C, 4th C. A., Fort Amador; 1st. Lt. Perry F. Wendell, Architecture, '38, care of Commanding Gen., Panama Canal Detachment, Canal Zone; 2nd Lt. Henry London McCord, M.E., '24, Fort Clayton; Velmar Wayne McGinnis, D. V. M., '33, Fort Davis; Lt. Calvin McVeigh Jenkins, G.S., '40, Fort Kobee; and Howard Otto Parker, E.E., '13, Box 66, Corozal.

The alumnus in the Bermuda Islands is Paul Jarboe Montgomery, C.E., '41, U. S. Air Base, Bermuda Islands. Lt. Russell Conwell Buehler, C.E., '39, 82nd C. A., A. P. O., 803, Force A, Trinidad, British West Indies is the only student stationed in that area.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture is speaking tonight at the annual Farm Bureau banquet of Wyandotte county in Bonner Springs. He will show color films and give a lecture on western national parks.

College Hoaxer Orders Cadets To Assemble

As Kansas State students listened to war bulletins late Sunday night or when they had retired after listening to the news casts all afternoon and evening, some practical joker got on a telephone and proceeded to call all cadet officers of the ROTC notifying them of a mass meeting immediately. The calls were made about 1:30 a. m.

The voice over the phone used the names of various personnel of the Department of Military Science and Tactics to give the message an authentic ring. The announcement given to officers was to meet at the south gate near Nichols gymnasium within one-half hour. The order was given because of the national emergency, the voice said.

Only a few of the students reported at the gate. Most of them who were called were not convinced and checked with other cadet officers and with members of the department staff before they donned their uniforms to report. Among those who were called were several sophomore and freshman basic students.

However, the joker did not end with calling only men students. Several of the sorority houses were asked about 2:30 a. m. if they could be ready to move out of their houses by Monday noon so that the houses could be turned over to military use.

The Pi Phi's, Tri Delts and Chi Omegas were among those called and they were asked if they could evacuate quickly so that from 15 to 40 men could be taken care of. Most of the houses didn't believe the hoax and answered with equally joking replies. The Chi Omegas were asked if they could feed 20 men from Fort Riley for breakfast, and the girl who answered the phone said "sure, send 40."

OILMAN TO LECTURE

C. M. Hinkle of the Standard Oil company of Chicago will be a speaker at the agricultural engineering seminar Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 211 of the Engineering building. Mr. Hinkle is an expert on fuels and lubricants for tractors.

Attention, Men

All men students who were 21 or older on July 1, 1941, and who are registered under the Selective Service Act are ordered to report at a general seminar, Thursday at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Further information may be secured at the office of the student's dean, according to Professor C. H. Scholer, of the Department of Applied Mechanics.

The meeting is being held at the request of the National Headquarters of Selective Service and is of the utmost importance. Each student should have with him his notice of classification card if he has been classified, and if not classified, should know his order number.

Queens Spend Day Looking At Army Life

Seven Kansas State women who are candidates to be honorary cadet officers for the spring ROTC review, were shown a "day in the army" at Fort Riley yesterday.

While they visited the army post they were taken for rides in the famous "Jeep Buggies," in tanks, scout cars, on horses and in other military equipment. While being tossed around in these machines, they stopped long enough to have pictures taken by cameramen.

A Snapping Good Time

While on the rifle range the candidates received instructions on the proper use of firearms while their pictures were snapped. They did not get to fire the rifles however.

They were also snapped as they stood with the army while listening to President Roosevelt's speech before noon.

The visitor's were welcomed by Brig. Gen. Donald A. Robinson, commanding officer of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center, and were escorted over the post by Major Peter A. Fredricksen, public relations officer, and Lt. Al Makins, of his staff.

To Give Instruction

The purpose of the trip was to get the candidates acquainted with military duties and procedure to give them a better understanding of their duties at the spring review of the ROTC. However, a scheduled review was not presented.

The candidates who made the trip were Mary Cawood, Nan Sperry, Mary Griswold, Ruth Weigand, Violet Farmer, Betty Glidden and Margaret McCutchan. They were accompanied by Arlin Ward, president of the cadet officers club, Cadet Colonel Bill Bixler, Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, Charles Platt, of the news bureau and Paul Dittemore, instructor of industrial journalism.

First to Enlist

Ellis K. Boldra, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Manhattan, was the first man to enlist at the U. S. Army recruiting office in Topeka yesterday. He said that he had considered enlisting for some time and that the declaration of war cinched it.

War Imposes Responsibilities

By Pres. F. D. Farrell

After an anxious period of twenty-seven months following the German invasion of Poland, the question whether this country would be drawn into the world conflict has been answered. The fact that it has been answered affirmatively imposes on each of us certain definite requirements.

One requirement is that we recognize that our country is now engaged in a titanic struggle to preserve its ideals, its institutions and its way of life. These are so important that nothing else would matter much if they were lost. Every American can contribute in some degree to the winning of a decisive victory in this struggle.

Another requirement is that each of us remain as calm as possible so as to avoid saying or doing things that would increase confusion or incite disorder.

A third requirement is that each of us do his work as well as he can from day to day, knowing that in this way he can make a significant contribution to national welfare. In no previous war in the world's history has the significance of trained ability been so great. By doing their college work well, students are increasing their value to their country and to its cause.

A fourth requirement is that each of us preserve a sense of humor and so save himself from extremes of thought or action and from self-pity.

Every one of the values for which our country is now fighting was gained through struggle, discipline and devotion. These values now can be preserved only by the exercise of these forces.

Christmas Oratorio Is Set for Sunday

Soloists Announced For Music Program

The "Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. December 14. The presentation is under the auspices of Kansas State College and the Ministerial association of Manhattan.

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, is in charge of the program. Soloists include Geraldine Gundy and Shirley Marlow, sopranos; Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor and Lt. Andrew White of Fort Riley, bass. Max Martin will act as concertmaster, while Charles Stratton is the pianist and Richard Jesson the organist.

The "Christmas Oratorio" was first presented at Kansas State College in 1929. Two years ago it was again performed.

The Festival of Christmas as celebrated in the Reformed church of North Germany begins on the 25th of December and ends on the 6th of January. The six parts of the "Oratorio" were composed by Bach in 1734 for performances in the Church to commemorate the high-lighted events of the 13-day festival.

The narrative as carried by the tenor soloist in recitative is broken by entry of solo and choral voices—so called "reflective passages." These passages are in two classes: first, the Chorals, or popular hymntunes of Northern Germany; second, settings of original verses in the form of choruses, airs, recitatives, and concerted pieces for soldiers.

War Situation Causes General Speeding Up Of Defense Courses

Training in the tuition-free courses offered by the government at the present time will, of course, be speeded up to train increasing numbers of men and women to meet increased demands of industry due to the present emergency, Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor at Kansas State College, stated yesterday.

Twelve men enrolled in the engineering drawing course, which started yesterday. The course, full-time training for 12 weeks, is open to men and women who have completed the high school training necessary with two units of mathematics.

Professor Carlson explained that although at the present time men are leading in defense work, women form the second line of defense. According to the office of Emergency Management, 3,000 women are already employed in defense industries in the nation, with an estimated 25 to 30 thousand to be used in the near future.

Other courses now in progress at Kansas State College or planned for the next few months are materials inspection, radio technology, cost accounting, chemistry of powder and explosives, spectroscopy, x-ray and engineering drawing.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The upperclass commission of the YWCA will have a discussion on Christianity for Social Reconstruction Tuesday in Calvin 104 at 4:00 p. m. The discussion will be lead by Jean Werts, Petrena Addington and Marcile Norby.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

College Men May Be Affected by Conflict

Authorities Refuse to Comment; Possibilities Include Increased Military Training for Students

By Milt Dean Hill

Kansas State College men—particularly the upperclassmen eligible for induction into the armed forces and those cadet officers in advanced R.O.T.C. training—may be affected directly by the sudden turn of events that plunged the nation into conflict in the Pacific.

To what extent the men will be concerned is not known today, but if a course is followed similar to the one of 1917-18, the possibility exists that the College may be assigned a definite program for actual military training of students.

Those senior cadet officers eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the infantry and artillery reserve branches of the Army are likely to be in the initial group expected to be called into service. It is thought, on the basis of possible and probable action, that classes will continue on a regular schedule until the war department in the nation's capital decides on a policy for the college youth in training.

Housed In Barracks

In the first World War cadet officers in the "students' army training corps" organization that preceded the present Reserve Officers' Training Corps were housed in the barracks specially constructed for that purpose. The officers were trained in a program program that was speeded up to a great extent. Although college classes were attended regularly, the young men were given more instruction in military training. All housing expenses, including construction of the old barracks—one of which was razed by fire during the annual engineers' open house celebration last March—were borne by the government.

Prepared hurriedly for officer roles, the K-State young men were sent into active duty and facilities devoted to training others to follow.

May Increase Training

Within the realm of possibility exists a chance that the entire cadet corps will be given more training than the customary one drill period each week. One observer has suggested that the cadets be trained an hour each day, although no comment was available from the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Lieut. Col. James K. Campbell, P.M.S. and T. at Kansas State, a veteran of the first World War, was unable to comment early today on the situation, pending official notification from either Washington, D. C., or from Seventh Corps Area headquarters, Omaha, Neb.

Nor was any unofficial observation on the possibilities available from any spokesman for the Military department and until a change in training plans is received from higher headquarters, instruction will continue according to the normal schedule.

200 Cadet Officers

More than 200 cadet officers are enrolled in both the infantry unit and the coast artillery unit, while in all, it has been estimated by unofficial sources that nearly 1,200 K-State men have registered for selective service.

The status of the men enrolled in the Manhattan municipal airport's Civilian Pilot Training program, too, is today a question mark. The airport was closed yesterday and a report said the Civil Aeronautics authority would likely suspend, temporarily at least, all civilian pilot certificates. Forty men are enrolled in the flight training. A radio broadcast reported most midwestern airfields closed to civilian flying and the making available of flight facilities to military forces if necessary.

New York university is in its 110th academic year.

'Sunflower Bowl' Becomes Yearly Kansas Affair

Make Plans for Another Contest On Ahearn Field

A yearly bowl game for the Midwest was forecast Saturday when the committee in charge of the U. S. O. game last weekend announced that it had decided to sponsor an annual "Sunflower Bowl" in Memorial Stadium between a picked group of Kansas football players, to be called the Kansas All-Stars, and the Cavalry Replacement Training Center team from Fort Riley. The game will be played as soon as possible after the close of the regular playing season.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the local U.S.O. committee, was made chairman of the football committee for next year's game. He has not yet appointed his assistants for the committee.

Name Is Chosen

"Sunflower Bowl" was the unanimous selection of the present committee as the appropriate name for the annual affair.

Players who participated in the game and in the week's practice preceding the game attended a banquet Thursday night at which the members of the All-Star team, winners of the contest were honored. E. C. Quigley, an official of the game was principal speaker.

"It is a game like this that makes Kansas football and will keep Kansas boys in Kansas colleges," Quigley said. He added that he wants to help with the game next year.

Game A "Success"

The official attendance figures showed that about 8,000 fans were present at the first bowl game on Saturday. Thus from a financial standpoint, the game was a distinct success, the committee reported. Proceeds of the game are to be turned over to the Manhattan U.S.O. organization.

The game Saturday brought together the cream of the 1941 crop of senior football players and some of the best-known members of the Kansas coaching fraternity. Fran Welch, Emporia State College, headed the coaching staff of this year's All-Star team, and was assisted by Emil Liston, of Baker, Paul Kutnik, of Emporia State and Elmer "Gus" Holm, retiring director and football coach at Washburn College in Topeka.

Each member of the All-Star team received an All-Star certificate and will receive a gold football later.

Flyers Grounded By Official Action

CPT Students Await Word to Resume Flying

An order from the Civil Aeronautics authority yesterday grounded 40 students taking the civilian pilot training course at Kansas State College. The order which came through at 10:30 a. m. requested that only commercial planes be allowed to take to the air.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight administrator, said he had no idea when the men would be allowed to resume their flight training.

"We have until January 31 to finish the courses now in session," Professor Pearce said.

The orders to suspend training flights came yesterday morning when two students were making their cross-country flights. Bill Frusher and Marvin Green had both landed at Lebo, an emergency landing field near Emporia which is one of the legs of the flight, and were not allowed to take to the air again by government officials.

Students enrolled in the flying course will probably be informed today as to when they will be able to resume their flying, it was indicated last night.

The CPT program at Kansas State includes 30 primary and 10 advanced students using five planes. They take their flight training at the Manhattan Municipal airport.

Late last night Mayor J. David Arnold said he received a special message from Governor Payne Ratner about noon which requested the airport be placed under police supervision and all planes be grounded. No mention was made of the training program.

He said that the program would probably continue on schedule. D. B. Stevenson, chief pilot at the airport, plans to make a trip to Kansas City today to clear up the matter.

Students who have taken the course in pilot training under the old CAA program will probably have to get their licenses renewed, it was reliably reported. Persons having licenses of any kind will have to get a birth certificate and must have it signed by CAA officials to get the permits.

Collegians Stand Firm in Indignation at Japs, Favor War

By Jack Thomasson

Just as the nation seems unified in its stand against Japan, so Kansas State confirms this opinion. Cross-section interviews of College students show a firm block of indignation against the Far Eastern people.

When asked if the United States was justified in declaring war upon Japan, 18 were for the declaration of war and two were against war of any form. No one felt that the Honolulu attack should be considered another "incident."

Indignant In Reply

Quite indignant that Japan would attack without warning was Jean Babcock, a sophomore in home economics. "By all means we should declare war," she said, "They deceived us and endangered citizens' lives." Lt. John Babcock, a graduate of Kansas State, is stationed in Honolulu. He wrote Friday that "everything is at peace." He explained there had been a warning from Washington to be on the look-out for Japanese sabotage, but up until Friday there was "no war scare."

The two upperclasses are firmly united in their determination to lick Japan but there is some dissension against war of any kind in the freshmen and sophomore classes. However, this attitude is entirely among the women students interviewed. Both wished to remain anonymous but had definite points of view.

"It Is Wrong"

One freshman in home economics explained that "no nation is justified in declaring war. We are a Christian nation and should not believe in war and should try to stop it in the world. It is wrong. I do not know what to do about Japan's attack, but we should not declare war."

The other negative reply was from a sophomore woman in general science who pointed out that "war is never justifiable. If somebody hits us, we should not hit back. If I believed in war, I would say go to it in a big way; but I just don't believe in it."

Can't Back Down

R. D. Allen, a freshman in agriculture, says that Japan is "bluffing and we should call it. We cannot back down. It will be the marines, air corps and navy who do the fighting."

Explaining that the United States can't back down now, Larry Hill, a freshman vet, said we have to "win the hard way. Japan is a good place to start. As soon as Japan is down, head straight for Germany."

Leo Neal, a freshman in business administration, pointed out, "we have been attacked. To fight back, we have to declare war." Then with a smile he added, "Let me in a plane, I'll fix them. To H——with the mud."

In a serious voice, Bob Smith, a freshman in engineering, explained that "It would kill our pride if we didn't. South America would feel we were cowards if we back down. I am ready to go anytime."

One sophomore home ec student, Betty Smith, is ready to give up school and take nurse's training in preparation for the coming conflict. She explained her attitude with the statement, "We have waited too long already."

Feeling that this attack is a direct "insult upon the United States," Julius Binder, sophomore in agriculture, wants to go to Honolulu to help "beat the yellow devils off the face of the map."

E. L. Kistler, a sophomore in general science calls the Japs a "dirty bunch of decievers. Let's wipe them out."

Lamenting the fact that war is here, Grace Christiansen, a junior in industrial journalism, feels that we "have reasons to go after them now. This is a blow, we know, but it has unified the country. All the major coal strikes have been peacefully settled and the rest have been called off. Our country is as a powerful iron fist of strength."

With accented gestures Norman Crook, a junior in engineering, explained his point of view that "Japan has taken the initiative; we have to defend ourselves now."

Fight The Axis

One junior in business administration seemed emphatic in his answer of "No." However Darcy Doryland explained this negative reply with the statement, "Not just Japan but the entire Axis. This is just giving Hitler some diversion and some needed time. If we get into a war with Japan, we cannot fill the British orders. We have been at war for some time, so let's make it legal."

Nice Winter In Hawaii

The senior class is of one opinion. The United States is justified in this declaration. Jack Fox, a senior in veterinary medicine believes that is the "only thing to do. Japan has asked for it. Let's give her what she's asking for."

Tommy Benton, senior in agriculture, explained, "we must declare war. If we evade the issue we will be in the same place England was during the Munich crisis. Anyway Hawaii is a swell place to spend the winter regardless of bombs."

The Kansas State Collegian

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My Country . . . Right or Wrong

It has finally happened.

That moment which for more than two years Americans have felt imminent, and have dreaded has come.

Just 23 years and one month after signing an armistice the United States is at war.

We didn't want war. We, who grew up in the shadow of the last great conflict, fought against it bitterly. We learned in our history books about wars that were fought for brave-sounding phrases invented by munitions-makers and were not to be duped.

Somebody along somewhere convinced us that if nobody wanted war there wouldn't be any war. This time we were going to save the world for democracy by reading textbooks and arguing politics. We weren't going to have our happy, matter-of-fact lives spoiled by air-raids and food shortages.

But somewhere along the line we miscalculated. We forgot that after you had turned both cheeks there wasn't much left to do but hit back.

We had never known that queer feeling that comes on reading about bombs falling where the neighbor boy is stationed.

We underestimated the power of that lump that comes in our throat when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner.

Those history books forgot to tell us about that.

Not that the books were wrong. We know about the underlying economic and political causes of the whole affair. We know that our country has made some bad moves and is not wholly free from guilt in the maneuverings which led to yesterday's declaration of war.

Somehow that doesn't seem so important now. What we know now is that the United States is at war, and that war, to be won, must be won by 130,000,000 Americans.

That is why we say, along with the most isolationist of all isolationists, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, "The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them!"

Kansas State Has Labor Troubles

Kansas State had a labor crisis. It came and went before most students and faculty had a chance to know and understand the facts. The threatened strike of janitors working for the Building and Repair may not be significant in a nation unsettled on all sides by labor problems, but it is significant as a complaint against the low wage scale of campus employees as a whole.

Two weeks ago the janitors signed a petition asking for an increase in the wage scale, and agreed further to strike for their cause if that was necessary. The petition was presented to President Farrell by G. R. Pauling, maintenance superintendent, and to the surprise of the petitioners was favorably accepted. The president appointed a committee to report December 20 on the wage situation of the campus as a whole. If a change is recommended it will go into effect January 1.

Any wage investigation carried on by the campus must include the entire school, since, when in 1932, the salaries of the entire College personnel were cut, a board was set up to supervise wages, and provided that any increase or decrease be a campus-wide change.

The importance of the step is not just that the greatly underpaid janitorial force may benefit in wages, but that attention is being called to the low salaries of every member of the College personnel. If Kansas State is to continue to hold up her head in Kansas, to say nothing of national educational circles, her staff must not be further depleted than it has been in the last several years. Some of the most outstanding professors on the campus have resigned to accept better paying positions at other schools. Further, the personnel left to carry on suffers from overwork, lack of adequate assistance, and other evidence of too low wages. Indeed, only one-sixth of the money allotted the College by the state goes for resident instruction.

That this is a pressing problem has been apparent to campus executives for some time, but they have been able to do little to alleviate the difficulty. Let's hope that that this threatened strike of the K-State janitors may stir up the necessary interest in the college wage scale.—M.R.

Will the Show-me State Show Us?

They buried their student council down at Missouri university. The show-me state had been shown that maintaining a student governing body as the figurehead of campus government was expensive and futile.

Reporters, perturbed by this sudden turn of affairs inquired of an old member of the council just what their duties were. He replied "Darned if I ever found out. All we had to do was smoke cigars and look dignified at meetings."

The only constructive project of the student council, college authorities complained, was to promote college dances. Otherwise their actions were negligible, hemmed in all sides by other administrative bodies. With the passing of the student council, poor Mizzou students will be comparatively free to go and come as they please, providing there is no interference from the Women's Self-Government Association, the Women's Panhellenic council, the Men's Panhellenic council, the Independent Men's association and the Independent Women's association.

Really, it's all too, too bad, those poor students will probably develop an anarchy . . . with so little control it is likely that the college with the football team will completely disintegrate. And, besides, who's gonig to introduce the old grads that come back for homecoming if they don't have a council president? Who will the gossip columnists gripe about? Where will be the good old days of rough and tumble council elections? Where will be the party strategy meetings over cokes and cigarets? Where will the election day fights and attempts at ballot box stuffing be? Gone, indeed, are the days of rugged individualism. Gone is the political machine.

But there is a lesson in Missouri's plight. Students and faculty alike should be eager that a similar situation does not occur on this campus. It is essential to the democracy and unity of Kansas State that our Student Council be allowed to conduct its business with a minimum of faculty control, and with the majority of students behind its actions.

At present the K-State council has more authority than any other college in the Big Six. Let's keep it that way.—M.R.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

What with the United States now in a state of war, the surprise attack by the Japanese is the only thing on students' mnids, except for some of the more unfortunate (including me) who must first keep our minds filled with problems of term papers and save the "all out" backing of our country for a few days.

After the news came over the radio Sunday afternoon, Aggieville was packed. Kansas Staters trooped down to see what the other fellow knew about the whole thing. One fellow was sitting serenely by his radio smoking his pipe when the first flash came over. He was so surprised that he bit the end right off his pipe. His roommate, who was in the process of lighting his "old phoggy" forgot what he started out to do—result, he burned his fingers.

Someone had fun, though. It seems a number of the advanced as well as a few basic ROTC students got out of their nice warm beds, jumped into uniform and dashed madly up to the Gymnasium at some time after 1 a.m. Why? They were under the impression that "Headquarters" had asked someone to call them for special drill practice or something like that. A number of them smelled the rat in the woodpile and just pulled the covers up tighter and went right on sawing logs. Some say a couple of Delts were behind it all.

Betty-Lee Beatty promised someone that the Chi O's would be out of their house by noon yesterday to accommodate 40 soldiers being brought through. Pi Phi's and Tri Delts got similar calls. However, the latest report has it that no packing has started yet.

A couple of soldiers from the Fort found themselves without dates the other evening so they purchased a pint of ice cream and made the rounds of the sorority houses with the story that a certain down-town drug store had sent them to deliver a pint of ice cream to a party there who had ordered. Making up names as they went, they called on two or three houses before they finally hit upon a name that corresponded to one of the sorority gals. She came down stairs to claim her purchase and the young fellows persuaded her to date them up.

John (Minute-Man) Hancock was sort of embarrassed Monday morning when a member of his class complimented him on his speed. It seems he was one of the first to arrive on the scene after the early morning call for Paul Reveres.

And speaking of dinner tables, it is a mystery to some of the waitresses at the Canteen how the sister cheer leaders and some members of the Collegian staff can drink so much water with their lunch. They didn't see the bucket smuggled under the table that they emptied the tumblers into.

Japan's Big Problem Still China Conquest--Parrish

By Prof. Fred L. Parrish

Japan's big problem has been, and still is, the conquest of China and her incorporation within the Japanese empire. Japan would do anything on earth to bring that about. And, it appears, she would even jump upon the United States and Great Britain if they stand in the way. The conquest of China is her big dream, although admittedly still far from realization after four years of costly war. Japan has not given up this main objective and does not intend to give it up. China's teeming millions and great resources, once under Japanese control, would be Heaven's reward to the imperial, industrial, feudalistic empirt of the Rising Sun.

No Friends Left

Because of her notorious covenant-breaking, especially since 1931, Japan today does not have left a single sincere friend among the powers of Asia. Setting an example later followed by Germany, Japan violated one international commitment after another, until her relations with foreign powers were in an irreparable state. She violated her Nine-Power Treaty obligation, the covenant of the League of Nations (the first to break ranks), the Kellogg-Briand Pact, Naval Limitations, and solemn obligations in treaties with China. Without warning she pounced upon Manchuria in 1931; and without warning, the China Incident or War began in 1937.

As the war in China did not succeed she could not afford to be without friends if they could be found. She was determined that the China war should be brought to a successful conclusion. Indecision could have dragged on had not the war in Europe eventually had its effect. Japan joined the Axis, and the United States Lease-Lend Aid developed, and the United States instituted an economic pressure upon Japan that proved a big blow. Oil, gasoline and scrap iron and other materials were shut off. The British and Dutch followed suit. Then British and American aid started flowing over Burma Road.

Japs Flanked By Enemies

If Japan attempted to go and seize materials in the Indies, she would find herself flanked by Hong Kong on the one side and Manila on the other. And there was little chance for Japan's axis partners to aid her very much. So it seems, fast nearing the end of her tether she decided to break loose. She resorted to measures by which she aimed in the direction of salvaging the China Incident. She resorted to the expedient of changing her cabinet officials a half dozen times in the past two or three years, but each cabinet was unable to pull the reluctant rabbit out of the imperial hat. Finally a group gained power which acted.

Whether Premier Tojo's cabinet have a hara-kiri complex and will carry it out on cabinet and empire, remain matters for speculation, or the future. But it is possible that the Japanese government can see a ray of hope in their nuisance value in the Pacific area to detract the United States and Britain enough to let Hitler win in Europe and move east to aid in the Japanese effort to establish the "New Order." Our American policy in the past has been to maintain the balance of power. We have preferred to see both China and Japan independent and free and strong, and to see that we remain good friends of both.

Students to Discuss Campus Conditions At Gripers Meeting

For the first time in three years students will again be allowed to discuss and lament the conditions of campus life, at the Gripe sessnoi Rrecntiae sion in Recreation Center at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

Until three years ago, the gripe session was an annual event sponsored by Pax, honorary junior men's organizaiton. From those "sessions" the persons were chosen who were to represent the College in intercollegiate contests were chosen.

At the present time, the Gripe session is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. Mary Marjorie Willis, president o fthe organization, is head of the committee in charge of the plans.

Many prominent students have consented to speak at the session. They will "air" their views on different questions considered important to the student body of the College. The discussion will be informal and there will be open forum on interesting subjects, Miss Willis said.

No faculty members or townspeople will be encouraged to attend, Norman Webster, Pi Kappa Delta advisor said, in this way, students can "gripe" about anything and not have it held against them. "Speakers will be free to say what they want to and about whom they want to," Miss Willis said.

Hollins college has a capacity enrolment of 330 students from 32 states and several foreign countries in its 100th year.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

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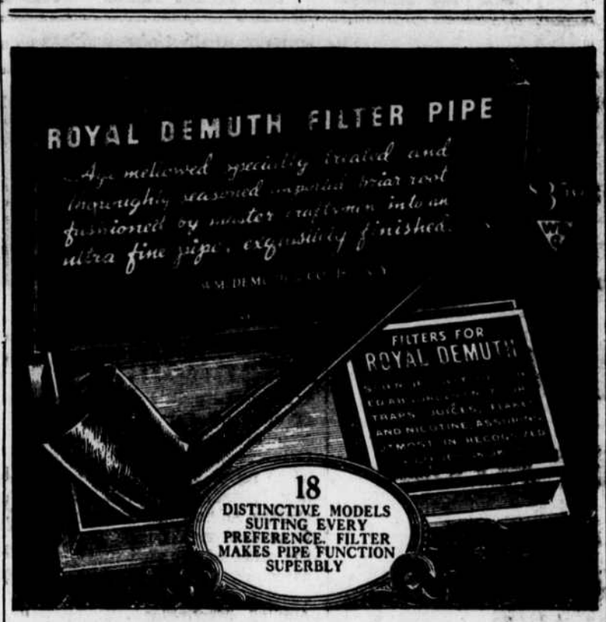

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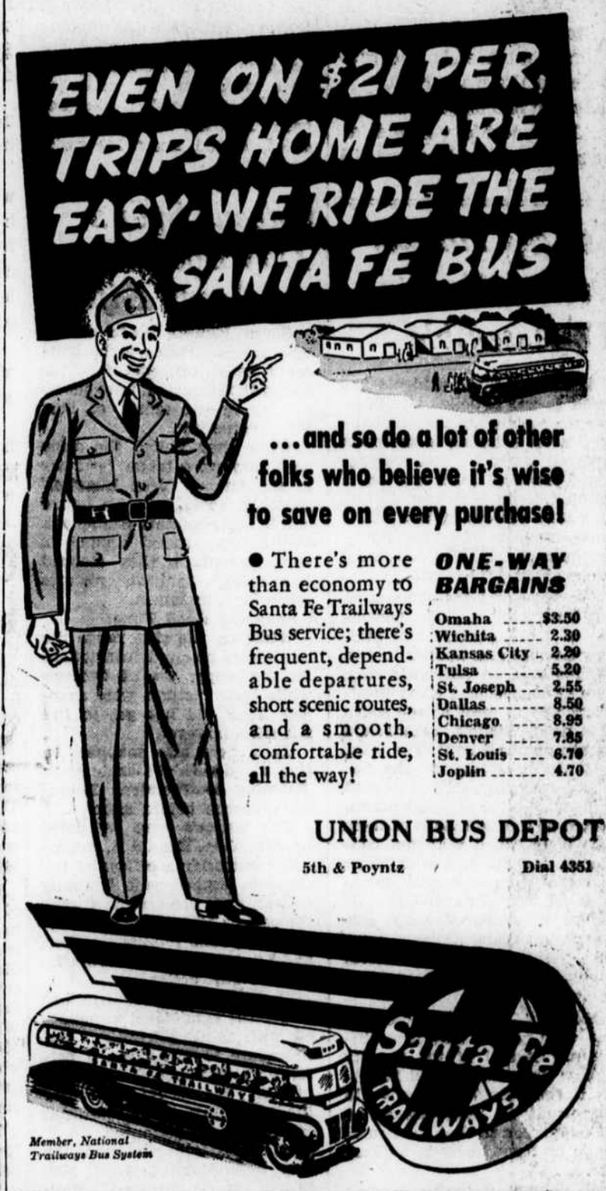

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Two Games on Wildcat Cage Docket This Week

Colorado Aggies Arrive Wednesday

Horacek and Howe Are Captains For Next Two Games; Gardner Pleased at Showing Thursday

With one scalp already tied to their belts the Kansas State cagers face a double header this week when Colorado State moves into Manhattan for games on Wednesday and Thursday. Coach Jack Gardner has announced that he will use the same lineup he used against Doane, and has named Jack Horacek, speedy forward, to captain the squad on Wednesday and center Danny Howe for the Thursday night clash.

The Doane contest showed Coach Gardner the usual early season weaknesses in his 1941-42 aggregation and emphasis has been placed on these faults during practice sessions this week. The much improved play of George Mendenhall, Bruce Holman and Danny Howe gave the State mentor a brighter outlook toward one of the toughest schedules in the history of the Kansas school. Poise, calmness and the removal of "harem-scarem" tactics due to inexperience are the aims Gardner has stressed to his squadmen.

Aggies Are Versatile

The Aggies, coached by John Davis, former Ottawa university athletic star in his fifth year at the Colorado college, boasts a versatile group of cagemen, many of whom can handle either guard or forward posts. The Aggies include six lettermen, two non-lettermen with one year of experience and three sophomores. The yearling hopes include Bob Hopper, Owen Smith and Harold Wood all members of the Collins, Colo., high school team which reached the state finals two years ago.

The probable starting lineup for the Colorado crew will include Walter "Bus" Bergman and Bud Parker at the forward positions, six foot, two inch John Meyer at center and Leon "Red" Eastlack and Harvy "Olie" Olson at the guard spots. Jack Horacek, George Mendenhall, Danny Howe, Bruce Holman and Larry Beaumont will form the initial quintet for the Wildcats.

Have Two Games Here

Colorado State will arrive in Manhattan today and will work out in Nichols gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday's game will be the first test for the Aggies this season. They will meet Emporia State this Friday to round out the Kansas jaunt.

Only early season casualty is Dean Lill, lanky center, who is still unable to suit up this week due to a case of flu. John Bortka, football squadman, has reported and saw some action against Doane but Bill Engelland, sophomore prospect, will not be in uniform this season.

Moving Picture Tells Of X-Ray Exploring

The General Electric X-Ray corporation and the Department of Physics will present a new talking picture, "Exploring with X-Rays," on Wednesday, December 10, at 4:00 p. m. in room 101 of Willard hall. The public is invited.

"Exploring with X-Rays" tells, in 40 minutes of fast-moving entertainment, the life story of x-rays—from their discovery less than half a century ago to developments that were announced publicly only a few days before movie cameras began to roll.

Dr. William D. Coolidge, world famous for his research in x-ray and his development of x-ray tubes, tells, in person, an ABC story of the physics of this paradoxical phenomena—what makes x-rays, and how. From the lips of the radiologist, medical x-ray specialist, the audience hears how x-rays are used to find and fight disease, and sees just what he means by every term. In words and picture, "Exploring" runs the gamut of industrial x-ray applications—from peanuts to pipelines, from candy to castings.

Black Mountain (N.C.) college began its ninth year in buildings constructed and renovated by its own students and teachers.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane university, is the author of a study on beggars.

After-Season Duties Make Adams Work

One of a football coaches greatest duties is his speaking engagements at high school football banquets after the close of the regular playing season. Take Hobbs Adams, for instance:

Last night, Hobbs spoke to the players at the Marysville high school football banquet. Tonight he will go to Chapman to make another speech. Wednesday night he will speak at Centralia.

Last week he spoke to the high schools at Pratt and Hoisington, and to the Rotary club at El Dorado and the Kiwanis members of the Kansas City, Kans., club.

Bill Schutte, too, has his speaking tours. On December 12, when Adams is speaking at Stockton, Schutte will be speaking at Horton. And on December 17, he is to speak at Clifton.

Both Adams and Schutte will have a chance to speak on the same program. But this is not to be for any high school program. On December 16, both are scheduled to speak at the annual K-State football banquet.

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

Finishing touches are being put on a $150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

Drexel Institute of Technology recently celebrated its semicentennial.

All-Stars Win, 21-6, In Game With Centaurs

Half-Time Lead Fails to Assure Victory for Army

The Kansas All-Stars, a picked group of seniors from Kansas Colleges, overcame a 6-0 half-time lead Saturday to whip the Cavalry Replacement Training Center team from Fort Riley, 21-6.

Sparked by a backfield containing such men as Lysle Wilkins, Kayo Emmott, Gordon "Babe" Hoyt, and Keith Caywood, and with a line filled with players like big Steve Gergeni, Frank Barnhart, and Larry Timmons, the All-Stars wore down the service champions after the first half, and carried off the scoring honors before some 8,000 people.

Centaurs Score First

The two teams were evenly matched during the first two periods of the game, and the only bit of excitement came when the army made their initial score early in the second quarter. The score was the culmination of a drive started just before the first gun, when the ball was in Centaur posession on the All-Star 40-yard line.

The service team carried the ball on successive downs to the All-Star 14, from which Trosko heaved the touchdown pass to Brown was good for the score. A bad pass from center spoiled the attempt for the conversion, and Trosko was tackled as he tried to run the ball across for the extra point.

Emmott's Pass Is Good

In the second half, Kayo Emmott, a four year star for Washburn, started the Kansas team with a 75-yard quick kick to the Centaur four-yard line, then made the tackle after Trosko had returned the ball a yard. Trosko booted out of bounds on his own 41.

Emmott then stepped back and shot a 37-yard pass to Hayes, who ran over for the touchdown. Emmott attempted to drop kick for the extra point, but when the All-Star line leaked, passed to Ray Rokey in the end zone for the extra point.

A Blocked Punt

Another exchange of punts gave the All-Stars their second score of the game when Big Jack etter, fullback from McPherson, kicked to the Centaur 12. Trosko then attempted to punt but his boot was blocked by guard Larry Timmons, of Baker university. Trosko fell on the ball behind his own goal line for a safety, giving the All-Stars two more points.

After the Centaur kick-off from their 20-yard line after the safety, Wayne Goldsmith drove off tackle for another touchdown run. Benny Sheridan, former Notre Dame great and army quarterback, caught Goldsmith on the one-yard line, but the big halfback from Emporia State fell over for the counter.

With only a few minutes left in the game, the All-Stars kicked off to the service team, but were able to score again just before the end of the game when Hays intercepted a Trosko pass on the Army 21 and made the final touchdown.

COLEMAN IN AIR CORPS

Thomas Coleman, a former student here and a member of the Kansas State chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is now an Aviation Cadet in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, which has its headquarters at Maxwell Field in Montgomery Ala. He had been working as a laboratory assistant in the Eastman Kodak company before entering the Air Corps.

Smith college maintains two schools for children, Smith college day school and Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery school.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT at the Shamrock Tavern
I. M. (Slim) Rediker - Head Cheer Leader

FENTON SPEAKS

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, will talk to a county wide meeting in Abilene tonight. His subject will be "Farm Machinery and Repairs." Machine dealers, repair men, shop operators, vocational agricultureal teachers and farmers will attend the meeting.

Migraine headaches can be blaimed on an inherited constitutional tendency, according to Dr. Carl D. Camp of the University of Michigan.

New Fire Escape For Dickens Hall

Workmen have been constructing a fire escape on the north wall of Dickens hall, the horticulture building, the past week. The work is expected to be completed soon is good weather prevails.

"The fire escape has long been needed on Dickens hall," Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture, stated yesterday. "There had been only one exit from the first and second floors and that was by one wooden stairway. The fire escape will eliminate the hazard of using the stairway."

Of 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 per cent showed a positive reaction.

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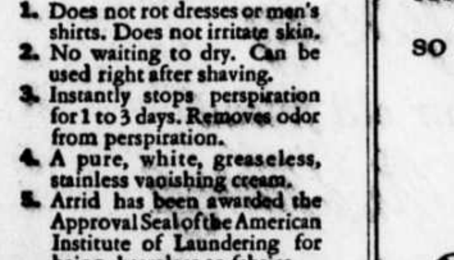
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By arrangement with Seaton Publications, bulletins dealing with progress of the war in the Pacific will be read from the stage.
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There are no reserved seats Holders of tickets who arrive Monday night after the auditorium is filled, will be asked to come Tuesday. There are just enough tickets to fill the auditorium on the two nights.
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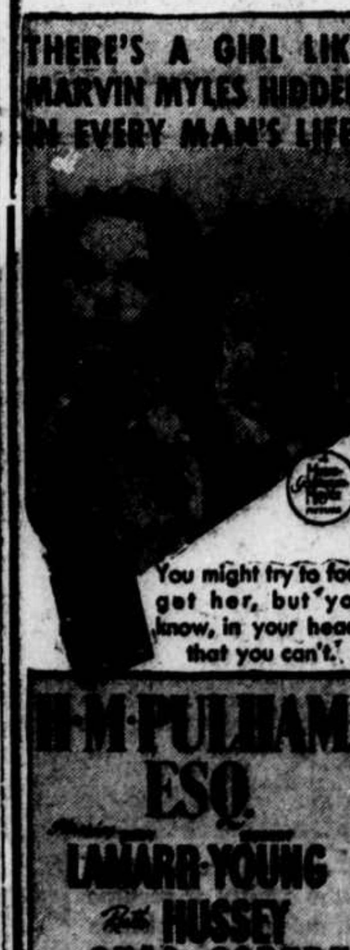

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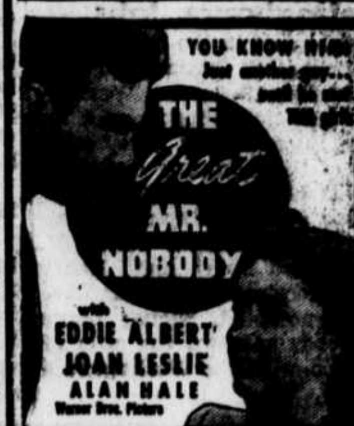

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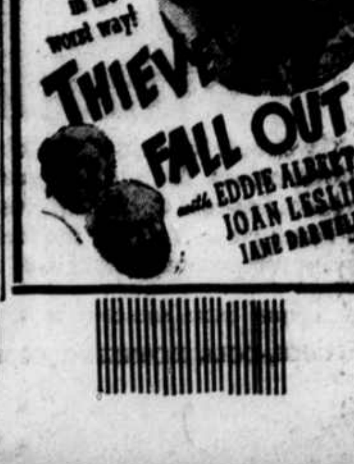
"Aloma of the South Seas"
WED. - THURS.


Kappa Pledges Present Kabaret

Silver Silhouettes on Black Depict Party Theme; Alums Have Banquet before Dance

Under a ceiling of blue draped crepe paper, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their guests danced in a "Kappa Kabaret" Friday evening at the Avalon ballroom.

Along the walls were silver silhouettes on black depicting various features of cabaret life, which included top hats, dancing couples, cocktail glasses and dice. From the center of the blue ceiling hung a large silver ball.

Gold Key at Front of Bandstand

Against the background of the bandstand were crepe paper streamers in two shades of blue. The gold key, symbolic of the sorority, hung at the front of the bandstand.

Two cigarette girls, Mina Jean Heberer and Miriam Hobbs of Manhattan, took the invitations at the doorway.

Those in the receiving line were Christine Maddox, Franklin Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Carlson, Clara Jane Billingsley, Bob Miller, Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Margaret Perkins, the sorority housemother.

Alumnae Dinner Precedes Dance

Preceding the dance, the Manhattan alumnae association entertained all town and out-of-town members of the sorority at a formal dinner at the Wareham hotel.

Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance, which included approximately 200 guests as announced by the head of the party decorations committee.

Maddox in Charge of Party

The committee in charge of the party were Christine Maddox, president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, and Joan Hogue. The annual fall formal party, in keeping with the traditional procedure, was planned and presented by the pledge class. The decorations for the dance were not announced until the night of the party.

Panhellenic Group Gives Informal Tea

Women Transfer Students, All Freshman Guests

All freshman women and women transfer students will be honored this afternoon at an informal tea given by Senior Women's Panhellenic from 4 to 6 p.m. in Recreation Center.

All freshmen and new transfer students are welcome to the tea whether they have received an invitation or not, Miss Kathleen Knittle, faculty Panhellenic sponsor announced Monday.

Program Is Musical

Special musical numbers including a musical background during the entire tea will compose the program for the occasion. Jean Marie Garrison will play a flute solo. Vivian Marlow will sing a voice solo, and the Chi Omega trio, composed of Winifred Boomer, Maryjean Johnson and Elmeda Persons will sing. The background music will be played by Mary Helen Schulz, Mary Louise Monroe, Pat Collard and Beth Stewart. In charge of this musical program is Margaret McCutchan.

Jeanne Stephenson is the general chairman of the tea. The food committee is Margaret Mack and Virginia Lee Green.

Sperry in Charge of Tea Table

Nan Sperry is in charge of the tea table. The women who will pour are Miss Dorothy Hamer, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir and Mrs. A. A. Holtz.

The receiving line at the tea will be composed of Dean Helen Moore, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mary Griswold, president of Senior Women's Panhellenic, Marjorie Benson, Peggy McClymonds, Shirley Shaver, Mrs. Emmett Chartier and Miss Grace Derby. These people will be divided into two groups and will receive during alternating periods.

Members of Women's Panhellenic

Members of Senior Women's Panhellenic include Mary Griswold, Peggy McClymonds, Esther Dumler, Jeanne Stephenson, Margaret Mack, Margaret McCutchan, Nan Sperry, Marjorie Benson, Virginia Green and Shirley Shaver.

The Junior Women's Panhellenic group are Harriet Harbeck, Betty ou Welsh, Marilyn Kirk, Jeanne Elmer, Emily Jane Theye, Rachel Griffin, Lillian Hoover, Harriet Holt and Alice Gilespie.

TEACHERS MEET

Students wishing to take teaching participation work second semester are asked to meet in room 202 of Education hall at 4 p. m. today, Prof. V. L. Strickland, of the Department of Education, announced.

Phi Alpha Mu Plans Dinner

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for women in the Division of General Science, will honor its recently pledged members with a dinner at the College Cafeteria tonight at 6:15 p. m.

Those in charge of the dinner are Mary Morris, Virginia Delano and Dorothy Triplett.

New members include Mary Margaret Arnold, Jean Bishop, Barbara Campbell, Lois Hostinsky, Margery Lawrence, Doris McGugin, Dorothy McGugin, Bonnie McRill, Mary Alice Pile, Pat Potter and Mary Marjorie Willis.

9 Seniors Offered Westinghouse Jobs

Nine seniors in the Department of Mechanical Engineering received offers from the Westinghouse Electric company as a result of interviews by a representative of that company last week.

Diston Lambirth, Phillip Myers, Lorraine Johnson, Duane Patterson, Kenneth Riggs, John St. John, Floyd Foley, and Henry Birridge received offers, but have not yet accepted. Barney Limes has already accepted the offer of a position with the Westinghouse company.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9—
- YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Ag Ec meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
- YM Freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
- AAUW art and travel group, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.
- Purple Pepsters, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.
- Phi Alpha Mu pledge dinner, Thompson hall, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10—
- Browning Literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Home Economics show, Recreation Center, 8 a.m.-6 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11—
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers Divisional meeting, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Orchesis, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
- Sigma Tau, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.
- Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 7 p.m.
- Dynamis, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan club initiation, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12—
- Alpha Delta Pi fall party, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
- Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Delta gripe session, Recreation Center, 7:15-10 p.m.
- Phi Alpha dinner dance, Presbyterian church and Nichols Girls' Gymnasium, 6-12 p.m.

Betas, Phi Delts Have Fifth Triad

Exchange Stag Dinner Before Formal Dance

Saturday night members of Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities presented the fifth annual Biad at Kansas State College. This traditional party had its origin at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where each year is celebrated the Triad in honor of the founding of the three fraternities of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

Climax of the evening's festivities was the formal dancing party at the Avalon ballroom with the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The decorations for the party were confined to the bandstand, which was draped with pink, blue and white, the two fraternities' colors. On a black background were placed in gold lettering, Miami, and the dates, 1839 for Beta Theta Pi's founding and 1847 for the founding of Phi Delta Theta.

The coats of arms of the two fraternities and their lighted pins also were a part of the bandstand decorations.

Have Exchange Dinner

Preceding the dance was an exchange stag dinner in which Phi Delta Theta actives were entertained by Beta Theta Phi actives and Beta Theta Phi pledges were entertained at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Mrs. E. C. Brownson, Phi Delta Theta housemother, entertained Mrs. Jessie Cochrane, Beta Theta Pi housemother, Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile with a dinner at the Gillett hotel.

The receiving line was composed of Bill West, Phi Delta Theta president; Faye Clapp; Eldon Sechler, Beta Theta Pi president; June Bisagno; Mrs. E. C. Brownson, Mrs. Jessie Cochrane, Dean Helen Moore; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moll.

Included in the committee for planning the party were Dick Hedrick, Ken Brown and Glenn Weatherby.

Music Department Will Present Eight In Recital Today

The College Department of Music will present eight students in recital this afternoon in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m.

The program includes an organ choral by Buttstedt "The Angelic Host from Heaven Came Down" to be played by Richard Keith. Emma Lou Thomas will sing Millilotti's "Code la Sera"; Mendelssohn's "Scherzeo," Op. 16, No. 2 for the piano will be played by Ruth Hodgson; a violin solo, "Adoration" by Borowski will be played by Eulalia Railsback.

A piano number "Nocturne," Op. 72, No. 1 by Chopin will be played by Monroe; two vocal solos "Oh, Didn't It Rain?" by Burleigh and "Don' Ask Me Lawd" by Kingsford will be sung by Ann Seely; Margaret Hardenbrook will play Schumann's "Grillen" for the piano, while Ruth Reisner will sing Cottenet's "My Love Is a Red, Red Rose" as the concluding number of the recital.

K-Club Will Have Annual Steak Fry

Members of the K-club and their dates will have their annual steak fry Saturday evening. All members and new K winners who wish to become members, have been invited to the club's first social activity.

Jack Horacek said that members should notify him as to their intention to attend. A program is being arranged to follow the steak fry.

WALTERS WILL SPEAK

Main speaker at the Road Builders meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 125 of the Engineering building will be Dan Walters, a contractor who will speka on "The Pitfalls of Young Engineers."

Hobart Tipton, senior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been asked to go to Camden, N. J., by the Radio Corporation of America, so that he may be interviewed. All of Tipton's expenses will be paid.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII | The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 12, 1941 | Number 27

Musicians To Give Yuletide Program

Soloists, Orchestra Will Present Bach's Oratorio in This Season's Offering in Annual Christmas Fete

An air of Christmas will be ushered into Kansas State Sunday evening when the College glee clubs with the cooperation of members of the orchestra and a brass sextet present the six-part "Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastion Bach in College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

In the presentation the tenor soloist Edwin Sayre as an "Evangelist" will narrate the Biblical account of the Birth of Christ. Bach's famous masterwork is adorned with alto, tenor and bass arias expanding and commenting upon the Biblical tale, with a chorus to bring up the parts to a climax. Other soloists in the "Oratorio" will be Geraldine Gundy and Shirley Marlow, sopranos; Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto; and Lt. Andrew White of Fort Riley as basso. Prof. William Lindquist is director of the Christmas program.

Orchestra Support

Supporting the chorus and the soloists will be a section of the College orchestra accompanied by Richard Jesson, on the organ and Charles Stratton on the piano. A brass sextet composed of Ferman Bitter, Marshall Braly, Frank Marshall, C. S. Gray, William Hall and Neil Vanderwilt will furnish other Christmas music with the "Oratorio." Max Martin is concertmaster for the evening.

Bach composed his Oratorio in 1734 for church performances as a part or extension of Christmas services celebrating the outstanding events of the Yuletide season. This number belongs in the same period of his life during which he wrote most of his great choral works.

Like many of the Bach choral preludes, the choral offerings in the "Christmas Oratorio" are based on traditional German hymns which were sung in the churches during the time he lived. He was director of the choir of St. Thomas church in Leipzig, Germany, and composed much of the music that was sung by the choir.

Faculty Will Sing

The presentation is under the auspices of the Kansas State College and the ministerial association of Manhattan. Members of the association will give both the invocation for the program and the benediction.

Of those appearing on the program, Miss Grossman, Mr. Sayre, Mr. Jesson, Mr. Stratton and Mr. Martin are members of the faculty of the Department of Music.

The Christmas Oratorio was last presented by the Department of Music in December of 1939. Last year during the Christmas season Handel's work "The Messiah" was presented.

KSC Faculty Members Named for "Deadwood" Investigation Group

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, and Prof. Roy C. Langford, of the Department of Education have been named by Pres. F. D. Farrell as faculty members of the committee to investigate Kansas State's "deadwood" organizations.

The first meeting of the faculty-student committee will be next week, according to Mary Margaret Arnold, chairman. Plans will be made for sending out questionnaires to organizations soon after Christmas vacation. Purpose of the questionnaires will be to test the efficiency and actual worth of campus societies.

Student members of the investigating committee, selected by the Student Council are Bob Wagner, Division of Agriculture, Grant Marburger, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Mary Margaret Arnold, Division of General Science; Patricia Beezley, Division of Home Economics; and Bob Lank, Division of Veterinary Medicine.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Freshman Commission of the YWCA will meet Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in Calvin Lounge for its annual Christmas party. Games and refreshments will be features of the program.

CPTP Trainees May Fly Again

Student Licenses Must Be Rechecked

Students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Kansas State College, grounded Monday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be permitted to fly again when they get their pilot's licenses recertified upon identification and recommendation that they are loyal American citizens.

Thomas E. Scott, Civil Aeronautics administration representative, who was in Manhattan Wednesday, told flying students that they must submit a birth certificate and supply to the authorities a medium-sized photograph, signed on the back in ink by two "reliable" persons in the pilot's home town. These signers must state, "I identify this photograph as being a photograph of 'The Pilot'."

Statements must also be submitted from these "responsible" persons saying, "I have known (the pilot) for (number of) years and vouch for his unquestionable loyalty as an American citizen."

All pilots except those in commercial airplanes or military services must comply with these requirements.

Thirty primary CPT students and 10 advanced students are expected to finish their course by Christmas vacation if they are allowed to continue their training soon.

There has been some question as to whether or not the CPT program will be continued next semester. At a regional conference in Kansas City tomorrow the problem will be discussed and a decision made by army, navy, state aeronautical, state selective service and CAA officials.

Prof. C. E. Pearce will attend this conference as a representative of Kansas State College.

A 24-hour guard has been placed at the Manhattan airport where the CPT students take their training. The precaution against sabotage or damage to the hangar or field, or planes was taken at the request of Governor Ratner. Commissioned as special policemen for the airport duty are D. B. Stevenson, chief pilot at the airport, and Don Fulton.

WILSON IS SPEAKER

Dr. Walter L. Wilson, president of the Kansas City Bible college, will speak at Kohler hall of the Christian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Doctor Wilson is an author and speaker and has been a radio preacher over WDAF for many years. The lecture is being sponsored by the Bible study classes of Manhattan and the Manhattan Bible college. The public is invited to attend.

Jeepers, Creepers . . . . .

Discovering the mysteries of a "jeep" are these seven candidates for the title of honorary cadet colonel, pictured here with Lt. Col J. K. Campbell during their day's visit to the Cavalry Replacement Training center of Fort Riley. Sitting in the driver's seat are Betty Glidden, left, and Violet Farmer, right. Seated behind them are, left to right, Ruth Weigand, Nan Sperry, Margaret McCutchan, Mary Griswold and Mary Cawood.

'U. S. Fails to See Effect of Actions'

Wilson Discusses Japan In Student Forum Talk

The United States has been blind to the psychological effects that her actions had had upon Japan, declared E. Raymond Wilson, educational secretary of the American Friends Service committee, at the Student forum, Thursday noon in Recreation Center.

Mr. Wilson added that it is much too soon to say with any degree of finality what has happened in the last week. He told the group, that as far as he could tell from his studies of the Japanese situation, this war is an outcome of a long train of affairs that have been brewing since 1919-1920.

At that time Japan, striving for racial equality, asked the United States and Great Britain to recognize this equality. Both countries refused, making Japan take a lower seat in respect to them and giving her imperial designs to get revenge, he charged.

Japan began extensive militarization in 1925 when she introduced compulsory military training; saying the American plan had been so successful, she was going to copy it to have obedience and discipline from the Japanese people.

In 1931, the Japanese attacked Manchuria to gain strength in the future against Russia, whom she feared, and for the expansion of her navy, the speaker asserted.

Mr. Wilson commended the manner in which this government has been cautious in not purposely offending or provoking the Japanese people.

Japan is seeking security, access to materials, prestige, and population in this war, Mr. Wilson concluded. "The roots of this war are long and deep, and we must prepare ourselves for a long and hard siege," he said.

Some 30 members of the staff of New York's City college have been ousted following a legislative inquiry into Communist activities.

KSC Gripers Can Let off Steam Today

Have you wanted to expound on a few ideas of yours? Have you wanted to "tell the world" what was wrong or right about it? Have you ventured forth with any of your ideas in the frequent "bull sessions" at your house? Do you want the opportunity to "lash the ether waves" wih some of your troubles or laments?

The Gripe Session sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta is tonight in Recreation Center at 7:15 p. m. The price of admission is one good gripe, Mary Marjorie Willis said today. "This meeting will be just the place to air your gripes," Miss Willis said.

Prominent students have been asked to present their gripes to the Session audience. No special subjects are to be discussed, but after student speakers have presented their opinions, the meeting will be open to forum. The forum allows any one attending to say what they like on the subjects.

In general, questions and problems of campus life are to be discussed, Miss Willis said that plans indicated that the range of subjects would be "from soup to nuts."

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be chairman of the event. However, no other faculty members will be encouraged to attend and no action will be taken against the Speakers. There will be no censorship and speakers will be allowed to say what they like—about whom they like—or if they like something.

Individuals who are to speak are Milt Dean Hill, Marjorie Rogers, Bill Packer, Betty Forbes, Betty Brass and Barbara Bouck. All of the students except Miss Forbes are upperclassmen.

If the Gripe Session is successful, the custom will be re-established on the campus.

Radio Technology Is Newest Course

Training Will Start Around First of Year

Radio technology, newest defense course to be offered under the emergency defense training course program, will open about the first of the year, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of defense training at Kansas State College.

The course is a full time, intensive short course in the principles, maintenance and the operation of radios and radio stations. According to requests received from various broadcasting stations, there is need for this type of trained worker, Professor Carlson said.

Placements of trainees will be both with present broadcasting stations and with new ones which are being built, as well as with radio manufacturing and repair shops.

Prerequisite for admission into the course is high school graduation wth two units of mathematics and one year of physics in the high school work.

Enrollment and laboratory fees are paid by the government. Cost of textbooks and personal living expenses must be met by the student. The enrollment is limited to 25 students, Professor Carlson stated.

Courses offered are principles of electricity and magnetism, a study of radio communication; principles of electronics, a study of the principles of radio communication, radio circuits and equipment, the work of radio receivers and transmitters, a study of maintenance and repair of radios and radio stations, communication systems will be covered in one course; radio law is another course offered and with supervised operating experience, giving the student actual experience in operation and management.

Defense training courses will provide the increased demand of industrial companies for workers, Professor Carlson said.

Draft-Age Students Should 'Sit Tight'

No Change Announced Yet in Status Of College Men; Congress Debates Legislation for Their Reclassification

"Sit tight" was the advice which was given to approximately 1,000 draft-worried students in a special meeting yesterday in the College Auditorium. The meeting was called for all students in College who have registered for military service under the selective service act.

The students gathered to fill out information cards to be turned over to the national selective service committee for a study of the status of registered college students. The cards had been sent out to the college boards from a week to 10 days before this country declared war upon Japan Monday.

No Change Yet

"I don't know of any change as yet in the status of college students," said Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College selective service committee, to the assembled students yesterday. He explained that the questionnaire had no relation as far as he knew to the war conditions or to immediate changes in the draft laws.

The information gained from these students will be used in a study which may lead to new classifications for college students. Before the Japanese attack, a bill was before the Senate that would embody special legislation for the students.

Be Careful What You Do

"The best thing for you students to do is to work as if there had been no war declared," advised Mr. Scholer. "There has been no change in the draft laws as yet, so there should be no need to make a move for which you will be sorry. You should continue your education and do what your superiors tell you to do, when they tell you to do it and not before," he emphasized. "It is not unpatriotic to wait, and by staying in school the government will know where to find you when it needs your help."

Mr. Scholer said that he had no knowledge as to when the next registration for new 21-year-olds would be.

Reports from Washington tell Congress is discussing the possibility of expanding the selective service age limits from 21-28 years to 18-45 years. The House military affairs committee met Tuesday to draft such a legislative measure. This new provision would cause nearly every Kansas State student to be registered.

Quota To Be Increased

Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director, has said that state induction quotas would be doubled or even tripled for January because of the war. The scheduled quota for the January before the Japanese attack was 99,000 men.

However this increase will not materially affect college students who will remain under the present selective service laws. A clause has been in effect this year that a student who is called for military duty during a semester may have that duty postponed until the end of the semester at the option of the local draft board. Mr. Scholer indicated that most local boards have been rather lenient in these postponements.

Some Deferment Now

In addition some students who are enrolled in certain engineering courses, veterinary medicine or in agricultural work, may obtain "occupational deferment." These students are classified in class 2-A and are given deferment for six months, at the end of which time they are required to apply to the draft board for reclassification. Usually these students are reclassified again in 2-A.

Mr. Scholer indicated that there probably wouldn't be any increase of collegians drafted because there are enough men registered at the present time to meet the immediate needs of the army.

HOWE IS SPEAKER

Dr. Harold Howe, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, spoke at a district Outlook and Planning Meeting in Abilene on Wednesday. He is also scheduled to speak on the subject of income taxes before a County Farm Bureau Stag Supper to be held in Kinsley Monday evening.

War or No War

An interview with Pres. F. D. Farrell Thursday revealed that there is no truth in the rumors that Kansas State College students will have their Christmas vacation cut short. There will positively be no change in the College calendar regarding this, the President indicated.

Army Man Will Talk To Military Groups

Lt. Col. Charles F. Houghton, instructor in the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, will address a meeting of the Cadet Officers club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 115 of Willard hall. The subject of his talk will be "Mechanized Attack."

The meeting will be for the particular benefit of the Officers club, Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade, advanced course military organizations at Kansas State College. Basic ROTC students also are invited to attend. All ROTC men attending the meeting are asked to wear their uniforms. Colonel Houghton was originally commissioned in the Cavalry branch of the United States Army during World War I in 1917. He participated in six campaigns of that war, seeing service at Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

The speaker was an instructor in the weapons department of the cavalry school at Fort Riley in 1927-31. He was a member of the cavalry board at Fort Riley from September, 1936, to January, 1939.

Colonel Houghton is a graduate of the Army War college at Washington, D. C., command and general staff school and has been a student and instructor at various other military schools.

The talk will be the climax of a series of informative and instructive talks sponsored by the three military organizations.

Radio Station KSAC To Dramatize Flight

Commemorating the anniversary of the first sustained flight of a power-driven heavier-than-air flying machine, the College's radio station KSAC will broadcast a 30-minute dramatization of the famous Wright brothers' revolutionary invention, on next Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

The broadcast will be directed by Don Landis, graduate assistant in the Department of Public Speaking, and Prof. H. M. Heberer, instructor of radio program courses in public speaking.

The cast will include students in radio courses, Jim Chapman, KSAC announcer, will supervise the presentation.

Similar programs are being presented on many other stations throughout the country on this date.

The Indiana Daily Student of Indiana university was the first and only paper to appear on the streets of Bloomington, Ind., on Sunday after the declaration of war by Japan. The Student apparently "beat" even Indianapolis in producing the "extra" edition.

Honorary Officers Will Be Selected

Military Students Pick Three from Candidates

Seven candidates for honorary cadet officers of the College ROTC unit will be voted on by basic students at drill periods Saturday and Monday in Nichols gymnasium.

Three of the candidates will be selected to preside as honorary officers at the annual spring revue and the Military ball, only all-school formal dance, January 10.

The candidates, just recently returned from a day's tour of Fort Riley, will be introduced to military students from the running track in Nichols Gymnasium. The numbers will be placed on the women corresponding to numbers on the ballots.

Junior officers will pass out ballots to the basic students and they will vote for three of the candidates by number. The three receiving the largest number of votes will be announced Tuesday but identity of the honorary cadet colonel and the two honorary majors to represent the artillery and infantry branches, will not be disclosed until the night of the ball.

Pictures of all candidates will be posted on the bulletin board in the east hall of Nichols Gymnasium Monday. Tickets for the Military ball will go on sale following the Officers club meeting on Monday night. Junior officers will have charge of ticket sales.

Matt Betton's band has been signed to play for the annual event.

A huge United States flag, probably the largest west of the Mississippi river, will hang on the north side of Nichols Gymnasium the Friday and Saturday preceding the ball. The 48 by 26 foot flag is being lent to the Cadet Officers club by the Topeka Elks club.

The seven Kansas State women who are candidates for honorary cadet officers are Mary Cawood, Nan Sperry, Mary Griswold, Ruth Weigand, Violet Farmer, Betty Glidden and Margaret McCutchan.

Recreation Center Gets Decorations

Recreation Center has taken on a holiday air with the Christmas tree and wreaths. The Christmas tree was decorated and donated by the College Social club, an organization of women faculty members and faculty wives.

The large poinsettia plant was loaned by Mrs. F. D. Farrell and the wreathes in the windows were placed there by the Women's Panhellenic.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

KSC Students from Battle Zones Are 'Worried'

By Alma Henry

As radios broadcast news of repeated air raids and attacks on the Hawaiian Islands this week ten Kansas State students are vitally interested in these newscasts because they might bring them news of their homes.

While other students are concerned over the fact that this country is now in war as a result of the attack, these ten men and women are wondering if their families and friends are safe—and whether their homes are intact—and just what the situation means to them stranded here in the United States.

Six Are Hawaiians

Six members of the group are natives of the Hawaiian Islands. They are Vernon Sato, Harvey Harakawa, Kenneth Yoon, Doris Kim, Roy Nagakura, and Howard Furumoto.

Four students who have lived in Hawaii and whose parents are in the Islands now are Margaret, Jim and Mary Stone and John Mangelsdorf.

John Manglesdorf, general science sophomore, said that he had received a cable from his parents on Wednesday afternoon and he had reason to believe that they were safe. His home in the outskirts of Honolulu, compared to a home in the College Heights district of Manhattan, Mangelsdorf explained.

The Mangelsdorf family has lived in Hawaii for 15 years and John came to the United States in the summer of 1940 to attend Kansas State College. He said that he wanted to take industrial chemistry and the University of Hawaii did not offer many industrial courses.

May Not Return

John Mangelsdorf had planned to return to the Islands next summer but "under the conditions, plans are indefinite."

Vernon Sato, sophomore in chemical engineering said he was "really worried about the situation." Sato lives at Kauai, Hawaii. This city, he said is about 90 miles from Pearl Harbor, but, even so, there is still danger. This student has not been to his home for two years. He said he had not had word from his parents for about a week. There had been no indication in any of his letters that the residents had expected war.

Sato said he was listening to all the newscasts he could to learn of conditions in the Islands.

Roy Nagakura, a freshman in animal husbandry, is from Hilo, a city about 150 miles from Pearl Harbor. He has been in the United States only five months. His family lives on a small sugar plantation at Hilo and he is "very worried and concerned about his family." Nagakura explained that when he left his home in summer that he noticed that the whole island was a "boom" island. He said that national defense industries were at top speed, and many of the people were working in defense industries.

"Situation Is Dangerous"

He said that the situation looked grave to him because "with so many people concentrated in one place, the situation is dangerous."

Doris Kim, a graduate student, said her home was in Hilo, also. She has been in the United States two years and four months. She said "when news of the attack came over the radio, I was so surprised and stunned I didn't know what to do." Her plans are very indefinite for the future, although she had planned to return to the Islands and teach.

Margaret Stone, a student in general science and architecture, told of her family in Honolulu. Although she had a brother and a sister who are students at Kansas State, her parents and a sister are in the Islands.

No Word Since Sunday

Miss Stone said that she hoped that "No news was good news." There had been no word from her parents since December 8. At that time, a letter that came by China Clipper and had been written on the fourth of December, brought the news that the family thought war was inevitable, but that one felt as safe in the Hawaiian Islands as anywhere.

The Stones' father is a major in the Army in the departmental office of morale and chaplain at the base. Miss Stone said she felt that "the Hawaiian Islands were well fortified against attack."

Mary Stone is a student in general science. Jim Stone is also a general science student taking advanced military training.

Kenneth Yoon, general science student, stated that he was very worried about the situation. He said that he had not heard from his home for about one month. He had an agreement with his family that they should write about once a month he said.

Bombs Close to Home

Mr. Yoon, who is a candidate for a commission in the United States Army, said the reports were that there had been bombs dropped about three miles from his home in Honolulu.

Harvey Harakawa, chemical engineering sophomore, returned from his home late in August. His home, he explained, is at Waikiki beach, about five miles from Pearl Harbor. His father is in the real estate business there. He said that Honolulu was a boom town due to the national defense work. Everyone that can is working in defense industries, Mr. Harakawa stated.

When asked what he was going to do about the war, he said he thought he could do a lot more by finishing school, but he might return to the Islands and join the Army after that.

Concerned About Friends

He said that he was "extremely concerned" about relatives and his friends in the zone of attack.

Howard Furumoto, a freshman in agriculture, lives at Ninole, Hawaii. He could not be reached for statements.

All of the students seemed calm and hopeful. As one of the students said, "The situation is dangerous enough, we know, and it seems hopeless but we can still hope for the best and try to do our part here."

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An Open Letter To The Faculty

We want to ask a favor.

How about chalking this week up to national defense and forgetting about that grade book?

You see, this is the biggest thing that has ever happened to any of us and it's taking us a little while to get used to it. The excitement will wear off in a few days, but it will be a long time before that icy fear melts off our hearts. And we all know it.

That's why learning what x squared times y to the fourth power equals, or how many calories in a cup of spinach, or why Rome fell, or when the first tariff bill was passed, or whether a dependent clause is adjective or adverbial, or what sulfuric acid mixed with zinc oxide yields, or how color blindness is inherited, or the name of the third rib from the top in a cat's anatomy doesn't seem so terribly important just now.

When enough is happening right under our noses to keep historians busy for centuries, it seems kind of futile to spend much time finding out what was going on two thousand years ago.

We've changed so many of our ideas in the last few days we aren't even positive about two and two any more.

We'll get used to it and go back to "business as usual" in a little while. But right now it's more than we can handle.

Please understand, and make allowances.

Your Students
All 3,679 of us

Pass the Sugar, Please, Tigers

How about a lump of your sugar, Tiger?

Soon you Bengals of Missouri will be leaving (war conditions permitting) for New Orleans and your Sugar Bowl football game with Fordham New Year's Day. You will represent not only your own state but the entire Big Six conference. Your task of beating Fordham will be a difficult one and the schools of the conference you represent hope you win and start the New Year basking in glory.

But how about the lean Wildcat, Jay- doesn't matter a whole lot whether you win or not. Does it? Win or lose, you will get your share of the "sugar" from that bowl game and you'll take it home and put it in your athletic coffers. You'll lick your chops contentedly and not worry about the financial outcome of Missouri's football program next fall. Nebraska or Oklahoma will not worry either about their "dollars and cents" appetites. They got their monetary fills in the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl contests of 1941 and 1938 respectively.

But ho wabout the lean Wildcat, Jayhawk and Iowa State Breeze which they used to call a Cyclone? Do you think they can fight you on empty financial bellies? They need strength if they are to give you a fair tussle on the gridiron. Yes, strength in their athletic coffers.

Let's not have THEM ask the law-making fathers of the Big Six conference for a share of the money received by a Big Six team playing in bowl games. Why don't YOU, Mr. Tiger, Husker and Sooner, volunteer to share any "bowl spoils" with your now weaker brethren. It would be for the good of all because (1) You may not always be on top and might welcome the day when a portion of the bowl money would come your way after a disasterous season; (2) Even if you do stay on top, the bowl officials may consider your championship laurels won at the expense of three "weakened teams" and unworthy for New Year Day's consideration.

Let's look to the future, Tigers, Huskers, and Sooners. A future that can be financially bright or dull for all of us!—F.P.

U.S. Bill of Rights Takes on New Meaning

Today this country is at war with the three Axis powers. This is a war against three countries which have no thoughts for the individuals who compose those states.

At no other time in history has a war in which this country has participated meant so much. This is a war in which the fundamental rights of our people as well as those of other peoples are endangered by crafty dic-tatorial monsters. This is a time when the American people can truly appreciate the American Bill of Rights.

President Roosevelt proclaimed on November 28 acting on a resolution by Congress, that December 15 shall be "Bill of Rights day." Monday will mark the 150th anniversary of the appending to the Constitution of the first 10 amendments known as the "Bill of Rights."

Our political and social beliefs revolve around the single thought that the individual is sacred—not to be the slave of governments, social organizations, monarchs, dictators who may dilute his rights at will.

When the first 10 amendments were ratified by the last of the states on December 15, 1791, it was not a new expression of the people. The entire colonial history of the people of this country before the birth of the United States was filled with declarations of rights. The right of religious freedom was the reason behind the colonization of the North American continent by our English and French ancestors.

This Bill of Rights was not new. It was what most people understood as their fundamental rights with the belief that these rights could never permanently be taken from them. Before the Constitution was approved, assurance was demanded by the new states that the Bill of Rights be added. Thus the amendments were understood to be a part of the Constitution even before they were ratified. Most of the newspapers at this time did not even carry a notice of the ratification.

What are those rights? They are freedom of religion, speech and press and the right of assembly and petition; the right to bear arms; security of the home against the military in time of peace; security of home against search and seizure; rights of freedom from danger to liberty and property without due process of law; the right of speedy and public trial; the right of jury trial; no excessive bail required nor cruel and unpleasant punishments administered; the fundamental rights of the individual as embodied in the Constitution; and the rights reserved to the states, not delegated to the United States.

These are the rights which Americans hold as their symbol of freedom. But these are the rights with which most Americans are not well enough acquainted.

The presidential proclamation came at a time when a new emphasis can be placed on the Bill of Rights. The 150th anniversary comes one week after the United States has entered a war in defense of those rights.

The dictator nations fear this Bill of Rights and much of their effort will be directed to make us Americans to forget them. That must not happen. These amendments must be read and remembered carefully if we are to exist.—K.E.

ONCE OVER Tritely

For your information department: It's a wager that the wide-awakened members of the advanced ROTC will appreciate learning that Jim Weary, pudgy freshman Delta Tau Delta pledge, is the guy responsible for the early-morning phone calls that brought them to Nichols Gymnasium in the quiet of the night . . . Despite his fraternity brothers' denials, Weary admitted he was perpetrator of the prank . . . Seems he made the error of telling one of the officers his right name . . . The fireworks will follow, wethinx . . . Now, more than one person is seeking the identity of the individual who thought up this one: A phone call to the sorority houses informed each group of an announcement to the effect that all Kansas State's girls had agreed to bar the word "No" from their vocabularies "for the duration."

If the Wampus Cats-Purple Pepsters (so-called pep organizations) aren't any livelier the rest of the basketball season than they've been so far, there's not much reason to reserve all those 50-yard-line seats for 'em at the basketball games . . .

Credit Bob Hellener's 1898 joke book with the wisecrack about an ash tray being a place to put your ashes when there isn't any floor in the room . . . The men have nothing to comment: John Dart and his fiance Jane (KKG) Faulkner quibbled over who should park her car yesterday . . . Brother Dart won the argument, but is keeping quiet about it . . . Whey they returned to the car, a truck had skidded into it and creased a fender and headlight . . .

Don Shaffer, sophomore footballer, has checked out of school in favor of a more lucrative position with a Wichita aircraft plant . . . Three's a crowd . . . If you don't believe it, ask Miss Barbara (DDD) Beechley . . . She tripped gaily down the steps the other eve to witness both her dates awaiting her arrival . . . So both Max (Slapsie Maxie) Timmons and Pete (Sigma Nu) Ruckman departed, leaving Miss B. to ponder her predicament . . .

Mentioning predicaments, Ned (AGR) Rokey can counsel you what not to do in case a gal asks you for a date to a big deal . . . Don't fer gosh sakes, sez the husky Mister Rokey, tell her you're sick . . . You might do as he did and—while out painting the town a slight pink with your buddies—happen into her later in the evening . . . "I'm feelin' better now," the sophomore footballer coughed . . . when she inquired after his health . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12—
- Alpha Delta Pi fall party, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
- Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Delta Gripe session, Recreation Center, 7:15-16 p.m.
- Phi Alpha dinner dance, Presbyterian church and Nichols Girls' Gymnasium, 6-12 p.m.
- Laramie hall house party, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Baptist Young People's Christmas party, Baptist church, 8-11 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Clovia dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
- Kansas State Engineer staff banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:15-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13—
- Alpha Xi Delta fall formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- ISU semi-formal dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
- Collegiate 4-H Club Annual dinner-dance, Methodist church and Avalon ballroom, 6-12 p.m.
- Browning, Athenian, Ionian, Hamilton Literary societies, Christmas party, Thompson hall, room 209, 8-11:30 p.m.
- Alpha Tau Omega Frontier party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
- K Club picnic, Sunset park
- Delta Delta Delta Christmas tea dance, chapter house, 2-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14—
- Oratorio, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Kansas State Religious Federation Union Young People's meeting, Recreation center, 5-8 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon buffet dinner and dance, chapter house, 6-10 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho dance, chapter house, 7:30-10 p.m.
- 1637 Anderson party, house ,7:30-10 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15—
- YW Cabinet, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
- Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Girls' Glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.
- Girls' Glee club (Sayre) Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
- Cadet Officers' meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymansium, room 302, 7 p.m.
- Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty dancing club dance, Recreation center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16—
- Eta Kappa Nu meeting and mixer, Thompson hall, room 209, 7:30-9 p.m.
- A.I.E.E. meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Theta Epsilon, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Junior AVMA, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
- YW Freshman Commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Block and Bridle, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
- Klod and Kernel Klub, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
- Dairy Club, West Waters hall, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
- American Society of Civil Engineering, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon dinner, 1020 Houston, 6-9 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

Revenge for Pearl Harbor Starts With Ship Sinkings

By Hurst Majors

The first week of full-fledged United States participation in the world's greatest war has settled at least one question that once called for years of debate: it has proved that airplanes can and do sink battleships.

By yesterday afternoon, air action had sunk at least four battleships in the Pacific. First to go was an "old" ship—probably the Oklahoma—which the Japanese attacked during their treacherous Sunday morning attack on Pearl Harbor. Subsequently, Japanese dive bombers sank two British ships—the Price of Wales and the Repulse—during the course of a giant naval battle off Malaya. Yesterday, United States army bombers took some measure of revenge for Pearl Harbor by sinking a 29,000-ton Japanese battleship, the Harune, off the north coast of the Philippine island of Luzon.

The first week of full-fledged war taught the United States one other thing with a vengeance: it proved that those who warned that Axis war are "shoot first and ask questions afterwards" affairs weren't kidding.

Stab In The Back

The Tokyo attack against America was like the Sunday morning stabs in the back which Hitler has used against Holland, Norway, France, Greece, and Russia. As in the Hitler attacks, there was no advance warning or apology; diplomatic relations continued until just after the bombs started falling.

Once the first bombs found their targets, there was swift action. On Monday, December 7, 1941, the United States declared war against Japan; yesterday, the United States accepted Adolf Hitler's challenge to battle by declaring war against Germany and Italy.

Thus opened what promises to be a long, hard war—a war which has already seen the Japanese take most of Thailand, Kohta Baru in British Malaya, and reportedly the American islands of Guam, Wake, and Midway. But these losses are largely the result of being taken by surprise; reports that Japanese troops are being held or mopped in northern Malaya and Luzon indicate that the first, and perhaps the only, rush of Japanese conquests is over.

Good News From Britain

Meanwhile, news from other war fronts is encouraging. The British, by capturing the Nazi base of El Adem, have once again lifted the siege of Tobruk. In Russia, Soviet troops have pushed the Germans back all along the front, recapturing Tikhvin and threatening Tula and Mariupol. Adolf Hitler, after announcing that Moscow is safe for the winter, has recalled hard-hitting Field Marshal Fedor von Bock from Russia, replacing him with General Gerhard Milch, the conqueror of Greece.

All this may mean the defeat of Hitler in Russia. It may also mean that Hitler is prepared to conquer Spain and Portugal, the last remaining important "free nations" in Europe, in a desperate quest for an easy victory.

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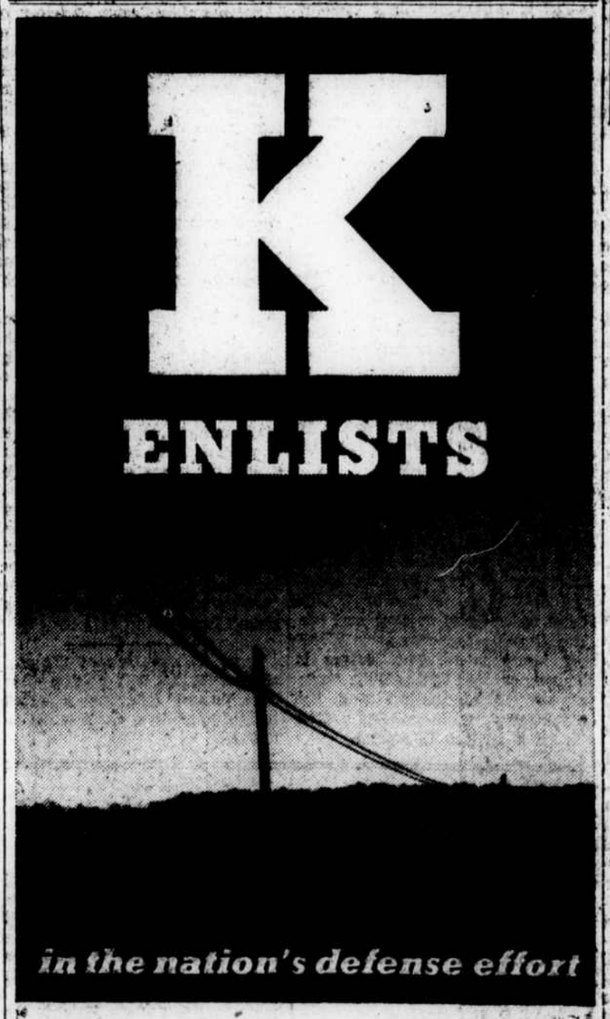

K — a type of carrier telephone circuit — is now being built into many miles of Long Distance cable lines to increase their capacity.

Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

K carrier is one of the ways we have found of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet defense communication needs. Such problems constantly challenge Bell System men with pioneering minds.

K-State Wins Close Game From Aggies, 37-35

Wildcats Score Third Victory

Last-Minute Score by Horacek Breaks Tie to Give Kansas State Second Win in Two-Game Series

The Kansas State Wildcats won their third game of the season and the last contest of a two-game series with the Colorado Aggies last night in a thrilling, story-book finish, 37-35.

Tied, 35-35, with the Aggies with seven seconds of play left in the game, Danny Howe, captain and center of the Wildcats, took the ball out-of-bounds at the Colorado end of the court and heaved it down to Jack Horacek. Horacek dribbled down and slipped in the winning tally just as the gun sounded.

Horacek High-Point Man

Horacek led the scoring for last night's game with five field goals and five free throws for a total of 15 points. He made four of his two-pointers in the last half of the contest. Bruce Holman, high-point man last night, was unable to connect with the bucket for any goals last night, and his scoring was held to three free throws.

The Aggies started the scoring in last night's game in the first half-minute of the contest when Harold Wood, center, dropped in a goal. A goal by Horacek and a free throw by John St. John gave K-State the lead, and the lead alternated all through the early minutes of the game with the Wildcats leading 27-23 at half-time.

Score Always Close

The home team, though in the lead for the major part of the game, never had more than a four-point advantage over the Aggies. Owen Smith, Aggie guard, led the Colorado scoring with 10 points. Smith gave the Aggies a 35-35 lead with three minutes left in the game. Then a free throw by Holman and Horacek's final bucket won the game for the Wildcats.

Free throws won the game for the Wildcats last night as the cagers made good 15 out of 21 charity tosses. Two members of the Colorado squad, Smith and Parker, were sent from the game on fouls late in the last half.

Holman Stars Wednesday

Sophomore Bruce Holman provided the spark for a 30-25 Wildcat victory over the Aggies Wednesday night by breaking loose for 17 points as well as fighting for rebounds and playing a much improved floor game. Although K-State rebound work was weak as a whole, this was made up by power and scoring drive.

Captain Bud Parker and Walt Bergman furnished the drive for Colorado State with nine points apiece. The merry-go-round and dribble-pass offense of the Aggies was bogged down often by a superior Wildcat defense and forced long shots were numerous.

The box score for last night's game:

Kansas State (37)	FG	FT	F	TP
Holman, f	0	3	0	3
Horacek, f	5	5	2	15
Howe, c	2	2	2	6
St. John, g	2	4	0	8
Mendenhall, g	0	0	2	0
Bortka, g	0	0	0	0
Kohl, f	1	0	1	2
Miller, g	0	1	0	1
Messner, g	0	0	1	0
Beaumont, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	15	9	37
Colorado (35)	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Bergman, f	2	0	2	4
Wood, f	4	0	1	8
Fox, f	2	0	2	4
Meyers, c	2	0	3	4
Smith, g	4	2	4	10
Parker, g	1	3	4	5
Hopper, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	5	17	35

Prof. Miller Talks At Farm Meetings

"Sense and Nonsense," a talk by Prof. E. C. Miller of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology is proving to be a popular feature of the annual county Farm Bureau meetings being held around the state this past week. The talk is a humorous collection of Doctor Miller's views on his philosophy of life.

Doctor Miller addressed the Farm Bureau meeting in Hiawatha on Tuesday and Atchison on Wednesday. Tuesday he spoke at Alma. Next week his talk will be heard by the Farm Bureaus of Chautauqua and Chase counties. Mr. Frank Blecha, district agent in the Division of Extension, is accompanying the speaker on his trips.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Patterson Has Good Freshmen

Porter and Johnson Among Mat Hopefuls

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling mentor at K-State, yesterday said that he had much hope for the future of his freshman grapplers. "The current squad of freshman wrestlers is as good as any I have coached," he said. They compare favorable with one of his better freshman squads of several years ago, one which included Elmer Hackney, our famous "One Man Gang" and Gerald Van Vleet.

He reported that three weight classes are unfilled on the freshman roster as yet. The 121, 155 and 175-pound classes are open.

Several of the freshman matmen are better than any of the varsity competition, according to the wrestling coach. Bob Johnson, a 136-pounder, has beaten varsity squadmen in his weight class several times and Melvin Porter, another member of the Porter family, is second only to brother Jerry in the 145-pound weight class. Johnson was state champion in his weight class for two years as a high school wrestler from Hutchinson.

Another first-year man who has been showing up well in early workouts is Pat Brandt. Brandt was state high school champion in the heavyweight class in 1940 and also won the Missouri Valley AAU belt last spring.

Other members of the squad this year are Charles Lynam, Harvey Spencer and Harold Siegele, 128 pounds; Dale Stephenson, Herman Patterson, Bill Otten, Bill Davis and Bob Wilson, 136 pounds; Darrel Landau, 145 pounds; Dean Newton, 165 pounds and Don Fitzsimmons, heavyweight.

Later in the season, these freshmen will have a chance to work for their numeral sweaters in a freshman tournament. The champions in each weight will receive a sweater.

IM Basketball Season Enters Final Stretch

With only four more days of scheduled games, including tonight's, the intramural basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close with the better teams consistingly demonstrating their individual powers.

Because of the two varsity basketball games this week with Colorado State only three days were scheduled for games. On Tuesday three games were played. The Delta TauD elta team suffered their first set-back of the season as they tied Alpha Gamma Rho 13-13.

The same night the C.P.A.'s whipped the Sears Club 23-10 and Beta Theta Pi ran over the Pi Kappa Tau team 42-14.

Monday evening, four games were scheduled. The W. F. A. C. won a close game with the Dynamoes 27-26. L. S. A. beat the Whitlock Specials 43-30. The Night Owls lost to the Sky-Hi's 22-34, and the Hoodlums swamped the Vattier Flashes 41-21.

Here is the schedule for tonight.

Friday, Dec. 12

Tri Alphs vs C.P.A.'s	8:00
Laramie Draftees vs Millers	8:00
Sears Club vs Streamliners	9:00

Economists Speak At Farm Meeting

Dr. W. E. Grimes and D. J. A[illegible] ledges of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State College will attend the annual meeting of the American Farm Economic association in New York City, December 27 to 30. Both will appear on the program on Saturday, December 27.

Doctor Grimes, head of the department, is to discuss "The Recruiting and Training of Personnel in the Rural Social Sciences." Dr. Hodges will discuss the subject of "Regional Changes in Farming During the Past Ten Years and Some Probable Future Trends."

Leaders . . . . .

DAN HOWE
Kansas State Center

LARRY BEAUMONT
Kansas State Forward

These two Wildcats set the pace for their teammates last night as the K-Staters won their third consecutive victory of the new cage season last night. Howe, a two-letter man on the court, was captain, and Horacek, senior forward, flipped in a last-second goal to win the game 35-37.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Sophomores are going to play a big part in the Wildcat cage schedule this year. During the first game of the year, against the Doane squad, Coach Jack Gardner had five second-year men on the floor at one time, and last night, he often had four. Two second-year squadmen started last night's game. They were Bruce Holman and John St. John.

Holman has shown Wildcat fans some good basket ball during his first three appearances in Nichols. He goes in fast after rebounds and is a good scorer. He likes a slap dash style of play, but is cool and a good passer. He got his high school experience in Powhattan, where he earned four letters in each of four sports, basketball, football, baseball and track, and was an all-state forward in class B high school basketball.

Wrestling has been the first sport at Kansas State to feel the war. Warren "Barney" Boring, 155-pound letterman, has been called into the service effective immediately. Another matman, captain Jerry Porter, has a high selective service number and may b called at any time.

Even the coach is in line for army service. B. R. "Pat" Patterson, well-known wrestling mentor, is a reserve officer in good standing. He says he has had no word to report for active duty, but, of course, there is no telling when he may be taken.

Pat has coached some good wrestlers since he has been at Kansas State. Among some of the records he claims for his proteges are Leon "Red" Renard's record run of 27 consecutive victories and Glenn Duncan's fall thrown in the record time of 45 seconds.

Some records are held by former K-State cagemen, too. Frank Groves, Wildcat center in 1937, holds the conference record for the highest average number of field goals per game, 6.4. This average is just one-tenth of a point above the record made by Howard Engleman, K. U.'s high-scoring forward last year.

Groves and Engleman switched places for the highest scoring average for a season. Engleman scored 16.5 points per game in 1941, and Groves scored 15.4 per game during his last year at K-State.

K-State has also made another basketball record. In 1934 they took the worst beating of any team since the Big Six circuit was organized when Oklahoma scored 68 points against them. They have never won a Big Six championship, either.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Women's Sports

by Marty

Last night's tennequoit results were: Chi-O White over Alpha Xi Blue; Pi Phi White over Neophytes; Kappa Delts over Blitz Babes; Alpha Delt Red over Van Zile Zile; Alpha Delt Blue over Alpha Delt White; Pi Beta Phi over Pi Phi Blue; Kappa Gold over Kappa Siver; and Kappa Red over Kappa Blue.

Results of Wednesdays intramural tennequoit were the winning of Van over Alpha Delt White; Alpha Xi Gold over Chi-O Blue; Blitz Babes over Clovia; Alpha Delt Blue over Alpha Delt Red; Pi Phi Blue over Pi Phi Red; Pi Phi White over Pi Beta Phi; and Vattiers over Vikings.

Schedule for tonight's games in order from 5 p. m. are Tri Delt vs Vikings; Tri Delt Blue vs Vattier; Pi Phi Red vs Neophytes; Kappa Red vs Kappa Silver; Kappa White vs Kappa Gold and Chi O Red vs Chi O Blue.

Monday from 5 p. m.: Pi Phi Blue vs Neophytes; Kappa Blue vs Kappa Silver; Alpha Delt Red vs Alpha Delt White; Zile vs Alpha Delt Blue; Chi O White vs Alpha Xi Gold; Chi O Red vs Alpha Xi Blue; Tri Delt Red vs Tri Delt Blue; and Tri Delt White vs Vikings.

Winter sports are attracting more and more enthusiasts every year—and age is no limit! Any lady on your Christmas list, from six to sixty, is apt to be, and probably is, a winter sports addict.

Wildcats Meet Washburn Here Monday Night

Try for Fourth Victory Against Topeka Squadmen

With three intersectional victories behind them this season, the Wildcat cagers will play the Washburn College Ichabods from Topeka in their fourth game in Nichols Gymnasium this year.

The contest will inaugurate the broadcasting of Kansas State basketball games from Manhattan by any other radio station than KSAC. This year, arrangements have been made to have station WIBW send an announcer to Kansas State to cover the game.

Third Game For Washburn

Head mentor "Dee" Errickson brings his Ichabods to Manhattan to face the Wildcats in the third affair for the Topeka boys. They lost their opener to Pittsburg, 39-27, in a Central Conference battle.

The Monday night clash will probably find Errickson starting Don Dougherty and Eddie Wallace at the forward posts, Bill Gough at the pivot spot and Gene Yoeman and Gene Lane holding down the guard positions. It is the same quintet which started against the Gorillas of Pittsburg.

Ichabods Improved

In the Gorilla game the Ichabods showed erratic habits but late practice sessions have shown much improvement. Gene Yoeman, regular guard from Kingman, made the only real scoring punch of the outfit, registering 12 points against Pittsburg.

The Ichabods meet Southwestern tonight on the Washburn gym. The Moundbuilders are also members of the Central Conference.

Haylett Announces Indoor Track Meets

Coach Ward Haylett yesterday announced a five-meet schedule of track meets for his group of indoor tracksters next semester. The schedule has one open date, February 7, which needs to be filled to complete the schedule of trips.

The Schedule:

Feb. 14—Universityof Kansas at Lawrence.

Feb. 21—University of Missouri at Columbia.

Feb. 28—Conference Meet at University of Kansas, Lawrence.

March 7—Central Collegiate meet at East Lansing, Michigan.

March 14—Armour Tech Relays at Chicago.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Change Time

An announcement from the office of the Department of Athletics yesterday stated that, effective December 15, with the first Washburn basketball game, contests in Nichols gymnasium will begin at 7:15 p. m. instead of at the usual time of 7:30 p. m. The time has been changed to facilitate radio coverage of the game, which has been interrupted by the presentation of war news by the networks.

BE POPULAR!

These Arthur Murray Dance Studios Offer

Special Holiday Rates to Students

• Guarantee yourself the best holiday of your life by brushing up on your dancing as soon as you come home from school! You'll enjoy learning the latest Rumba and Fox Trot. In just a few hours you'll surprise your partners with the thrilling new steps. Gain poise and confidence. Call at the Studios and ask about special rates for college students. Don't wait until the last minute.

ARTHUR MURRAY

BOSTON . . . . . 294 Boylston St.
CHICAGO . Hotel Drake & 57 E. Jackson
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DETROIT . . . . . Hotel Statler
EAST ORANGE . . 44 Brick Church Plaza
MILWAUKEE . . . . . Hotel Astor
MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . Hotel Nicollet
NEW YORK . 11 E. 43rd St. & 695 5th Ave.
PHILADELPHIA . . . 1518 Walnut St.
PITTSBURGH . . . Hotel William Penn
ST. LOUIS . . . . 7742 Forsythe Blvd.
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1101 Conn. Ave. N.W.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.
Mat. 25c Nite 35c plus tax

STARTS TODAY

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN
TODAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

MARVIN MYLES

The Girl You'll Never Forget!

★

Harry Pulham could never forget her...or those moments together that shattered the smooth pattern of his life!

READ BY MILLIONS!

From the sensational best-seller . . . by the Pulitzer Prize Winner John P. Marquand! Book of the Month Club selection!

—ALSO—
Coolr Cartoon — Latest M-G-M "News"

IT'S YOUR Patriotic DUTY TO TAKE HER to the Military BALL

This May Be the Last One — So Don't Miss It.

•

Tickets On Sale Next Tuesday—

•

Make Your Plans Now for—

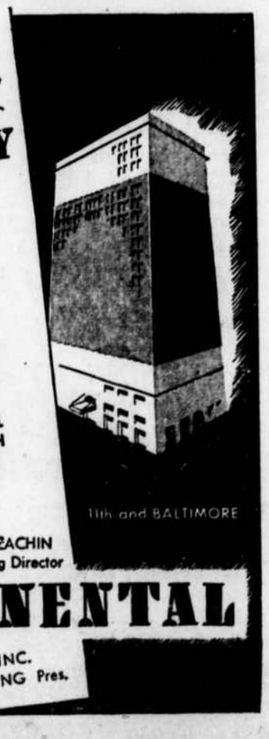
Jan. 10

•

NICHOLS GYM

AN INVITATION TO Good Living IN KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

GAY RENDEZVOUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND FINE FOOD
★PENQUIN ROOM
★COCKTAIL LOUNGE
★THE ALCOVE
★COFFEE SHOP
350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BATH
From $2.50 To $6.



Hotel CONTINENTAL
R. E. McZACHIN Managing Director
DIRECTION — SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.
MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

WAREHAM
"Showplace of Manhattan"
DIAL 2233

NOW THRU SAT.

ADDED NEWS—
And Color Subject

"THE TANKS ARE COMING"

Made at Fort Knox, Ky., in co-operation with U. S. government.

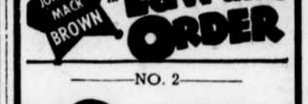
See this Great Armed Force On Maneuvers—Part of Your National Defense!

SUNDAY THRU WED.

• STATE •
Manhattan's Family Theatre
DIAL 2205

3 BIG HITS • NOW

NO. 1



NO. 2

THE HIGGINS FAMILY in "MEET the MISSUS"

NO. 3

CHAPTER 5
"JUNGLE GIRL"

CARLTON
"POPULAR PRICES"
DIAL 3443

NOW THRU SAT.

ADDED—Glove Slingers
"MITT ME TONIGHT"

Shop in Manhattan While Stocks Are Complete

"Shop in Manhattan before you go home for Christmas" is the theme of this double page section of the Collegian. Manhattan and Aggieville merchants are cooperating with the advertising staff of the Collegian in presenting a real parade of values in a year that early shopping is important.

You all know the reasons: That national defense is taking the output of many manufacturers; that as a result stocks are not so complete as formerly; that these stocks when depleted can not be replaced. Consequently, the early shoppers will have the best opportunity to get what they want.

So shop now in Manhattan. Write your parents and put the case before them squarely: this year it is a question of shopping early or not shopping at all. We feel sure they'll cooperate in making this a big Christmas. For, by the time you get home, a few days before Christmas, the stocks of gift articles in your home towns will be depleted.

So how about your shopping list, is it ready yet? It should be, for believe it or not, there are only 10 shopping days until Christmas; only 7 until most of you will be leaving for home. That's plenty of time, though, if you start to shop now. The stores are all ready for you. They're decorated, stocked and full of clerks who are ready to serve you well. So shop early. You'll have more fun and you can choose exactly the right gift for each person on your list untroubled by hordes of last-minute gift seekers. If you shop early, you can really enjoy the season because you can relax, take your time and not be harried and hurried with Christmas right on your heels. So make up your list today and start your shopping fun right away.

This year more than ever make sure that you are giving just what the receiver would like to have—make this Christmas the nicest you've ever given. Buy fine, usable gifts that will help to keep the Christmas spirit alive all year.

Stocks in Manhattan stores are now complete so that you can shop around to get just the right thing for each person on your list. It lies within your power to put a sparkle in your small brother's or small sister's eyes—take gifts home to them. You'll want to buy gifts for college friends or your "one and only" to give before you go home. Shop now while stocks in Manhattan stores are fresh and you can get just what you want.

Here are some suggestions for solution of gift problems:

GIBBS CLOTHING STORE has dress gloves from 98c to $3.95—sure to make a hit with the clothes conscious man. If he's the casual type, give him a "victory sweater," $1.98 to $4.95.

—o—

At DEL CLOSE there are those for-a-life-time gifts. Unusual designs in compacts. Treasurable engagement rings for her, or favorite tiger-eye rings for him. Be timely with one of DEL CLOSE'S classically styled gift watches.

—o—

Looking for a joker gift for that Christmas party Then try the CRESS VARIETY STORE for all sorts of novel toys.

—o—

Individualized stationery, made personal with initials, will delight the person who writes many letters—get it at POLLOM'S BOOK-STORE.

—o—

For him: gloves, socks belts. For her: scarfs, purses, mitts. The perfect gifts to make this the nicest Christmas ever, at the MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

—o—

Solve gift problems for those hard-to-please people on your list with a billfold for men and an Evening in Paris gift set for women at GRAVES DRUG.

—o—

If he is in uniform or is expecting to be in soon he will really appreciate the gift of a Hamilton wrist watch from REED'S TIME SHOP.

—o—

You can have a new Zenith portable. KIPP'S will allow you $10.00 on your old radio and arrange the payments as low as 75c per week.

—o—

Keep the news of the day close at hand. A Philco portable from DODD ELECTRIC CO., will go wherever your work or play takes you. A grand Christmas gift.

—o—

A domestic gift of color, beauty and service—Mother Hall's china or Coor's pottery at the AGGIE HARDWARE.

—o—

ROBERT C. SMITH has exactly the patriotic gift she'll use and use—the Elgin American compact—at $1 and up. See their selection of men's jewelry, too.

—o—

All right! So we're in for a long slush-siege. But at least we can look up-to-the-last-second and keep warm and dry in snow-matching rubber boots from the MANHATTAN BOOTERY.

—o—

KING'S CANDY KITCHEN has a complete assortment of delicious candies that make an ideal gift to take home to your family.

—o—

The famous Zenith portable radio will give you many hours of service, in your car or home, or outdoors. WATERS HARDWARE have them on stock.

—o—

Buy your Christmas gifts where dimes take the place of dollars. CRESS VARIETY has a selection of the finest in small gifts.

—o—

Portable radios furnish the best in entertainment and are "tops" in the gift line. SALISBURY'S have a complete stock.

KS Students May See City Blacked Out

A possibility that Kansas State students may participate in a test blackout for Manhattan was hinted at a meeting of the city civilian defense council early this week.

In announcing that Manhattan is considering a test blackout, officials of the council also pointed out that "we do not want to alarm anybody" and that "it will not be a surprise blackout by any means. Citizens will be notified in plenty of time so as to create no undue alarm."

Other action being taken for the defense of the city include protection being given the airport and water system, guards at the plants of the Kansas Power and Light company, that serves Manhattan, and fences an dlights as well as locks at the Rocky Ford power plant.

R. R. Bennett, vice chairman of the defense council, urged citizens to "keep their heads up and their shirts on."

C. J. Birkeland Wins $25 Sigma Xi Award For Best Research

Charles J. Birkeland, graduate research assistant of the Department of Horticulture, was honored Wednesday night for the best piece of research work in science, the report being submitted in the annual contest held by Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

Mr. Birkeland received a prize of $25 at the annual dinner meeting of the Sigma Xi held at the Country club. His thesis was entitled, "The Influence of Some Spray Materials on the Internal Structure of Apple Leaves." The contest was open to all graduate students and a good number of theses were entered.

Illustrating how the drought years had affected the Kansas prairie grasses and then showing the improvmeent that these grasses have made since drougnt years have passed, D. F. W. Albertson, head of the Department of Botany at Fort Hays Kansas State College, spoke before the annual dinner meeting of Sigma Xi Wednesday night at the Country club.

Doctor Albertson's talk, "Recent Climatic Influences on the Composition of the Prairie," was illustrated both by color and black and white slides.

Prof. J H. Burt of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology presided at the banquet at which over sixty members were present.

Dean Justin Speaks At Hays Assembly

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the Division of Home Economics, was the guest speaker at an all student assembly at Fort Hays Kansas State College, sponsored by the Student association, at 4 p. m. Monday in the College Auditorium. The subject of her talk was "Nutrition, The First Line of National Defense."

At a formal dinner Monday evening Dean Justin addressed members of the Faculty Women's club, The Faculty Wives' club, and the Saturday afternoon club of Fort Hays on the subject, "Women in Defense."

Dean Justin went directly to Fort Hays from Washington, D. C., where she had been attending a conference of A.A.U.W. She is the Regional Vice President of the Southwest Central section for the organization.

Christmas gifts of accessories compliment both the giver and the recipient, because the smart woman cannot have too many accessories; and the smart Christmas shopper makes the most of that knowledge.

LEATHER
Is Best for Christmas
● Under Arm Purses with Zip Opening
Handkerchiefs
Make Lovely Gifts —
WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Dad, Can I Use the Reindeer Tonight?

In gathering together the finest stock of men's gifts we have ever shown, we haven't forgotten the younger set who don't believe that life begins at 40.

Gifts galore for the 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 year old good dressers who want what the other fellows are wearing rather than what's being worn at the Rotary Club.

Young Men's Shirts 1.55
And Ties 1.00
And Sweaters 2.95
And Slacks 5.50

Dan-Cetty CLOTHIERS

FOR CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENT GIFTS

SOLVE that gift problem. Give her one of our exquisite DIAMOND RINGS. Satisfaction on every Gem sold, has built our Reputation. Our selection of sparkling blue white DIAMOND RINGS is complete . . . full range of prices. There are many out-standing values in sheer beauty. Why not make your selection today?

Your Confidence is Our Asset
DIAMONDS
SHE WILL TREASURE THEM — ALWAYS

Lay Away for Christmas
REED'S TIME SHOP
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Evening in Paris
PERFUME FALCON .. 60c
Evening in Paris
PERFUME $1.25 and $2.00
PERFUME with Atomizer $1.75
TOILET WATER $1.25
DOUBLE VANITIES $2.00
EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS
Perfume and Cologne $1.00
Large Talcum and Cologne $1.85
Talc, Cologne, Perfume, Lip Stick Rouge $2.95

Talcum, Perfume, Cologne Face Powder, Lipstick and Rouge— ALL FOR $5.00

GRAVES CUT-RATE DRUG
312 Poyntz

ON YOUR
EVENINGS
OR AFTERNOONS
OFF!
Come Down and Bowl a Game!
●
MANHATTAN Bowling Alleys
For Reservations Dial 2556
308 Houston "Bud" Harrop, Mgr.

KING'S CHOCOLATES
for American Queen
●
Gift Packages
Ideal to Take Home
Prices 60c to $7.50
●
See Our Christmas Cards
KING'S CANDY KITCHEN
431 Poyntz

Give More Save More — BUY YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S
SELECT EARLY
Pay on the CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN

Lovely Lady House Coats
$4.98
Glistening rayon satins, crisp rayon taffetas, rich with embroidery and fine laces! Cloud-soft quilted rayons, too. Gay prints or colors. 12 to 42.
SELECT EARLY: Pay on the CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN

Give Her SLIPPERS
1.49
Luxurious new styles!

Exquisite HANKIES
29c ea.
Lovely white linen, daintily decorated!

Washable GLOVES
1.98
Soft glace leather in smart styles.

Overnight CASES
2.98
Simulated alligator grain case. Fitted!

HANDY SEWING CABINET
98c

Good-Looking Men's Hose
4 pr. $1.00
Rayon and cotton with clocks and stripes!
Dress Socks
Grand gift! 3 Pr. $1.00 for
Gentry* PAJAMAS
Fast color broadcloth.
1.65
Marathon* GIFT HATS
Smartly styled! 2.98
Fine Quality GLOVES
Popular with men! 1.98
Smart Warm MUFFLERS
Plaids, stripes! 98c
Gift Boxed HANKIES
Gay Plaids! 2 for 25c
Gifts He'll Use!
at 49c ea.
Pigskin Belts, New Suspenders, Key Chains Shaving Sets, Tie Chain & Clip.
at 98c ea.
Towncraft Ties Smart Brush sets. Handy Tie Racks, Leather Wallets, Felt Slippers.
More Ideas!
Shirts, Shorts, Briefs, 3 for $1.
PENNEY'S

HERE'S A LIST OF PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

I. E. S. Lamps
Electric Toasters
Floor Lamps
Radios
Coffee Makers
Knick-Knacks
Ornaments
Snack Sets
Halls China
Coors Pottery
Fluorescent Lamps
Shavers
Cutlery
Clothes Hampers
Waste Paper Baskets
Waffle Irons

AGGIE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC
Aggieville

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"
314 Poyntz

SHIRTS
98c to $1.95
Fine quality broadcloth or woven madras. Fused collars. A large variety of patterns to choose from.

GIFT ROBES
$3.95 and up
The finest gift you can give any man. Many colors, fabrics and styles.

PAJAMAS
98c to $1.95
Broadcloth or flannel in slipover or coat styles. Many patterns and styles.

GIVE HIM— HOSIERY
25c _ 35c
He never has too many. Choose from our grand selection—fancy patterns and plain colors.

MEN'S GLOVES
98c to $3.95
Capeskin, pigtex and other fabrics in lined or unlined.

YOU KNOW ITS QUALITY
ZENITH
Portable Radio
● Use Your Zenith
● In the House
● Outside
● In Your Car
$39.95
WATERS Hardware
406 Poyntz

"I love you!"

These choice gifts by Lucien Lelong say that to her *every time she wears them*

• In the holiday spirit, Lucien Lelong offers "Christmas Wreath". Each package contains five luscious bottles of cologue. A magnificent gift. $5.50

• "Tailspin" Perfume is Lucien Lelong's newest—a heady, dizzying fragrance, exciting as falling in love. Just see its red-white-blue package. $3.75 $6.50 $10

• Lucien Lelong's Soap is fragranced with his perfumes . . . marvelously smooth and delicious. Box of 3, $1.25

Robert C. Smith
JEWELER
329 Poyntz Avenue

Look Over These Christmas Values on Parade

Tropical Magic . . . . .

A dramatic entrance at any dinner party is assured the wearer of this exotic Kalmour costume, with a striped blouse threaded in gold, abbreviated jacket and wide girdle in brilliant color. Tropical yellow and Indian red are the colors chosen for the dress and the distinguished turban repeats the stripe of the blouse. This dress combines elegance with informality.

We women students are going to keep trying until there is such an organization on our campus. Now in this world crisis, more than as any other time, the women of our colleges need to be joined together and all receive the benefits of such an organization as AWS.

M.G.

Farmers, Stockmen Confer at K-State On Feed Methods

Kansas farmers and stockmen met on the campus Thursday to attend meetings continuing through today of the Kansas Feed Conference, sponsored by the College and the State Department of Agriculture.

The demand for a quick increase in livestock and poultry production due to the national emergency can be met most quickly through improvement in the methods of feeding, the conference's sponsor said. The program includes discussions of the latest information on feeds and feeding by specialists of the College.

L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, presided at the meeting Thursday morning. Registration was at 8 a. m. and the rest of the morning session was taken up with discussions of the nutritive questions arising from present-day feeding methods.

J. C. Mohler, state secretary of agriculture, was chairman of the Thursday afternoon session, and Pres. F. D. Farrell of the College welcomed the guests at the opening at 1:30 p. m. Speeches in the afternoon described improvements in feeding for better beef, dairy and poultry production, by members of the College faculty.

A banquet at the Country Club at 6:30 p. m. rounded out the day's activities.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, is in charge of the Friday morning meeting at which commercial feeds, their practicability, and the state laws governing their mixture and sale will be discussed.

F. W. Atkeson, professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, will preside at the final meeting of the conference Friday afternoon. There will be a panel discussion by the staff and audience, and a general summarization of the conference by Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor in the Department of Chemistry.

Melchers Preparing Display on Sorghums

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, is preparing an exhibit to be shown at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be in Dallas, Texas December 29 to January 2. The exhibit tells the story of research during the past 12 years on a sorghum disease known as the milo disease and how it has been brought under control.

"The display will be composed of 18 photographic enlargements with captions, Kodachrome slides and boxes of living plant material," explained Professor Melchers.

Other members of the Rotary department who will attend the Dallas meetings are Dr. E. C. Miller, president-elect of the Society of Plant Physiologists, Prof. F. C. Gates, Prof. J. C. Frazier, Dr. O. H. Elmer, E. D. Hansing, C. O. Johnston, Prof. J. C. Bates, John O. Miller and C. M. Slagg.

Just 10 days to shop before Christmas, and there is so much to be done in that time. Gifts should be selected and wrapped for the family and friends.

The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

I was rather shocked by the statement some young lady made in the last issue of The Collegian. Not so much by what she said, for there are many just as much against war as she is. The surprise came when she stated that she preferred that her name not be mentioned.

Her statement is just as important as the next person's. Perhaps more important, as least to her. Why not take your stand under your own colors and stay with it?

In reply to the context of her declaration, however, I might ask what she would do if someone threw a handful of pepper into her face? Blink and stand still? Or fight back, however ineffective her struggles might be?

One hundred fifty plane loads of one thousand pound bombs is a bit more than a handful of pepper. But a nation is a few more than an individual, too. This nation is about 130,000,000 more, in fact.

They slipped in the first punch, and they are still throwing wicked body hooks that are hurting plenty. They are forcing us to slug it out and it appears that it will be close in fighting. And that kind of a battle calls for a lot of give and take. We want to "give" out plenty but everyone must set his mind to "take" a good deal along with it.

N. B. Thompson,
Freshman in Industrial Journalism.

To The Collegian:

A new type of party made its debut into the social life at Kansas State last Saturday evening with great success. Nearly 100 Independent girls and their dates had a party 'all their own'. It definitely created a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm which is needed on this campus.

This seems to be proof that there is a definite need for unification of the women students here at Kansas State College. An organization such as AWS will not only make this possible for Independent girls but will benefit every girl on the campus as well.

Little Stories

Christmas shopping's lots of fun,
but it ain't exactly play
To carry home those packages
at the end of a busy day.

Go Home in a Roomy
YELLOW CAB
DIAL 4407

JUST RECEIVED!

CAMPUS BOOTS

Turn the cuff down and show the plaid lining. All sizes—

402 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

Mixmasters
Toasters
Door Chimes
Waffle Irons
Electric Clocks
Travel Irons
Coffee Makers
Records
Desk Radios
Hair Dryers
Sandwich Toasters
Electric Razors
Shaving Mirrors

You can arrange to pay a small payment down. Balance after January 1.

KIPPS

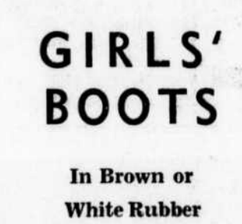
GIRLS' BOOTS
In Brown or White Rubber
ALL SIZES—
$2.95

GALOSHES
All Sizes
98c

the Modern DEPARTMENT STORE
309 Poyntz
Styles With a Touch of Tomorrow

SOLUTIONS to Your Gift Problems

Colgates, Palmolive and Fitch
Sets for Men
25c to $1.00



Men's
Bill Fold Sets
With Bill Fold and Key Case
59c to $1.00

Fancy Boxed
Chocolates
5 Lb. Box—
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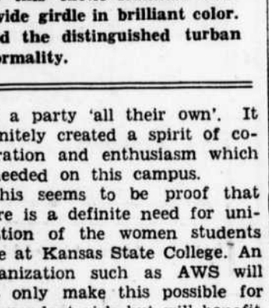

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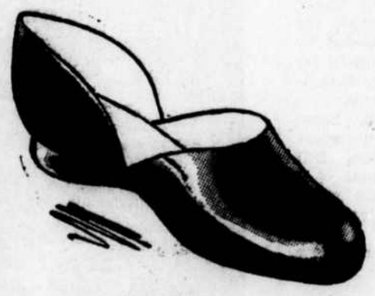

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Formal Dances Take Spotlight

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta Present Pre-Holiday Parties During Weekend

The formal spotlight will be taken this weekend by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities when they entertain with formal pre-holiday dances.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will present their annual winter formal tonight at the Avalon ballroom. All decorations and plans for the party are being kept secret until tonight. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance.

Rose Marie Van Diest, president of the sorority, Charles Anderson, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, housemother, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King will compose the receiving line.

Alpha Xis Have Xmas Themes

A cathedral transformation will take place on the exterior of the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday night when their formal Christmas party is given at the chapter house. The interior decorations will carry out three Christmas themes, including Alpha Xi Delta, modern and Biblical versions.

One room of the house will depict the Biblical Christmas story. A modern Christmas will be portrayed with a large Christmas tree decorated in blue being the center of attraction. A sorority version will complete the decorations. The room depicting the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas scene will be lighted by candlelight and with the sorority crest. Sorority colors of blue and gold will predominate.

Russ Chambers Plays For Dance

Russ Chambers and his orchestra from the University of Kansas will play at the party.

The receiving line will include Virginia Delano, president of the sorority, Fred Jones, Mrs. Golda Brann, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Link.

Doris Kastner, and Eunice Coski constitute the committee in charge of decorations. Jean Taddiken is in complete charge of the party.

Christmas is everywhere—shop windows are advertising it professors are impatiently awaiting it, students are praying for it.

And parties are in the air—lots of them. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta have their fall formal parties for this weekend. Alpha Xis are presenting Christmas in three versions—Alpha Xi, modern and Biblical. Pledges of Alpha Delt are keeping their plans incognito.

Last week members of the College Social club gave the College a large Christmas tree for Recreation Center. Mrs. F. D. Farrell went further to brighten the students' pre-holiday studying by adding a blooming poinsetta to the Christmas decorations. Then Senior Women's Panhellenic put pretty green wreaths in each window. So all in all, waiting for Christmas isn't so bad if you're in Rec Center.

Married Jr. A. V. M. A. members have made a place for their wives in the College social calendar. They have been organized into an Auxiliary club; it met this last Wednesday for its annual Christmas party.

Pre-holiday hour dances are planned at the KKG house for tonight when they entertain Delts and at the Kappa Delt house when they have open house for the TKE's.

Sunday seems to be a good day to open Christmas packages, entertain guests, greet Santa Claus and have large Christmas breakfasts or turkey dinners. At least many of the houses are doing it—among them: girls at Ellen H. Richards lodge, SAE's, Delts, AGR's, Farm House, Van Zile hall and Green Shutters house.

Housemothers have their gab fests, too. This last week they met at the PiKA house for a luncheon and exchange of gifts.

With a bit of fluff, like punch and cookies, Tri Delts will entertain with a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

John Bishop, Wayne Good, Max Miller, Ned Rokey, James Vavroch and Milton Woodrich were initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho last Sunday.

Johnny Eyer, one of the Sig Eps of '39, sent cigars to his brothers Wednesday announcing his recent marriage in Chicago.

A stag party for honorary alumni members of AKL was a big event at the chpater house Wednesday night. It was their annual smoker for "big-wig" of the fraternity.

Kappa Delt pledges entertained the actives with a semiformal party last Saturday night. Theme of the event was the "Kasino Delmar" with decorations in red and blue. Feature of the evening was the impromptu floorshow given by the actives—regular "kasino" style, say the pledges.

Christmas party for patrons, patronesses and alumnae members is being planned by Zeta Taus for this evening. It will include a dinner at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigs will entertain their dates Sunday night at the chapter house. TKE's will have a buffet supper and dance the same evening. This is the annual Christmas party, at which TKE's invite as their guest "good ole Saint Lick," and their dates are the winners in the unwrapping of gifts.

Surprise marriage Sunday evening was that of Sigma Nu David Crews and Helen Jane Macredie, Alpha Delt. The bride and groom were so secret that only the two housemothers got in on the event until it was all over.

Among the many parties this weekend (which almost take too much space even to enumerate) are the "On the Trail" party at the ATO house, the Christmas party sponsored by the Intersociety Council for members of Browning, Hamilton, Ionian and Athenian societies, Laramie Hall house dance given by the housemother, Clovia favor dance, ISU Christmas party, annual 4-H club dinner-dance and many "what-not" private gala affairs.

And right now it seems like a good time for a white Christmas, doesn't it?

CIVIL ENGINEERS' MIXER

Freshman and sophomore civil engineers will be guests of the Kansas State chapter of the Association of Student Civil Engineers at a mixer in Thompson hall, Tuesday night at 7:45 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Rec Center To Be Scene Of Festivity

ISU Greets Holiday Season With Semi-Formal

A white Christmas will add to the spirit of the I.S.U. semi-formal party Saturday from 9 until 12 p. m. in Recreation Center. Indirect lighting, Christmas wreaths, and a Christmas tree will provide a holiday setting for the dancers. Table games will be arranged for those who do not wish to dance. Favors of Christmas trinkets will be distributed.

In the receiving line will be Leonard Robinson, president of the I.S.U.; Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women; Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn. Presidents of all Independent organized houses will be guests.

Committees in charge of preparation for the party are as follows: invitations, Marcella Carter and Joe Moses; mixers, Ellen Yeo; decorations, Warren Etter and Kenneth Lewis; dates, Maxine Dreyer and Bob Lucas; and refreshments, Ahda Somers, Ernie Siegel and Glenn Smith.

All members are asked to leave their names and those of their dates in the office of Miss Kathleen Knittle.

Club Plans Thirteenth Semi-Formal

Invitations Go To Five Hundred College Members

"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" will be the theme of the 13th annual Collegiate 4-H club dinner-dance Saturday evening. Party invitations have been sent to a membership list exceeding 500 College students.

A dinner in the Methodist church basement will precede the semi-formal dance at the Avalon ballroom.

McFarland Speaks At Banquet

Dr. K. W. McFarland, superintendent of schools at Coffeyville, will be the speaker at the dinner. The subject of his speech will be "Thoroughbreds." Toastmaster will be Keith Jones, vice president of the club. Ruth Cole will give the invocation; group singing will be led by Marcile Norby, song leader; Ann Seeley will sing a vocal solo; and the Collegiate 4-H quartette will present a group of musical numbers. Gordon West, president, will present a silver loving cup to the winner of the club membership drive.

West Heads Receiving Line

The receiving line at the dinner-dance will be composed of Gordon West, president of the Collegiate 4-H club; Marjorie Simmons; Keith Jones, vice president; Audrey Van Metre; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and C. W. Mullen assistant dean in the Division of Agriculture, and Mrs. Mullen.

Mary Evelyn Nielson and Wayne Good are co-chairmen of the 4-H club and are in charge of this event. Betty Hutchinson and Malvin Johnson are in charge of the decorations for the dance. Helen Dowling is program chairman; Lucille Owen, dinner chairman; Haroldine Roessler, menu committee chairman; Patty Hodgson, head of the invitation committee.

K-MEN CANCEL PLANS

K-fraternity men have cancelled their plans for a picnic Saturday because of bad weather.

Beattie H. Fleenor and Lee E. Bird, both former students at KSC will be presented with the silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at their graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Brooks Field, Texas, today.

Churches Feature Joint Convocation

Christmas Parties Are On Organizations' List

A union meeting for all churches will be Sunday evening. There will be a union social hour at 5:15 p. m. followed by a Christmas service at 6:30 p. m., both in Recreation Center.

The program includes group singing led by Marcile Norby with Keith Wallingford at the piano. Dorothy Zerbe will read the scripture and John Leach will lead in prayer. Don Stiers will give meditations. Talks by Alma Deane Fuller, Wayne Prichard and Irma Popp have the theme, "The Wise Men." The Rev. Charles R. Davies of the Episcopalian church will give the benediction.

At the Christian church Sunday morning the College women's class has charge of the assembly hour at church school. Helen Pierpont will have charge, and a Christian Endeavor group will have a Christmas party Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of ten cent gifts later to be given to underprivileged children of Manhattan.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student association Christmas party will be on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. It will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Sweedlun, 202 South 17th street.

Members of Phi Alpha, Presbyterian men's national organization, will have a banquet for their dates tonight at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Christmas party for all Presbyterian students; they will go caroling. There will be a charge for eats.

Kappa Phi Entertains

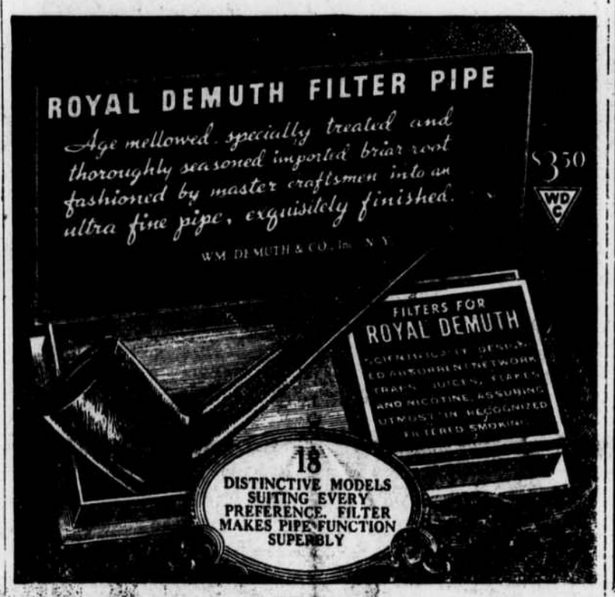
Kappa Phi, Methodist national women's organization, will entertain similar groups from all other churches at a Christmas candlelight service from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Methodist church. "The Reindeer Express" is the theme of the Methodist party Saturday at Wesley hall at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is to bring a five cent toy and a nickel for eats. Leaders are Petrena Addington, Betty Brown and Hazel McAninch. Delta Sigma Theta, national Methodist men's organization, will have its formal initiation on Sunday morning at 6 a. m. At the 9:40 a. m. worship service the lighting of Christmas candles and the singing of carols will be featured. The Wesley singers will give an anthem, and Elaine Rohrer will play the organ.

Newman Club Party

Newman club members will have a Christmas party from 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday night in the Catholic church hall. A tableau of the first Christmas and a version of the "Christmas Carol" will be presented. Refreshments will be served. Those in charge of the committees are: Tableau, Kathleen Ahearn; "Christmas Carol" play, Adzianna Blochlinger; and refreshments, Beth Sirridge. James Eagan is general chairman of the party.

The Baptist Young People's Union will have a Christmas caroling party tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. They will meet at the Baptist church.

The Canterbury club of St. Paul's Episcopal church will have its regular meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday evening before going to Recreation Center for the union services.



ATO's Are On the Trail

Highlights of Party Are Costumes, Decorations

Members of Alpha Tau Omega will be "On the Trail" Saturday night when they have their annual frontier party. Highlight of the evening will be the decorations and costumes.

The upstairs will depict a corral scene and the basement will be transformed into a saloon. In the saloon will be a bar, at which cider and doughnuts will be served. Games will be the entertainment in the saloon.

The main rooms of the house will be used for dancing. Brown paper with typical frontier murals will be the main decorative notes of these rooms.

Martin McMahon and Richard Buchli constitute the committee in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Effie Chafflin, housemother, will chaperone the house party.

BAND PICTURES TODAY

Members of the Kansas State College marching band will meet in the College Auditorium in full uniform this afternoon at 5 p. m. to have pictures taken for the Royal Purple.

Literary Groups Have Joint Party

The Intersociety council will sponsor the annual Christmas party for members of Hamilton, Ionian, Browning and Athenian Literary societies at the College Cafeteria Saturday night.

Decorations for the party will be done in red and green. A gift exchange will be a part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments of punch, mixed sandwiches and cookies will be served.

Marjorie Force will be in charge of the parties. Sponsors of the four groups will act as chaperones.

Captain Stanley Holenberg, '29, a former student colonel at Kansas State is stationed at Fort Thomas in the United States Marines.

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• Sachet is a flattering and intimate gift, reminding her of you often. Highly fragrant. $1.25

• If she likes the out-of-doors, she'll love woodsy "Carefree" Perfume . . . and you. The handclasp flacon is a joy. $5

• Poker Chip Soap is a clever gift. She'll hardly believe her eyes because this soap looks exactly like stacks of chips. 4 bars $2
Lucien Lelong's Poker Chip Bath Soap. 3 Bars $2

• "Plumes" are unique perfume flacons in plume shape, containing three fragrances: "Whisper", "Indiscrete" and "Tailspin". $3.75

• "Whisper" Presentation. Contains "Whisper" Perfumed Dusting Powder and Cologne in matching fragrance. A grand gift. $3
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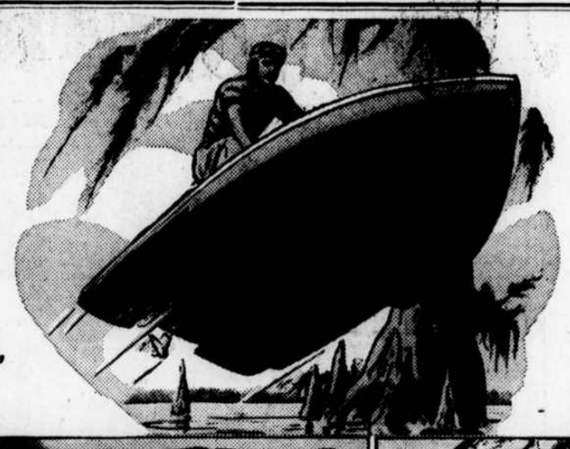

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1917-18 Collegians Reveal Student Reaction to Last World War

By Peggy McClymonds

In marked contrast to the large banner head of a week ago today the editor of The Collegian during the last World war in 1917 announced to the College students that war had been declared by a small notation in the bottom left hand corner of the front page.

The April 10, 1917, edition of The Collegian told of the part the engineering students would play in the war, told of the faculty members who had made applications for positions as officers in the reserve corps, told of a celebration of the townspeople and students at the announcement of war, and that was all.

But as time went on The Collegian became the news source of the preparations the College was making toward getting ready for actual participation in the war. Some of these things will resemble what students of the College today will go through in the near future.

Parade Only Reaction

The only noticeable reaction of the Kansas State Agricultural College students and the townspeople of Manhattan judging from The Collegian's editorial policy at the time was a large parade supported by 3,500 persons. The parade was led by the College band with every organization of the town and College invited to take part.

The participants in the parade made a long march through town and up to the College Auditorium, filling it to capacity to be the largest citizen gathering ever held in Manhattan. Patriotic speeches were given by men who had a thorough knowledge of the war situation and undrstood the needs of the nation during the crisis.

Though headlines in December 1941 screamed that the United States was in war, the College or Manhattan did not have a meeting or try to help the people know and understand the situation.

The engineers during the crisis 26 years ago seemed to have the most important place in regard to curriculum and studies. The engineers were the picked group in the first World war, since more positions were opened that required the training received in the engineering curriculum.

The necessity of having men at home seemed to be an important factor in the last war. The old Collegians stated it took from three to six men working in factories to equip and supply one soldier, showing that only a small part of the men in the United States went overseas as soldiers.

On April 13, 1917, the College military band volunteered its services to the United States army. This band was a unit of 28 men under the leadership of Burr H. Ozment. It became the first regimental band of the Marine corps and was selected to carry the colors to France.

Soon after war had been declared changes in the curricula and courses took place. The wireless stations were ordered dismantled; more than 100 coeds of the College requested to be enrolled in the classes organized for Red Cross nurse training; and students and faculty began drill in preparation for possible service in the army.

Severe Pegalties

It was discovered that Kansas had the most severe patriotic laws in the United States. Death was the penalty for treason; a $25 to $100 fine was imposed for wearing a flag, badge or other insignia of any country at war with the United States or the raising or assisting to raise an enemy flag; or other acts to aid the enemy.

Capt. L. O. Mathews, commander of the cadets enrolled in the College, began to give instruction in warfare to the students. The military classes were opened to students, faculty members or civilians.

The junior class formally declared war on Germany at its class meeting April 17, 1917.

The College administration decided to give credit to seniors who enlisted. Thus the last semester seniors were given their diplomas during the graduation exercises in the spring although they may have missed the latter part of the semester.

Later that year it was decided that credit for work which was passing would be given to every undergraduate Aggie student who withdrew from the College either to enter the military or industrial branch of the United States army. However, no definite grades were assigned to the courses from which the students withdrew.

The students of this period enlisted in the army quickly. On April 24, 1917, 61 students had withdrawn from school. Of this number 18 enlisted, 21 helped with the agricultural work at home. But in 12 cases the reason for withdrawing was ill health.

Students chose coast artillery for their branch of service when they enlisted, and most of them asked to be stationed on the Pacific coast. The Collegian commented, "Whether or not the Pacific's distance from Germany has anything to do with their choice is not known."

It was during this time that it was announced that the entire military staff of the College would be called into active duty and there was no ROTC for the rest of the year.

The Royal Purple will be issued war or no war, said William Caton, treasurer of the Royal Purple at that time. So it is seen that school life went on much the same as it always had in the past.

Split Semesters

It was in May 1917 that a movement was started among the presidents of the Kansas institutions to split the semester into two terms allowing a maximum enrolment of young men from the farms to come to school at a time when it wouldn't interfere with farm work.

More and more students dropped out of school. The total number of students that had left school during the war was 450. Of this number practically all had been upperclass men students.

To help the enrollment for the following fall a drive was started for each Aggie student to bring back at least one freshman the next year. The arguments the Aggie students were to give to the prospects were outlined in The Collegian as follows: "Impress upon the prospect that a College education is necessary; impress upon him that vocational not cultural education will do the most for him and his country; then convince him that K. S. A. C. is the College for him."

More than 860 cadets had received instruction in military training at the College before the war had started. And at this time the military department of Kansas State College ranked fifth in military efficiency among all the Land Grant Colleges in the United States.

College For Women

In the fall of 1917 Kansas State Agricultural College seemed to be a college for women. More freshmen were in evidence than ever before. The number of students enrolled was 1,475.

During the fall semester the College modified its course in electrical engineering for the benefit of women. A new course offered at the College was wireless training, taught in the Department of Physics for men who were likely to be drafted. The College also offered a course in the aviation branch of engineering. Selectees in the army were assigned to this course.

The enrollment of married women reached a new height during this period. Most of the women connected with Camp Funston or Fort Riley and were either wives of officers, soldiers, contractors, or laborers. The women specialized in music, physical training and home economics.

War Work Edition

The new semester installed for the agricultural boys drew 58 students. The Collegian printed a statistical chart showing that the Agricultural division had more men in service than any other division, and that more than half of the ag students in the service held responsible positions.

On November 12, 1918, the Collegian came out with a special war work edition. In this issue were plans as to what the students were going to do with the war over. In the left hand column of the front page was a short item telling of the large peace celebration that had taken place in Manhattan after the Armistice had been signed. News of demobilization and plans for a big farewell to the men who had been stationed near the College also appeared.

Thus the war of 1917 was publicized by the Collegian of that time, quietly and sedately with hardly a news item about either the coming or the going of the war. The blaring headlines of the modern papers create a vastly different atmosphere around war news.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 16, 1941 — Number 28

Elect Three Girls Military Queens

Weigand, Griswold, Cawood Chosen By Cadet Officers to Rule at Ball In Nichols Gymnasium January 10

The three honorary cadet officers chosen to reign over the annual military ball were announced by the cadet officers at their meeting last night. The three young women selected from the seven candidates are Ruth Weigand, Mary Cawood and Mary Griswold.

The candidates were chosen by the Cadet Officers club several weeks ago. All students in the ROTC unit voted for these three candidates during drill periods Saturday and yesterday. They paraded before the battalions Saturday and yesterday before the final voting by all members.

While the names of the three officers were made public, the name of the Honorary Cadet Colonel will not be divulged until the presentation of the officers at the military ball January 10 in Nichols Gymnasium.

The seven girls spent the day in Fort Riley recently with photographers learning about army life.

Red, White And Blue

The Gymnasium will be decorated with panels of red, white, and blue paper and the large 48 by 25 foot flag being lent by the Topeka Elks, those in charge said.

Ray Rokey will escort the infantry major through the large replica of a shell at the back of the band stand and will be followed by Larry Spear and the artillery major and finally Bil Bixler escorting the honorary cadet colonel. The party will pass through a door in the shell and on through the sabre arch formed by members of the cadet officers to the front of the platform where they will be presented to the dancers.

Paper Ordered Early

The whole scheme of the decorations is red, white and blue and those in charge said that it was due only to their foresight in ordering paper early they were able to get it.

The decorations will be put together in sections during the Christmas holidays and hung the night before the ball. The lighting will be effected by a spot light on the band stand during the presentation.

Those in charge of the decorations and general plans of the ball are Burt Mackirdy, Joe Kirkpatrick, Dale McCune, John McEntyre, Earl Barb, Bob Snyder and Nick Robson.

A.I.E.E. MIXER

The Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in Recreation Center, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for their annual mixer. Refreshments will be served.

A planned fireworks display replaced the traditional homecoming bonfire this year at the University of New Mexico.

King Named Chairman Of Defense Committee

Dr. H. H. King head of the Department of Chemistry was named chairman of a committee to survey the possible defense production of Kansas, at a conference in Topeka Saturday.

The conference was held under the sponsorship of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Development commission, to organize the educational forces of the state into research laboratories which would provide industrial activities and the use of natural resources during and after the war.

Among other Kansas educators and businessmen selected for the committee were Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

The committee will meet December 20 to make additional plans for the survey.

OILMAN INTERVIEWS

Hugh Crawford, a representative of the Phillips Petroleum company, was in Manhattan Saturday interviewing seniors expecting to graduate at the end of this semester with degrees in electrical, mechanical or chemical engineering.

YM, YW to Sponsor Annual Christmas Holiday Program

Assembly at 10 a.m. To Feature Numbers Of Yuletide Music

"Where Love Is, God Is," a Christmas pantomime depicting the life of a Russian cobbler and his service to mankind will be presented at a Christmas assembly in College Auditorium Wednesday at 10 a.m. The assembly is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA in collaboration with the Department of Music.

The program, which will be opened with an organ prelude by Richard Keith, will include Christmas carols by the audience. They will be directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre and accompanied by Keith Wallingford at the piano and Richard Keith at the organ. Mary Jean Johnson will sing two solos, "Mary's Lullaby" by Miles and "Oh Holy Night" by Adams.

To Sing Carols

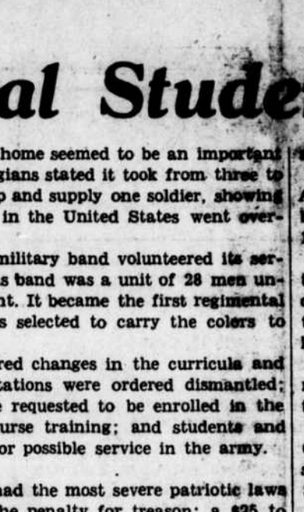
The program will also feature a vocal ensemble singing English carols and hymns. Those students taking part in the ensemble are sopranos, Geraldine Gundy, Clara Jane Billingsley and Margaret Hobbs; altos, Jeanette Coons, Kathleen Ahearn and Ann Seely; tenors, Preston Brecheisen and Ed Graw and Frances Gwin. They will be led by Professor Sayre and accompanied by Beth Stewart.

Those taking part in the pantomime are Norman Webster, who will be the narrator; the cobbler, Keith Thompson; the soldier, John Leach; and the woman, Margaret Reissig.

The program will be closed with a postlude, "Silent Night," by Richard Keith.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Defense Head . . .



L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering, heads the eight-member College defense council to cooperate with national defense activities.

Carols

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Kansas State students are greeted this week, as they leave their fourth hour classes, by Christmas carols, coming from the tower of Anderson hall. The Kansas State Religious federation is sponsoring the caroling, which will be continued through Friday of this week from 11:50 a. m. until 12 noon, according to Thornton Dewey, president of the federation. "President Farrell has been most kind in cooperating with us to construct a platform in the tower for the amplifying system over which the Christmas recordings are played," said Dewey.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, and family plan to make a motor trip to Mexico City, Mex., during the Christmas holidays.

Cops, Rules, Fees, Gym Take Beating As Kansas State Gripers Go to Town

Limited only by the FBI on one side, the army on the other and by respectability, a small group of Kansas State students met in Recreation Center Friday night to "air their gripes." Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman of the session, called those present to order.

A great deal of criticism was "heaped on" the campus authorities who are powerful enough to expel a student from school who has four tickets when, "he parks behind a building or on the street, "streaks" into a building to pick up a book or assignment, and dashes back out only to find that "Harry-the-cop" has been around and put a little ticket under the windshield wiper."

Attack Eligibility Rules

In attacking the eligibility rules, one speaker said, referring to Doctor Hill's opening statement, "You limited me when you said I had to be respectable." The "griper" continued, "Why must students be "booted" out of positions in which they are serving competently because at the mid-semester they are low in grades?" Reference was made to the dismissal of two student managers of student publications who had just been "broken into the mill of being business managers."

The only solution to the problem the students present decided, was to spur the eligibility committee to return to the policy in use until last year. That policy was to allow the student who was eligible at the beginning of his term in the position or activity to remain in that place until the end of the semester. At that time, the student would have had time to adjust himself to the responsibility and to raise his grade to a passing one. In this way, the "breaking in" of new personnel in midsemester would be avoided.

Where Is Student Union?

"Where is the new student union building?" one student asked. "I'm a freshman here at Kansas State, and I paid $5 at enrollment, but I don't know why or where the money went," the puzzled student added. Other students brought forth the information that the understanding was at the time of the Student Union vote that bonds would be floated to finance the immediate building of the Union. At present, there is no sign of the Union or of the money, and some students feel that they are paying "for a deadhorse."

More 'Pet Gripes'

Other "pet gripes" which students presented were those of required physical education for first and second year students, conflicting times for activity meetings and the "slacks problem." One student said, "we get enough exercise walking up and down, across and over the campus to suffice for physical education."

College Defense Council Plan Action in Case of 'Impossible'

Committee Will Examine Special Problems; Work with Army, City Groups to Make Manhattan Safe

Preliminary plans looking toward the "occurrence of the impossible"—air raids in Manhattan—were laid here Monday afternoon when members of the recently appointed College Defense council met in the office of Dean L. E. Conrad, chairman of the group.

As preliminary measures in the preparation for any emergency committees of the council will examine special problems and report plans of action, the plans to be coordinated by the council with defense activities of the city of Manhattan and Fort Riley. The committee heads, who were appointed by Dean Conrad, are as follows:

Committee Members

G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, who will report on special measures for fire protection and protection of power facilities, including their handling in case of a blackout; Colonel James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, who will study the problem of policing the campus in an emergency situation; Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, who will report on plans for emergency medical care and hospitalizations; and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, who will report plans for a system of communication and distribution of instructions for conduct.

Dean Conrad explained that for the present at least the council is concerned solely with protection of the physical property of the College students and employes; with working out details of cooperation between College and city in blackouts and other necessary defense preparation activities; and with setting up a plan of action in the event of an actual air raid here. In all these activities, both the College and the Manhattan Defense councils will cooperate closely with Fort Riley officials.

Recommend A System

The council voted to recommend to President F. D. Farrell that some system of identification of permanent service employes of the campus be established—a system similar to the card plan used during World War I—in order to avoid confusion in an emergency situation.

Other members of the Council are Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture; Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics; and Prof. G. A. Sellers of the Department of Shop Practice. Prof. Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics, attended the meeting today in the absence of Dean Justin.

'42 Annual Will Shrink Due to War

Editing a yearbook in a nation at war is no easy task, according to Marje Rogers, editor of the 1942 Royal Purple. Announcing a reduction in the number of pages planned, Miss Rogers pointed out yesterday that the appropriation from the student activity fee was cut $1,040 because of the drop in enrolment. Paper prices have gone up more than $700, she added, and there has also been an increase in labor costs that have added to the engraver's and printer's charges.

"The quality and number of pictures will not be decreased, she said, "but there will be about 40 fewer pages. The cover and page size will not be affected."

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications said "I am sure that students will realize the difficulties that the staff is encountering in putting out what we hope will be Kansas State's seventh All-American Royal Purple, and will not be disappointed in an unavoidable reduction in size."

Miss Rogers said that work on the annual was ahead of schedule. More than 140 pictures have been sent to the engravers, and copy will be given to the printer by January 1.

She announced the tentative staff appointments yesterday which include Lee Stratton, photography editor; Betty-Lee Beatty, organizations editor; Peggy Ann McClymonds, fraternity editor; Mary Morris, feature editor; Don Richards and Bill Packer, sports editors; Jack Thomasson, military editor.

The responsibilities of the business manager have been assumed by Mr. Medlin and Miss Rogers with the assistance of Faye Clapp as local advertising manager. Her assistants include Nick Robson, Margaret Mack, and Kem Sitterly.

White, Watson Sing In Musical Recital

The Manhattan music club is sponsoring the joint recital of Lt. Andrew White and Pvt. Scott Watson at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the College Auditorium.

Lieutenant White was a former baritone soloist with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, while Mr. Watson was a concert pianist and piano instructor at the Peabody institute. Both men are now at Fort Riley.

Earlier this season they appeared on the Aggie Pop program as non-competitive performers.

Women, enlist! Watch this paper to see how you can serve your country!

Kansas Magazine 'Off the Press'

Stories, Essays, Poems Are in '42 Publication

The 1942 edition of Kansas Magazine, annual literary and art publication devoted exclusively to the work of Kansans and former Kansans, is "off the press." Prof. R. I. Thackrey, editor announced that it was put on sale yesterday.

The magazine was first published in 1872 and was revived in 1886, 1909 and 1933. It is published annually without profit by the Kansas State College press.

Lead article in the magazine—which includes essays, short stories, verse and a crafts album—is "Kansas on the Move." Written by William Allen White, Emporia editor, the piece tells of five stages of the state's development, and, taking cognizance of the possible effects of defense efforts on Kansas, glances askance at the state's future.

Avis Carlson describes the "Defense Boom in Wichita" by saying, "The town will never be the same again." She tells how the town changed almost overnight with the establishment of the three airplane factories, and the invasion of the defense workers.

Included in this issue is the album of pictures of different crafts of Kansas people with an article on the same subject by Margaret Craver, of Wichita. A photograph of Miss Craver at work on a gold and tourmaline ring decorates the cover of the magazine.

The works of poets, authors and artists who are established in the nation, as well as many by less widely known contributors, are represented in the magazine. Carleton Beals, author of a score of books and probably the foremost interpreter of Latin America to this nation, Everett Rich, author of a recent biography of William Allen White and May Williams Ward, author of three books of verses are but a few of the contributors to the magazine sketches and articles.

Kenneth Porter, Marco Morrow, Henry Varnum Poor and other Kansans and former Kansas have works in this edition.

Members of the Kansas Magazine staff besides Professor Thackrey, editor, are Prof. R. W. Conover, of the Department of English, associate editor, Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, art editor, C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, business manager and E. T. Keith, Associate Professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism, production manager.

Y DANCE FRIDAY

Because of the Christmas vacation, the YWCA weekly dime dance will be Friday night in Recreation Center instead of Saturday night.

College women . . . Enlist for Red Cross Service!

Home Ec Students, Faculty to Present Tea, Fashion Show

Students and faculty in the Division of Home Economics will be guests at the annual home economics tea and fashion show Thursday in Calvin Lounge from 3 to 5 p. m. Members of the division will act as mannequins for the fashion show.

Modeling clothing suitable for school and sport, for dates and for formal wear will be Evelyn Stockwell, Shirley Shaver, Adelyn Peterson, Cecile Rexroad and Madeline Fisher. Costumes to be shown include a red tweed suit, a plaid suit with a yellow suede vestee, a costume suit consisting of a red wool dress and fur coat lined with red felt, a gray flannel slack suit, several black dresses, a white net formal, a champagne net formal with sequin trim, an aqua tweed formal wrap, a white jersey formal trimmed in black, a white velveteen formal wrap and two fur coats. Two successive showings will be made of the costumes.

Hermagene Palenske chairman of the committee in charge, Margaret Stevick and Doris Kastener, committee members, will pour.

Betty Ann Faubion, fashion editor of the division's publication, "Betty Lamp," is in charge of the fashion display. Posters announcing the tea were made by Beth Stockwell.

Special Christmas Meeting for YW

The YWCA freshmen group will have a special Christmas meeting in Calvin lounge, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mrs. B. A. Rogers will talk to the group on "The Spirit of Christmas."

Alma Deane Fuller is in charge of the special Christmas vespers to be in Calvin 101 at the regular YW hour, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

ENGINEER MIXER

Thompson hall will be the scene of a Civil Engineering mixer tomorrow night. The mixer, which is for all students in the Department of Civil Engineering, will be at 7:45 p. m.

Hamilton college's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling $26,926 as compared with $8,640 a year ago.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Sit Tight . . . Think Straight

The time has come—for all college students to demonstrate more actively than ever the value of their education and training!

One of the principal aims of education is an informed, unemotional, reasoning method of thinking. In this period of war when many perspectives are clouded by hysteria, imagination, and fear; the college student can exemplify this principle of his education and training. He can maintain a calm, far-sighted and inquiring attitude toward the crucial trend of affairs of his country at war.

This is not a time fo rexcessive worry. Certainly it is a time for concern!' The difference is simply the difference between thinking and not thinking. Worry is largely emotional and may lead to rash and foolish action. Unconstructive, it accomplishes nothing. To be concerned, however, is to be thoughtful, inquiring, and to take logical, sane action.

Pres. F. D. Farrell has pointed out the requirement that "each of us do his work as well as he can from day to day that each of us remain as calm as possible so as to avoid saying or doing things that would increase confusion or incite disorder." He has shown the need of a sense of humor to save the student from extremes of thought or action and from self-pity. A worried, morbid person does not think clearly or assume responsibility easily.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College selective service committee, has clearly defined the status of draft-age students in Kansas State College. He explains that there has been no change in the draft laws as yet. Congress at the present time is discussing plans of expanding the selective service age limits from 21-28 years to 18-45 years. He recommends that draft-age students continue with their education. Although there will be a probable reclassification of students already registered under the previous draft laws, Professor Scholer indicated that there probably would not be any increase of collegians drafted because there are enough men registered at the present time to meet the immediate needs of the army.

What the ultimate extent of this war will be, no one can definitely ascertain. But trained men will be needed both at the front and at home regardless. England today is recognizing the mistake of depleting her schools of students. It is the obligation of Kansas State College students and all college students to recognize their duty to make the most of their education and training now in preparedness for the time that their services are needed by their government!

This is the time for Kansas State students to sit tight—to think straight—and to prepare themselves for the future needs of their country!—D.S.

Americanism Meets a Test

Last Monday when the United States Congress voted to declare war on Japan, only one dissenting ballot was cast. This was the ballot of Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voted similarly in the last war.

Immediately there went up a howl of protest; citizens of Montana petitioned the woman representative to save the honor of the state by changing her vote; slanderous remarks were directed at her from all corners of the nation.

But somehow, we admire Miss Rankin, even though we think she's on the wrong track. It took plenty of stamina to face a nation full of people who were arguing on the other side. It took nerve to keep from joining the parade for the sake of an ideal that could never be realized.

That she was severely chastized for her act is a danger signal. Americans are fighting for the very privilege of this woman to stand up for what she thinks is right. There is no clause in the Bill of Rights specifying that freedom of speech shall be given only to the majority party. It is guaranteed to everyone—white, black, rich, poor, Republican, Democrat, militarist, pacifist.

Today in the Student Forum column of The Collegian a student pacifist defends his views on the present situation. Few of us can agree with him—yet he has every right under the Constitution of the United States to believe as he does and express his views.

As long as people are free to disagree with the policies of the government, we can be reasonably sure that that government is a good one. It is when there is only one square on the ballot that we must start worrying—and worrying hard. Let us be cautious lest we lose what we are fighting for in the process of winning it.

'42 Magazine Is Purely Kansas

The Kansas Magazine is no ordinary magazine. Its 1942 issue which came out yesterday has no advertising, no recipes, no soap contests, and no cartoons. But what it does have is a special significance for every person in the state who loves its seas of wheat fields, its sunset and it space, because it is purely Kansas from its cover picture of a Kansas craftsman to its recent Kansas book list on the back page.

If you have ever wondered if your state has outstanding authors, poets, and other artists and who they are you can find out in the Kansas Magazine because its articles, stories, poems, and pictures are contributions of Kansans, or out-of-state people who write about Kansas.

William Allen White, distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette opens the current issue with his article, "Kansas on the Move." Avis Carlson, well-known writer, is the author of the timely article, "Defense Boom in Wichita" which is also in the current isue. There is nothing old-fashioned about this magazine, its cover picoures a pretty girl Margret Craver of Wichita who is pictured because she is an outstanding craftsman in jewels and precious metals.

The magazine relies entirely upon its circulation to finance it. Any profit made is used to expand the magazine. It was first published in 1872, and again from 1886 to 1888. It was revived in 1910 when some prominent Kansans published it on a monthly basis in Wichita. This only lasted three years and it was not until 23 years later that it appeared again on an annual basis. Starting in the midst of the 1933 depression with a circulation of 1000, it has increased to about 3500.

The magazine is published by the Kansas State College press and its staff is made up of faculty members of Kansas State College; however, it is not a col-

Ever faithful to its state, the Kansas lege publication.

Magazine's progress can even be expressed by the state motto, "To the stars through difficulty." The Kansas Magazine is on its way and every Kansan should help keep this valuable record of the life and history of our state a lasting institution.—M.J.W.

Retail buying for the Christmas season continues at full speed. Not often in past years have the streets of business sections been so jammed with happy people on the hunt for gifts to bring joy to the hearts of others.

And that is as it should be. True enough, a war is on, but not even the enemies of decency and morality which is to say the enemies of Christ, are going to interfere with our observance of His day.—The Hastings (Nebr.) Daily Tribune.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Kansas Krudies scored one on the city slickers Sunday night when the boys at 613 N. 16th took Kenneth Burchman of Noo Yawk, Noo Yawk, on a "snipe hunt". The fellows were sure that snipes were plentiful about six miles south of Manhattan, but the "cocky" new yawker didn't have much luck although he whistled and whistled.

Milt Dean Hill, author of "Once Over Tritely" and THE Kansas City Star photographer, was most embarrassed a short time ago when he snapped a good few pictures of the Kansas All-Star game, wired the Star he was sending them and then expressed them to Kansas City. All to find out that he hadn't adjusted his camera and all pix were blanks.

Wonder what happened to the plan to select all candidates for honorary cadet colonel with a minimum height of six feet so proud Wee Willyum Bixler would be sure to get a tall one to escort down the "arch of sabers?" Oh well, it was a good idea, but just like "Queen Izabelle"—it couldn't happen here.

The boys at Sigma Phi Epsilon's "lodge on the hill" are giving a bit of vital information from the priorities commission to all who call by phone. Of course, it would be a shame to overwork the pledges, but 'tis very amusing to hear the boys give their speech—if you have a slight business call to make to some SPE.

Housemothers and cooks are complaining en masse that students just can not get to meals on time. The stock excuse is that "Christmas shopping does taks so long."

Students (all two of them) who turned out for the Gripe Session had a fine time of talking over their "pet peeves." Everything from "soup to nuts" was tackled. Prize expression of the event was "I don't want to pay for a deadhorse," in reference to the Student Union fee. It probably was a good thing that faculty members were not present . . . at least some of them.

This is the last column of the year . . . so to all you "kids" a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year . . . even in the Army or Navy.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16—
A.I.E.E. meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
YW Freshman Fellowship meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 4-5 p.m.
Junior A.V.M.A. Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle, East Ag, room 14, 7:30-9 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7-9 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
American Society of Civil Engineering, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Engineers meeting and mixer, Thompson hall, room 209, 7:30-10 p.m.
Debate squad meeting, Education hall, room 204, 7:15-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17—
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Manhattan Music club recital, (Lt. Andrew White and Scott Watson), Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.
Student assembly, Auditorium, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18—
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
Radio club, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.
Cosmo club, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.
Debate squad rehearsal, Education hall, rooms 204—206, 7:15-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19—
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Christmas party, Chapter house, 6-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

Radio 'Hams' Forced off Air By U.S. War Ban on Amateurs

Kansas State's radio "hams" received a hard knock when the Axis opened their war upon the United States. Because of the war status our nation is in, the government has issued orders banning all amateur radio broadcasting indefinitely.

"They cut off my contact with home," complained Gene Swafford, Fort Scott, a sophomore in the Department of Electrical Engineering, when he learned of the government's proclamation. "My father has a station in Fort Scott and we had a special period of conversation each week. Now I'm going to have to spend money on stamps for letters to home."

Back When War Ends

When asked at what time he thought the government would lift the barrier on broadcasting, Swafford said, "I think the government will let the amateurs back on the air after the war is over. There are two reasons why I believe this. First, the amateur radio has proved to be a good training ground for future ground for future members of the United States Signal Corps. Second, in time of emergencies, such as the Ohio valley flood of 1937 and the Texas ice storms last year, the 'hams' have maintained communications between isolated towns."

K. H. Martin of the Department of Electrical Engineering and sponsor of the Radio club stated that there is a definite demand now in the Signal Corps for those who have had radio training. Several Kansas State students who had enlisted in the Naval Reserve have been in active duty during the past year. Gabe Sellers, a freshman last year from Manhattan; Warren Lungstrum, Hays, also a freshman in 1940; and Ray Murray, a junior from St. Marys last year are among the former Kansas State amateur radio enthusiasts who are now in Uncle Sam's service.

Banned On Sunday

By midnight Sunday night not a single amateur station was on the air. "This showed a fine spirit of cooperation," declared Burns Hegler, Arkansas City, a junior in the Department of Electrical Engineering. "The government requested that we remain off the air except in cases of emergency. Also, they asked us to leave all our radio equipment and aerials set up."

"Ever since World War II started, the amateurs in this country have been preparing for any instance which might involve the United States," Mr. Hegler continued. "They have been practicing the sending and receiving of the Morse Code in order to increase their ability in transmitting messages."

"So, even though the government has stopped the free operation of their favorite hobby," Mr. Hegler went on, "amateur radio men all over the country have joined forces to aid the United States."

Athenian, Browning Plan Joint Meeting

Athenian and Browning literary societies will have a joint meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The program will feature a mock radio skit which will include a discussion of legends of Christmas trees. The skit will be under the direction of Emma Lou Bireline.

Louise Schlicter and Bill McMillan will be in charge of reading the Blue Bird and Athenian Messenger, publications of the two societies. The group will also be accompanied in Christmas carols by Marjorie Force.

SOLDIER DIRECTOR TALKS

B. R. Jones, who for 13 years was the student secretary at the University of Indiana and who is now the director of the Manhattan Soldier center, will speak at the YMCA meeting in Anderson hall, room 201, Tuesday at 4 p. m. The remainder of the time will be a business meeting.

4-H Club Speaker Is R. C. Langford

Dr. Roy C. Langford will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. Doctor Langford will speak on "Attitude Toward War." He indicated that his talk would be of special interest to college students.

Florence Houghton was awarded the silver membership cup last Saturday evening. Gordon West, president of the club, awarded the cup to Miss Houghton because she had presented the largest list of new members in the driv efor club membership.

Dr. W. W. Thompson of the Department of Veterinary Pathology addressed a group of United States Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarians in a meeting held in Kansas City, Kans., last Thursday evening.

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NEED a Christmas formal? I have one I've worn only once. Grecian faille taffeta, size 14. Also have an embroidered pink mousseline de soie. Margene Holmes, Journ. Dept. After 5:00, 4157.

ROYAL portable typewriter almost new at College cafeteria. Call 3-7448 before 10 a. m. Miss Miller.

LOST

WILL the person who took keys and case from my desk in the Art Dept. please drop them in the postoffice and save embarrassing investigation?

FOR RENT

STUDENT room for boys. Private entry. Interspring mattress. Available Dec. 20. 1723 Leavenworth. Phone 3097.

ROOMS for boys. Private residence west of stadium. New house. Private entry. Private bath. W. H. Pine, phone 3523 or 3-7184.

Miscellaneous

3 PASSENGERS to share expenses on trip to Dodge City or Liberal Xmas vacation. Call Frank Howell, after 5 p. m. 2-6273.

1 PASSENGER to California. Leaving Wednesday noon. Call 2085. Wally Berner.

Wildcats Score Number Four, 48-29

Holman Leads State Scorers With 15 Points

Squad Goes West, Plays Washington In Seattle Friday

Coach Jack Gardner's squad of Wildcat cagemen chalked up their fourth victory of the 1941-42 basketball season last night with a 48-29 rout over the Washburn university Ichabods from Topeka in Nichols Gymnasium last night.

The Topeka team took an early lead of five points before the K-Staters started their scoring. Gene Yeoman started the Ichabod scoring with a field goal and a free throw in the early minutes of the game. Another field [goal] by Warner gave them their [lead] point lead before Jack Hor[ner] started the Wildcat scoring [with] a field goal.

Wildcats Take Lead

Two more quick goals by Beaumont and one each by Holman and Howe gave the Wildcats a 9-7 lead and from that time until the end of the game the boys from Kansas State never turned over the lead.

Little Bruce Holman, blond sophomore forward, led the Wildcat scoring combination last night with seven goals and a free throw for 15 points. Big Larry Beaumont, junior guard, made nine points for second place honors.

Big Second Half

After holding a 20-12 half-time lead, the Wildcats started the scoring in the second period and ran the score up to 27 points before the Ichabods were able to connect. The Washburn squad was never within 12 points of the leaders during the rest of the game.

Gene Lane, Ichabod center, led the scoring for the visitors with seven points. Don Dougherty, forward, was second with six.

Go West

The Wildcats left by train last night for Seattle, Wash., where they will meet the University of Washington in an intersectional battle Friday night.

The box score:

Ichabods (48)	FG	FT	F	TP
Holman, f	7	1	2	15
Kohl, f	3	2	2	8
Horacek, f	2	1	0	5
Bortka, f	1	1	4	3
Howe, c	1	1	1	3
Beaumont, g	4	1	1	9
Dirks, g	1	1	0	3
St. John g	0	0	3	0
Mendenhall, g	0	2	1	2
Miller, g	0	0	1	0
Messner, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	10	17	48
Washburn (29)	FG	FT	F	TP
Dougherty, f	2	2	1	6
Wallace, f	0	0	1	0
Warner, f	1	1	3	3
Casey, f	0	1	0	1
Lane, c	3	1	3	7
Scott, c	1	0	1	2
Jay g	1	0	1	2
Fleer, c	0	0	0	0
Yeoman, g	1	3	3	5
Bohm, g	0	0	1	0
Hollenbeck f	1	2	0	4
Totals	10	9	15	29

Scorer . . . .

BRUCE HOLMAN
Kansas State Forward

This sophomore forward of Jack Gardner's Wildcats made 15 points to capture scoring honors in last night's game.

K-State Basketball Squad Goes West For Vacation Schedule

Ten Kansas State basketball players left last night for Seattle, Washington, where they will play the University of Washington Friday in the first of a four-game schedule in the Northwest.

On its first trip to the Pacific Coast, Kansas State will meet the University of Washington and Washington State college at Seattle December 19 and 20, the University of Montana at Missoula December 22, and Montana State college at Bozeman December 23. Coach Jack Gardner, Assistant Coach O. L. (Chili) Cochrane and ten players will make the 11-day tour.

The Wildcats plan to work out at the University of Oregon in Portland upon their arrival there at 8:55 p. m. Wednesday, December 17. At 11:30 the same night, they continue on their way to Seattle, arriving there at 6:45 a. m. Thursday.

Immediately after the game with Montana State at Bozeman, the Kansas State players board the train. They are scheduled to return to Manhattan at 12:50 p. m. Christmas Day.

The players who will make the trip are: Jack Horacek, George Mendenhall, John St. John, Bruce Holman, Fred Kohl, Dan Howe, John Bortka, Marlo Dirks, Kenneth Messner and Larry Beaumont.

IM Basketball Ends This Week

Group Championships Will Be Decided Friday

Three nights this week have games scheduled for the intramural basketball and intramural program for this semester. Group championships in the basketball will be determined by Friday, while the school championship will be played soon after the Christmas Holidays.

The C. P. A.'s captured the championship of Group III in the independent bracket Friday evening as they triumphed over the Tri Alphs 24-13.

The Millers were whipped by the Laramie Draftees Friday evening 46-20, and the Streamliners won over the Sears Club 36-23.

Here is the schedule for this week:

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu ..... 7:00 East
Phi Kappa vs Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 7:00 West
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Kappa Tau .. 8:00 East
Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta .... 8:00 West
Alpha Tau Omega vs Tau Kappa Epsilon 9:00 East
Acacia vs Theta Xi .... 9:00 West

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Whitlock Specials vs House of Williams ..... 7:00 East
Sky-Hi's vs L. S. A. .. 7:00 West
Paddleford Pirates vs Night Owls ..... 8:00 East
Blue Birds vs Jr. A. V. M. A. ..... 8:00 West
Slimburger Kids vs Lightning Specials .... 9:00 East
Laramie Hall vs Bluemont All Stars ..... 9:00 West

Thursday, Dec. 18

Dynamoes vs Newman Club ..... 8:00 East
W. F. A. C. vs Vattier Flashes ..... 8:00 West
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Farm House ..... 9:00 East
Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Gamma Rho .... 9:00 West
Laramie Draftees vs Sears Club ..... 7:00 East

Women, enlist! Watch this paper to see how you can serve your country!

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Women's Sports
by Marty

Tennequoit games won and lost so far in womens intramurals are as follows:

Group 1: Pi Phi Red—won 1, lost 3; Pi Phi White—won 2, lost 1; Pi Phi Blue—won 3, lost 0; Pi Beta Phi—won 1, lost 2; Neophytes—won 1, lost 2.

Group 2: Tri Delt Red—won 3, lost 0; Tri Delt Blue—won 1, lost 2; Tri Delt White—won 3, lost 0; Vattier—won 3, lost 0; Vikings—won 0, lost 3.

Group 3: Kappa Red won 2, lost 2; Kappa White won 3, lost 0; Kappa Blue won 1, lost 2; Kappa Silver won 1, lost 3; Kappa Gold won 2, lost 1.

Group 4: Chi O Red won 4, lost 0; Chi O White won 2, lost 2; Chi O Blue won 1, lost 3; Alpha Xi Delta Blue won 1, lost 2; Alpha Xi Delt Gold won 1, lost 2. Group 6 won by Kappa Delta.

K.S. Weightlifters Set New Records

Unable to attend a scheduled meet at Wichita, which was postponed upon the declaration of war, the Kansas State Weightlifting club held a private meet Saturday afternoon.

Frank Thompson, coach of the Kansas State team and himself a competitor, set a new national record of 340 pounds in the shoulder bridge lift. This is almost double Thompson's body weight.

Two other competitors, Chesney Crouch, lightweight, and Joyce Miller, light heavyweight, made records during the meet.

Little Stories

These three men all very wise

Rode Camels to Economize.

•—•

Today They'd Save With

YELLOW CAB

DIAL 4407

The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

A fair criticism was made in this column last week. A statement is worthless if it is not backed up by a personality. However, it is certainly easier to take your stand under your own colors if your ideas are as popular as the belief in war seems to be today, than if you belong to a small minority which is looked down upon.

In order to satisfy our critic's requirements, I shall introduce myself. I am a refugee student from Germany, who came to this country two years ago, because I did not believe in the military system in Germany nor anywhere else. I do not know what reasons the young lady who was mentioned in last week's article, based her convictions on, but I do agree with her in one thing: I, too, am opposed to war. I have all reasons to dislike Hitler and everybody in his gang, for they have destroyed not only my family life, but also the honor and reputation of my country. As important as it might seem to defeat Hitler, a more important job is to defeat the misconception that international problems can be solved by force. A defeat of Hitler by means of force is only going to cause new hatred, new feelings of revenge and, eventually, a new Hitler, as much as the defeat of Kaiser Wilhelm II caused the present Hitler.

Analogies work only to a small extent, thus I prefer to answer on the analogy of the pepper thrower with the real thing. There is absolutely no use in "fighting back." This is only going to cause the other fellow, the other party, the other country or whatever it is, to take the first chance to reply with even more drastic means, which will have the same effect on your action. Thus things turn into a continuous process of stronger and more extensive armament, which no defeat and no peace treaty will be able to stop permanently. Instead, let us take a lesson from history, which showed us that defeat of a dictator or a tyrant causes a new dictatorship, which grows out of those who first fought against the dictator. The French Revolution, fought against the autocracy of the Bourbons, caused Napoleon. The Prussians, after defeating Napoleon, started the Prussian militarism. Or, let us take more modern times: the Russian farmers and laborers in 1917 got rid of their Tsar, only to create a dictatorship even worse than that under the Tsar: Bolshevism! Let us learn something from these historical facts and turn to a new way, a way worth taking by men, the way of reconciliation and understanding. Now, since it is too late to stop this war, let us get prepared to avoid a next war by applying to the relations between nations those ethical and moral principles and standards which Christians strive after in their personal relationships: the principles of humility, helpfulness, truth, and love!

Thomas W. Doeppner

College women . . . Enlist for Red Cross Service!

Lafayette college is in its 110th academic year.

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Forward March!
In Double-Quick Time
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It's the biggest robe display we've ever worn—

When December comes, we usually take one corner of the store and devote it to lounging robes . . . but this year we can't get them all in the corner . . . they're all over the store.

Why did we buy so many? Because we didn't have enough last Christmas and Mrs. Manhattan had to settle for something else at the last minute.

We promised ourselves we'd outdo our best this Christmas and here they are. If you are giving a robe . . . don't miss them.

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Neptune Ball Is Theme for Alpha Delts

Alpha Xis Show Holiday Scenes In Decorations

With a "Neptune Ball" as their theme, the Alpha Delta Pi pledges presented their annual winter formal for actives and guests Friday night at the Avalon ballroom.

The decorations carried out an "under water" theme with deep sea scenes pictured along the walls. The guests danced to Matt Betton's orchestra under a canopy of balloons and multi-colored fish.

Composing the receiving line were Rose Marie Van Diest, president; Charles Anderson, Mrs. Ransome Stephens, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

Three Christmases

Three versions of Christmas was the principle element in the Alpha Xi Delta annual formal Saturday night given at the chapter house. The exterior of the chapter house was decorated in cathedral style with stained glass windows and two angels hovering over the doorway. The Biblical Christmas was typified by one large star with several streamers leading to it and cardboard figures of Shepherds. The modern version was depicted by a silver Christmas tree and the sorority theme was a blue guaze ceiling covered with stars. Music was furnished by Russ Chambers and his band from Lawrence.

Included in the receiving line were Virginia Delano, president; Fred Jones, Mrs. Golda Brann, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger Link.

Tea Given For Faculty

Women Entertained At Christmas Party

Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Margaret Justin and Dean Helen Moore were hostesses to more than 150 faculty women at a tea Sunday afternoon in Pres. F. D. Farrell's home.

Christmas decorations and soft lighting were placed throughout the house, with a Santa Claus and reindeer scene on the mantel. The dining room was decorated in red and white with poinsettias, holly and spruce. Gingerbread houses were given for favors.

Miss Hilda Grossman, accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter and Mr. Max R. Martin, accompanied by Miss Alice Jefferson, sang several groups of songs.

Introducing guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Mrs. Lucille Rust. Mrs. Rodney Babcock and Mrs. Harry Umberger presided at the tea table.

Join the campus branch of service—Red Cross!

By Arlene Shoemaker

See by the papers there are only nine more shopping days until Christmas, but apparently Santa Claus made an early visit to the Delta Tau house, Farm house, Van Zile hall, SAE house, Ellen H. Richards lodge, and Green Shutters house when they exchanged gifts Sunday following large Christmas dinners. The Alpha Delts gave a buffet supper Sunday night for their alums and patronesses.

Saw the Tri Delts dancing under mistletoe Saturday afternoon when they entertained with a Christmas tea dance at the chapter house.

Dates at the TKE house greeted Santa Claus following a buffet supper Sunday night. Dancing and bridge were added attractions of the evening. Kappa Sigs and AGR's also gave house dances Sunday night, not to mention the 1637 Anderson party.

Heard in a very confidential tone that the Kappa Delts had fun with the TKE's Friday night at an open house and also the Kappas and the Delts did a bit of fancy steppin' the same night.

Congratulations are in order for seven new Farm house initiates—Leon Cox, John Aiken, Gordon Hoath, Carl Gray, Max Benne, Ed Reed, and Ed Buss. At the same house, Norman Whitehair passed cigars when he announced his engagement to Frances Meade, of Concordia.

Wandered by the Clovia house Friday night and saw their Christmas party in full swing. Everyone was given a big candy cane when the favor dance came 'round.

And speaking of week-end parties, that ATO Frontier party was a headliner. Did you happen to see the big plastic cowboy covering the front doorway?

Heard the Pi Phi's do a bit of nice Christmas caroling at fraternity house Sunday night and Thursday night they will give a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Manhattan at the chapter house.

The Alpha Delts had their province president, Mrs. John Hepler, as a guest this weekend. And by the way, the Alpha Delt and Alpha Xi formals last weekend were very successful. The Laramie Hall house party Friday night also helped put everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Received a tip-off that Santa Claus would arrive at the Beta, AGR, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep frat houses and at the Chi Omega, Tri Delt, Kappa Delt, KKG, and Pi Phi sorority houses tomorrow night. Several of these parties will be formal Christmas dinners with alums and patronesses invited. The Zeta Taus scheduled their formal dinner for tonight with their Christmas tree and gifts.

Don't know how basketball got in this column, but tomorrow night the AKL's will challenge the **Kappa Sigs** on the court and a stag will follow the game.

One of the big parties of the past weekend was the annual inter-literary society Christmas party at the College cafeteria Saturday night. There was everything from dancing and ping-pong to a Christmas grab-bag.

Found the Kansas State Engineer Staff banquet at the Wareham Hotel Friday night which added to the campus Christmas festivities.

Tonight is the Mu Phi Epsilon dinner and there will probably also be merriment at the Alpha Xi house where they will entertain the PiKA's with hour dance.

Waiting until Thursday night for Christmas parties are Clovia, Aloha Cottage, Shane's Shanty, and Stucco Inn, where the birthdays of Velma McCall and Betty Lou Wiley will also be clebrated. The Pal-O-Mie house is giving a Christmas breakfast Thursday morning with their gifts.

A "Thimble Tea" was given yesterday afternoon for Tri Delt mothers, alums, and patronesses. All the notable members of the faculty were present at the faculty dancing club party last night.

And if anyone doesn't have the Christmas spirit by this time, just step outside and look at the decorated houses in Manhattan. Wherever you are, you can't miss them.

Freer regulations, permitting Smith college girls to stay out later some nights, have been announced by college authorities.

I. S. U. Fete Has Yuletide Theme

Soft lights, sweet music and a visit from Santa Claus were all included in the evening's entertainment Saturday night at Recreation Center for members and guests of the Independent Student Union.

Recreation Center was clothed in the holiday spirit with indirect lighting, Christmas wreaths and a large Christmas tree. Dancing and table games provided entertainment.

Campus Red Cross to organize. Watch for announcements.

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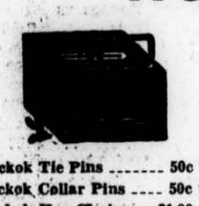
Hickok Tie Pins ..... 50c up
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Hickok Liveglass Bill Folds ..... $1.50-$2

Handkerchiefs, Box of Three ..... $1.00 up
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Pipe Rack, Humidor Set $3 to $5
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Desk Clocks, with Memo Pad $7.50
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Make Her Dreams Come True!
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The Manhattan Dollar
402 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
All Purchases Attractively Wrapped for Christmas

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 19, 1941 — Number 29

President Speaks To Advisory Group At First Meeting

New Faculty Council Asked to Aid School; Suggestions Offered

President F. D. Farrell told the newly created College Advisory Council Tuesday afternoon that it could "give the administration and the College the benefit of the ideas, the enthusiasm, the energy and the wisdom of the entire faculty" and offered six suggestions for the group's guidance.

Speaking at the first regular meeting of the council, in Calvin hall, President Farrell said, "I have only one misgiving about the Council: the possibility that because of disinclination to assume responsibility or of preoccupation with specialized interests, or because of both, some members of the Council will not give to its work the devotion that its success requires."

The President's Suggestions

"1—That you regard your function as a difficult and important one, to be taken seriously and to require your best thought, your unselfish devotion and your unfailing patience.

"2—That you recognize the fact that your duties are advisory.

"3—That in considering any administrative subject you first ascertain the facts of the case, including the extent to which the subject is important, and the reasons why present administrative action on that subject is as it is.

Three Categories

"4—That you recognize the three major categories of college administrative action: (a) Action required by law; the College must obey the law. (b) Action required by the Board of Regents; such action has the force of law. (c) Action taken by the faculty, by department heads, deans, standing committees, the Council of Deans or the President, but not inconsistent with the law or with Regents' orders.

"5—That when the council decides that a subject is of sufficient importance to warrant a recommendation for administrative action the council ascertain . . . in which category the action lies and formulate its recommendation accordingly.

"6—That the Council always keep clearly in mind one of the major obstacles to improved college administration, — financial limitations . . . It is an unfortunate but seemingly inexorable fact that for several years we shall have to continue to order our administrative meals from the right-hand side of the menu."

President Farrell told the council that he hoped it would "feel perfectly free to consider any subject that is pertinent to the administration of Kansas State College. I am sure," he said, "that the Council's objective is identical with that of the administrative officers; the improvement of the College as a scientific and educational institution so as to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the College's service to the public."

Two New Defense Sessions Approved

Approval has been received by Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the defense training program at Kansas State College, for two new sessions of courses in the defense training program here. Dean R. A. Seaton, director of defense training of the United State Office of Education, wired approval of the sessions.

Engineering Drawing and Materials Inspection for Highways and Airports will be offered in the near future, Professor Carlson stated.

Prerequisites for the courses are high school graduation for the drawing course, and one year of college with a course in trigonometry for the inspections course. The tuition fees are paid by the government, and only personal expenses and supplies costs are to be met by the students.

The courses are both the intensive 12-week courses given in defense schools.

Mrs. Frances Brown Rowland, a former member of the Extension Division, visited on the campus Wednesday. During World War I she was in charge of emergency home demonstration work undertaken here, having twelve assistant home demonstration agents under her at that time. She is now living on a farm near Hutchinson.

Holidays

Christmas holidays for Kansas State students and faculty members will begin officially Saturday when classes are dismissed at 6 p. m. The two-weeks vacation will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, January 3.

Faculty Members To Science Meet

Many to Give Papers At Various Sections

Kansas State College will be represented at the 110th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas, Tex., December 29 to January 3 by more than 15 faculty members, several of whom will present papers at various sections. In session will be 14 of the 15 sections of the Association and 30 affiliated societies.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, and acting president of the American Society of Parisitologists, one of the affiliated societies of the Association, will give his presidential address before the society on the "Natural Resistance to Helminthic, or (Parasitic worms) Infections."

Author Of Papers

Doctor Ackert is co-author of three other papers to be read during the meeting. His papers and co-authors include: "The Removal of Tapeworms by Starvation," W. M. Reid of Monmouth College; "Resistance Factors of Dogs and Swine Against Parasites," L. L. Eisenbrandt of the University of Kansas City; and "The Role of Duodenal Mucus in Age Resistance," L. P. Frick, graduate research assistant of Kansas State College.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, of the Department of Zoology and Prof. Charles M. Good of Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Tex., will present a paper at the meeting of the Genetics Society of America, an affiliated society of the Association. Color slides will be shown in connection with the paper.

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the Department of Entomology will attend the meeting at Dallas as the delegate of the Kansas Academy of Science. Dr. Smith, a past president and also a past secretary of the Kansas Academy, will attend meetings of the zoological and parisitological societies as well as the Council meetings of the Association.

Botanists To Go

Representing the Department of Botany of the College will be Dr. O. H. Elmer, Dr. J. C. Frazier, Dr. F. C. Gates; Dr. E. C. Miller, Prof. L. E. Melchers, and E. D. Hansin. Each will present one or more papers at his respective section meeting.

Professor Melchers, head of the Department of Botany, will read a paper on the "Production of Disease Resistant Sorghums."

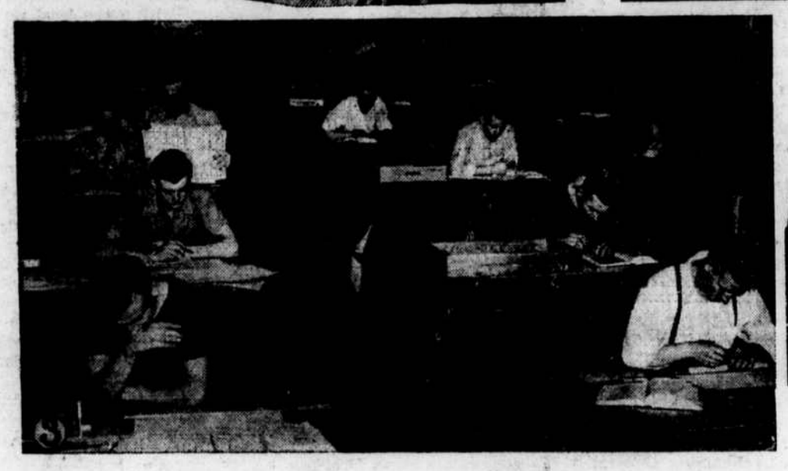
Other members of the faculty of Kansas State College attending the meeting in Dallas are Dr. Mary P. Harman, Department of Zoology; Dr. A. L. Goodrich, Department of Zoology; Dr. D. J. Ameel, Department of Zoology; Dr. J. C. Bates, Department of Botany; and Prof. C. O. Johnston, associate pathologist, U. S. D. A., and cerealist in the agricultural experiment station.

INTERVIEWS SENIORS

Lt. Garold Way of the United States ordnance corps was interviewing seniors in the Department of Mechanical Engineering Tuesday concerning civil service employment at Parsons where he is stationed. A senior in Electrical Engineering last year, Lieutenant Way is connected with the construction of a shell loading plant at Parsons.

Coeds . . . You, too, can serve your country! How? The Red Cross!

Training for Service in America's Factories. . . . . .



(Courtesy Kansas City Journal)

A small group of students go to school eight hours a day on the K-State campus, learning the essentials of manufacturing defense products. Picture No. 1 shows Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gantenbein, enrolled in engineering drawing, continuing their studies at home. Upon completion of the course they will be qualified for jobs as inspectors or draftsmen. No. 2 pictures students testing workability of a concrete mixture as they prepare for highway and airport inspection jobs. In No. 3 engineering drawing students bend over their drawing boards in lab. Dr. J. H. McMillen tests a spectograph in No. 4. He will instruct a class in spectroscopy, x-ray and optical technique.

Plans Are Made For Little Royal

Ag Organizations Give Annual Livestock Show

Committees have been appointed and plans are under way to stage the 19th Annual Little American Royal fitting and showing contest. This show, second only to the Ag Barnwarmer in importance in the Ag division, is staged during the first week in February as a climax to Farm and Home Week.

Arrangements are sponsored cooperatively by the Agricultural association, Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club. Committees have been appointed by Bertil Danielson, president of the Ag association and will hold meetings before Christmas vacation.

The program committee is headed by Oscar Norby, who has as his assistants Jack Cornwell, Paul Kelley and George Wreath. Richard Wellman and Robert Randle are in charge of entertainment. Dale McCune will arrange for buglers. Co-chairmen of ushers are Keith Jones and Maynard Abrahams.

Contestants will draw their animal for the show on January 10. Co-chairman of entries are Ralph Barker and Chase Wilson. They will be aided by Francis Wempe and Frank Wilson.

Max Dawdy is directing publicity. Other men working with publicity are Darrel Bozarth, Jim Cavanaugh, Scott Kelsey, Joe Rogers and George Inskeep.

Eats will be prepared by Charles Baxter, Dale Brown, Ed Kline, Robert Gilchrist and chairman Leonard Deets.

James Nielson, general properties chairman, will be assisted by Harold Peterson, George Fritz, Harold Rall, Walter Porter, John Massey, Arlo Brown, Floyd Frisbe, Howard Carnahan, Warren Etter and Griff Hughes.

Bruce Robertson is in charge of the decorations committee consisting of Mike Goldfarb, Acton Brown, Don Wood, Ed Reed, Don Bulger, John Vawter, Freeman Biery, Conrad Jackson, Norman Kruse, Jay Griffith, Elton Endacott, Keith Fish, Keith Thompson and Carl Overly.

Fraternities Pledge Fifteen New Members

Fifteen men at Kansas State College have been named to fraternity membership in the fifth fraternity release of the year, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor. The men and their fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Rho—Mac Fox, Ralph Lowrey.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — Raymond Adee, William Cope, Shirley Mallhagen, Paul Schroeder, Dale Stephens.

Alpha Tau Omega—Don Borthwick, Thomas Quinn.

Delta Tau Delta—Jack Roberts.

Farm House—Clarence Zarnowski.

Kappa Sigma—Charles Saterlee.

Phi Delta Theta—Clayton Griffiths, Donald Lunt, Dick Schindling.

PHI KAPPA GUESTS

Frank L. Chinery, supreme secretary-treasurer of Phi Kappa fraternity, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Rev. E. J. Weisenburg, national chaplain, were guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

CPT Students Find Uncle Sam Hard to Please

Men enrolled in Civilian Pilot Training are discovering that Uncle Sam can be plenty tough when he wants to. Although all 40 CPT students have attempted to be recertified so that they may fly again only 14 had succeeded by yesterday afternoon.

Of the 18 pilots who went to Salina to see the government examiner Tuesday night hoping to be allowed to take to the air again, only eight were accepted back into the training.

Some of the reasons the unfortunate pilots were denied recertification when presenting the evidence that they were loyal American citizens were described by Prof. C. E. Pearce.

"If a flyer had his hair parted on a different side in his picture than he actually did, he was not considered the same person. Some men had added a middle name or slightly changed the spelling of their names from that on their birth certificate, hence were not accepted."

A number of students are going to Topeka today to try again to be allowed to finish their flying course. If the course had continued as previously planned, the men would have completed their training before Christmas vacation. As it is they may be unable to get permission soon enough to finish their flying hours in the required time.

Those students already recertified are Cedric Carter, Marvin Green, Edsel Lee Miller, Wayne Starr, John Dart, Kenneth Eicher, William Gerlach, Don Hunt, John Curry, Tom Ellis, Howard Johnson, Clarence Ryser, Clifford Sharp, and Tasker Sherril.

Engineering Magazine Will Make Its Third Monthly Appearance

A new design which takes the roll out of railroad cars is described and featured in the latest Kansas State Engineer which is making its third appearance this year.

The cover cut for this December issue was made from a picture of the American Airlines flagship in the air. The frontspiece is a picture of the Washington National airport.

"Airplane Factories" is the title of the article by Audrey Jean Durland, assistant editor, which describes five of the newest and largest factories.

"Engineering News" and "Enginalities" are again included in the Kansas State Engineer. "Enginalities" described this month are Bob Deatz, senior in Chemical Engineering, and Bill Bixler, junior in Mechanical Engineering.

In an editorial by James Walker, business manager of the engineering publication, he suggests that the various departments of the Division of Engineering and Architecture be consolidated to form a large association, The Kansas State Engineering association. According to Walker's plan, this association would meet only when something of special importance arises. This would do away with the departmental seminars every two weeks which are ineffective, Walker believes.

"Engine House Gleanings" were not forgotten this month, and occupy their usual position on the last page.

Eighteen Fordham athletes in 52 seasons of football have been chosen on recognized All-American teams.

Material Ordered For Defense Course

Microwave Techniques Starts Next Semester

Equipment has been ordered for Microwave Techniques, elective engineering defense training course, for which senior students in electrical engineering or physics will be allowed four semester credits. The course will be taught here next semester under the direction of Prof. Karl H. Martin.

The ruling that no regularly enrolled senior student may take a defense training course for college credit has been specifically waived by the United States office of education to make possible the substitution of this course for a regularly required or elective course.

Training will include theory and use of ultra-high frequency radio waves which will prepare the student for work with devices and methods in the defense program that have not been made public. The present shortage of technical workers, routine operators and maintenance men for this work is becoming more acute, according to R. A. Seaton, national director of the engineering defense training program.

Requirements for admission to the course include senior standing in electrical engineering or physics with five semester hours credit, previous or concurrent, in electronics and communications, divided about equally between the two topics.

LIMES GETS JOB

Barney Limes, senior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric company. He has not been assigned to his definite location.

MacKirdy Called To Leave Faculty For Western Post

Lt. Col. McMorris To Replace K-State Coast Artillery Head

Lt. Col. Howard S. MacKirdy, head of the Coast Artillery section of the ROTC unit at Kansas State College, will leave early in January for duty at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. He received orders Thursday from the War department at Washington transferring him to the new station.

Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris, who has been transferred from temporary duty with the 9th Coast Artillery district, Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif., will succeed Colonel MacKirdy. Colonel McMorris recently completed a two-year tour of duty at Ft. Kamehameha (adjacent to Pearl Harbor), Hawaii, where he commanded the 41st CA (Rw.). Battery B of that organization in 1940 was awarded the War department Knox trophy for attaining the highest proficiency in artillery target practice.

Served In France

During World War I Colonel McMorris served with the 2nd Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Division, under present chief-of-staff, Gen. George C. Marshall. He also served in France with the Railway Engineers, transferring to the Coast Artillery Corps in March, 1921.

Colonel MacKirdy, who came to Kansas State August 20, 1939 from duty at Hawaii, will be on harbor defense duty at Ft. MacArthur. He and Mrs. MacKirdy have three sons enrolled at the College. They are Burt, a senior in the Division of Engineering and Architecture; Wayne, a junior, and Kendall, a sophomore, both in the General Science division. The three will remain in Manhattan. Mrs. MacKirdy will accompany Colonel MacKirdy.

Commissioned In 1917

Originally commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army August 9, 1917, Colonel MacKirdy served with the heavy artillery in France during World War I. He participated in the St. Mihiel campaign and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

The head of the Coast Artillery branch is a graduate of the Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, where he specialized in G2, military intelligence. He completed the battery commanders course in 1923, and the advanced officers course in 1933 at the Coast Artillery school at Ft. Monroe, Va. Colonel MacKirdy was graduated with a B. A. degree from Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., in 1914.

Other military stations at which Colonel MacKirdy has served are Ft. Hancock, N. J.; Ft. Adams, R. I.; and Ft. Totten, N. Y. He served eight years in Hawaii, being stationed there for two separate four-year periods.

Officer Training In Naval Reserve Still Available

College men may still enlist for officer training in the United States Naval Reserve, according to a letter received by Pres. F. D. Farrell from the Kansas City, Mo., Naval Reserve recruiting agency.

Reports that enlistments for officer training in the Naval Reserve have been suspended are not true, the letter states.

An unlimited number of college men between the ages of 20 and 28 can be enlisted for officer training provided they have the following scholastic qualifications:

Four years college work (no degree required), four semesters of mathematics, a course in chemistry and a course in physics.

There also are a limited number of vacancies where the requirements are a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree, including a minimum of one semester of trigonometry and one semester of algebra.

STUDY FLOOD CONTROL

With means of flood control as their object, Dean E. L. Conrad and Prof. J. H. Robert will inspect the Cottonwood valley December 22 and 23 with R. V. Smrha, a representative of the State Board of Water Resources. A study of the problem of flood control has been in progress for some time, according to Dean Conrad.

Survey of Representative Students Shows Excellent Collegian Readership; Front Page, Sports, Gossip Colums, Penelope Head List of Most Popular

Did you know that 89 per cent of the students of Kansas State read some part of the front page of The Collegian? Or that a greater percentage of men read the front page than women? Or did you know that most popular item on the inside pages with the women is the society column Promenading with Penelope? And that 74 per cent of the men read the gossip column while only 73 per cent of them read the lead sports story?

These are results which were determined by a survey of the readership of one particular issue of The Collegian, Friday, November 21. The survey was taken by members of the class in contemporary affairs and was not designed to show reading habits of the students but showed what was read in only one issue.

350 Interviewed

In the survey, 350 students were interviewed in representative proportions of each College division. The proportion between men and women students was considered when 238 men and 112 women were interviewed.

Students were asked to mark any part of a story or an advertisement which they could remember reading.

The size of the story and the placing on the front page were important factors in the readership of the stories. For the lead story on the results of the class elections, 95 per cent of the men reported to have read it while 83 per cent of the women said they had read it.

In a second lead story on Aggie Pop women readers led the men by 88 per cent to 83 per cent. Eighty-four per cent of the men read the top story on the Kansas State-Iowa State football contest.

Variations in readership were noted for smaller stories in different positions on the page. A story about Sigma Tau pledges was read by about one-third more women than men. More women read the story about the band beginning concert work and stories about various activities of the women in the Division of Home Economics. A three-column feature at the bottom of the front page attracted 83 per cent of the men readers and 75 per cent of the women.

In general the survey showed that the stories in the top half of the front page had nearly twice as many readers as the bottom half. The average readership for all items on the page was about evenly divided between men and women, with the men readers having a slight edge.

The survey showed that the society page was the most popular with the women readers with 86 per cent reading the column and 83 per cent of them reading the lead story. The readership of the men ranged from 60 per cent for the lead society story to 50 per cent for the column. There were three stories on the page.

Editorials Read

The survey of the editorial page showed that the editorials were read by more men than women with the first editorial having the highest percentage of readership. "Once Over Tritely" had 74 per cent men and 83 per cent women readership. This Week on the Campus was read by 59 per cent of the men and 70 per cent of the women.

On the sports page men were in the greatest number of readers with 73 per cent reading the lead story and ranging down to 34 per cent for the smallest. The highest percentage of women readership recorded was 35 per cent for the women's sports column.

Of the advertising the survey showed that the largest ads the amusement ads were the most read. More men read more ads than the women, this being especially true in the department store advertising.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall ..... Dial 3272
Year at the college $1.50
Plus 3c tax
Year by mail $2.00
Plus 4c tax

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A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

When Virginia wrote her letter a long time ago asking if there was really a Santa Claus some editor said of course, there was, and that seemed to settle the matter.

A lot of us, though, have gotten suspicious lately that that editor was a little off his base so we're writing this to find out. We're not asking much—just a few things we're sure you can handle in your spare time between posing for Christmas seals and ringing bells on street corners.

This year, Santa, bring us an awful lot of the milk of human kindness. We're going to need a good deal of it in the next five—ten—who knows how many years. There are going to be a lot of people who will be worse off than we are—and we have to want to do something about it.

Bring us some tolerance, please, Santa Claus. Keep us from hating too much and dividing everything up into two sides—good and bad. Help us to understand that it is ways of life we are fighting and not individuals. Make us realize that a lot of yellow-skinned people are a good deal like white-skinned people.

Then, fill a few stockings with humility. Cram it down our throats, if you like, that we are only a part of something more huge than the world has ever known and that we must arrange our lives to fit into the machinery. When sacrifices hurt, keep us from resenting and hating more.

Next, Santa Claus, bring us all an inner peace—a sure knowledge that the battle is worth the fighting, a positive conviction that our youthful ideals will come through fundamentally whole, if bruised. A glimpse of that silver lining now and then would help.

Last of all—we know it's asking a lot—read over that part about 'peace on earth, good will to men.'

That's all . . .

Don't let us down this year, please . . .

Well . . . . Mr. Hirohito?

Do you realize, Mr. Hirohito, just what you have done? You have deliberately provoked war with the most powerful nation in the world. You have pitted your people and your scrawny resources against a nation with the greatest natural resources in the world, and the greatest determination in the world that this shall be a bitter fight to the finish. And that finish will not come until America is victorious. You can paste that in your hat, Mr. Hirohito.

The American people are with their president in their belief that they shall win, not only the war, but also the peace. They are tired of heading the sucker list.

You have attacked American territory, fully cognizant that a British declaration of war upon you was pending on that attack. You are now pitted against the two most powerful nations in the world, and a host of lesser, but not negligible, countries.

You have no justification to offer to your people for this conflict. Japanese people may resent this uncalled for aggression, in view of the fact that you have been unable to defeat China, a and unprepared. American people face the future confident. Those who are believers know that because the American side is the side of right our victory will be total. Others, through sheer logic, realize that Japanese victory is fantastic—impossible.

We are not deluded, Mr. Hirohito. We know that, through treachery, through lies, and a false indication on the part of the Japanese, you have, for the moment, the upper hand in the fight. But we also know that advantage cannot be maintained. That the inglorious attack upon our island possessions will be revenged a hundred-fold.

See what you are up against, Mr. Mikado?—University Daily Kansan.

There's a Time And a Place

Gripe sessions—one a year from now on. That's good news for many students who suffer year in and year out with never an effective murmur.

Now, whenever we feel we are on the receiving end of a raw deal from the profs—when we return to our cars only to find a parking ticket tucked daintily under the windshield wiper—when eligibility rules make you an ex-business manager——when you would like to juggle the College curriculum a little to fit your own personal needs—just watch for the announcement of Pi Kappa Delta's yearly gripe session and air your grievances. Confession is good for the soul and you'll feel like a new person when you realize you are not the only one nursing a pet peeve.

Furthermore, you will no longer need to bore your roommate with the boring details. Save it—for some fellow sufferers who are really interested.

However, the best part is that the meetings are uncensored and unattended by faculty members. None of us can get in trouble for saying what we think, so save your gripes until the right time—the one day when Kansas State is a Griper's Paradise.—J.S.

How silly it all seems, the fuss and feathers, the pride and nonsense of the college athletes last week about the various bowls. To any man who looked ahead and saw the realities of the situation in the United States, it seemed folly's crown of follies that all this clatter and pother should be going on about the various rose bowls and subar bowls and wash bowls. Yet there it was and now here it is—something else again!

Who cares who fights in any rose bowl and who cares who wins? Football is a dead horse in this country until this cruel war is over. Probably even basketball won't get up many dice! Bridge may lose its keen edge as women knit one and purl two.

Thus does change swiftly turn the heart of man away from his petty desires! How the angels, looking on, must smile at us; even as we look at the lower animals in their plays and passions!—The Emporia Gazette.

ONCE OVER Tritely

It takes a sordid sense of humor to appreciate cynical Bill Troutman's crack about Christmas . . . That popular public speaking prof who claims he harbors no illusions about anything, says he plans to read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" only up to the point where Scrooge begins to reform . . . While on the subject of Ye Olde Yuletide, we'll tell one out of school, despite a dire threat . . . One of the sorority gals will receive for Christmas a nice, big bottle of nail polish remover . . . Seems one fine eve recently she was in the shower washing her flaxen locks . . . Thinking she had a bottle of shampoo, she poured the entire contents onto her haid . . . Imagine her embarrassment when on glancing at the bottle label she learned 'twas nail polish remover . . .

Pete (Sigma Nu) Ruckman hits the gossip again with his antics at the Alpha Xi Delta party last weekend—after chaperone Dean Helen departed following intermission . . . Pete denies he had anything to do with moving the mistletoe into a dark corner, but who was he not to take advantage of it . . . Onlookers counted him in action on six different occasions, not counting the times he posed for the cameraman . . .

Watch for some screwy stunts the first week of school in January, 'cause the drum-beating committee is planning a leg-slapper or two in preparation for the Military Ball . . .

Wonder what the poor kids would do with this one . . . It's a yearly custom around 1803 Laramie to buy Christmas presents for the Chi Omega gals (two bits ante being the limit) then give 'em to the poor kids . . . Somebody pulled a fast one when a foto of prexy Lucille Elmore's "Bus" Lamer arrived . . . They wrapped it and placed it on the tree . . . Unsuspecting Lucille opened it, o.k., but refuses to contribute it to the cause . . .

And the Pifi's are convinced there's nothing like being loyal . . . They invited Kappa Betty Hosmer and her mother over for dinner . . . In honor of the occasion, they sang "I Love You Truly," KKG's song . . . Miss Hosmer, who wasn't familiar (it says here) with sorority songs complimented their warbling with "my, that's the prettiest one you've sung all evening." . . . He must be on his last deferment: Calvin Doile, senior Ag Administration student, believes in carrying this Christmas business out to the n'th degree . . . He's got an electrically lighted Christmas tree on the shelf of his coupe . . .

It seems the principal function of the "Once Over" has been to correct the inaccuracies of "Damfino." (In case you're wondering). Concerning Tuesday's tale about the fotographs—They weren't for the Star and there wasn't any telegram involved, the negatives were merely mailed instead of sent by express . . . Otherwise, the tale, product of Alma (You can quote me as saying Terry Dougherty ain't mad at nobody—even if he is almost in Class I-A) Henry . . . The yarn behind the photos was a case of unintentional "sabotage" by a well-meaning chamber of commerce member who pushed the wrong button on the camera . . .

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19—
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Christmas party, chapter house, 6-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Athenian Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20—
Christmas vacation begins 6 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

Christmas Season Brings Bad News from All Sides to Hitler

By Hurst Majors

This week, as the Hitler War approached its third Christmas since September 1939, the anti-Hitler forces began to put together a real pattern of victory. This week, for the first time since 1933, all the news that Adolf Hitler heard was bad.

Worst news of all came from Russia—the country which in 1812 broke Napoleon and which last week was making a fair start on breaking Hitler. In early December, Hitler's armies approached to within 19 miles of Moscow; yesterday, those same armies were 80 to 150 miles away and were still retreating. Of Hitler's boasted conquests, Rostov and Kalinin were gone, Taganrog and Tula were going. The siege of Leningrad was in great part ended some days ago; as the Nazi rout continued, Germany yesterday announced that Hitler, like Napoleon before him, has found Russia "inexhaustible."

Bad News From Libya

Hitler's news from Libya this week was thoroughly bad. After replacing fumbling General Cunningham with a newcomer, General Niel Ritchie, British troops yesterday were plunging west from Tobruk towards Derna and Bengasi in an effort to trap fleeing Axis armies.

And Hitler's news from the Pacific was scarcely good. After the first swift surprise successes—the sinking of the Arizona, the Repulse, and the Prince of Wales, and the capture of Guam and Malayan Kota Bahru—the Japanese war this week settled down into a slugging match. Held to three minor harbors in the Philippines, balked for the time being at Hong Kong, the Japanese yesterday were making slow progress through northern Malaya towards Singapore. Biggest Japanese success of the week was a substantial landing in British Sarawak on the oil-rich island of Borneo.

U. S. Cleans House

Nor was Hitler's news from his only unattacked enemy pleasant to hear. For this week the United States was settling down to the business of war. Its first defeat already suffered, its first victories already begun, the United States this week started with a clean slate by removing from their commands the army, navy and air force heads whose negligence made possible the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

This out of the way, the United States got ready for a long war. Made law yesterday was a $10,777,000,000 army-navy bill which brought the total cost of the war to date up to 70 billion dollars. Draft legislation setting up age limits of 19 to 44 was under consideration, although the House demanded a lower limit of 21. The American press received Byron Price as its first official censor, and American civilians were denied new rubber tires and long-range weather forecasts "for the duration."

Yes, Adolf Hitler had a bad week. And it doesn't look as if he could expect a merry Christmas or a happy New Year.

The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

I do not claim to know anything about women and still less about Women's Associations, but if an opinion of a mere male is worth anything—here it is.

I believe that the publicity for an AWS that we are now getting is expressive of a rather general tendency in our local, state, and national government—a tendency towards centralization. It can not be said, of course, that centralization is a bad thing, but neither has it proven itself to be extremely good. Local units of government, which used to take care of those who were poor and underprivileged, have now turned the job over to state and national government with the consequent increase of "red tape" and slowness of action.

Basically, however, it would seem that it is a tendency for local governments to escape certain responsibilities, even though centralization should make for increased unanimity of action. But it should be remembered that no system of laws imposed by a higher authority has ever been able to make up for any inherent weakness within the local unit.

The moral of this brief dissertation is this: If the idea of an AWS is to cultivate a better spirit between already ACTIVE organizations—well and good—although it is doubtful if any real conflict is evident among the various groups. On the other hand, if the idea of the AWS is to prod along so-called "deadwood" associations and if it is an effort of the smaller groups to shift the responsibility from themselves to a more central group (where if anything goes wrong it can be "blamed on the government") then the whole program ought to be and is doomed to failure.

George Yost

Dear Editor:

The talk on "College Students' Attitude Toward the War", given by Dr. Roy C. Langford of the Department of Psychology, to the Collegiate 4-H club last night, was the most pertinent, level-headed piece of straight thinking that has been put out on our campus since the war started. It's a shame that his audience was limited to 4-H members.

Instead of calling upon Doctor Langford to repeat the talk at several other small meetings, as he undoubtedly will be called upon to do, why can't we have a meeting open to all students to hear it?

Alma Deane Fuller

7 Faculty Members On New Committee To Plan Senior Tests

Seven faculty members will serve on the committee which recently was appointed by Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, to plan the English proficiency tests which must be passed by every Kansas State student graduating from the division, effective September 1, 1942.

Members of the committee and the department each represents are Prof. Nellie Aberle, chairman, Department of English; Dr. Frank Byrne, Department of Zoology and Geology; M. J. Caldwell, Department of Chemistry; Prof. H. H. Krieghbaum, Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; Prof. Dorothy Pettis, Department of Modern Languages; Dr. A. B. Sageser, Department of History and Government; and Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking. Eunice Kingsley, assistant professor, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; and M. C. Moggie, associate professor, Department of Education, have been chosen as alternates.

The committee will have its first meeting January 13 to formulate plans for the examination, which will be a required part of the work for degrees in all curriculums in the Division of General Science. The plan was adopted by the general faculty on October 7.

HOUSEMOTHER RESIGNS

Mrs. Rachel Davis, housemother for the past seven years of Gamma Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta has announced her resignation from that position. Mrs. Davis plans to live with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lenahan, in Duncan, Okla.

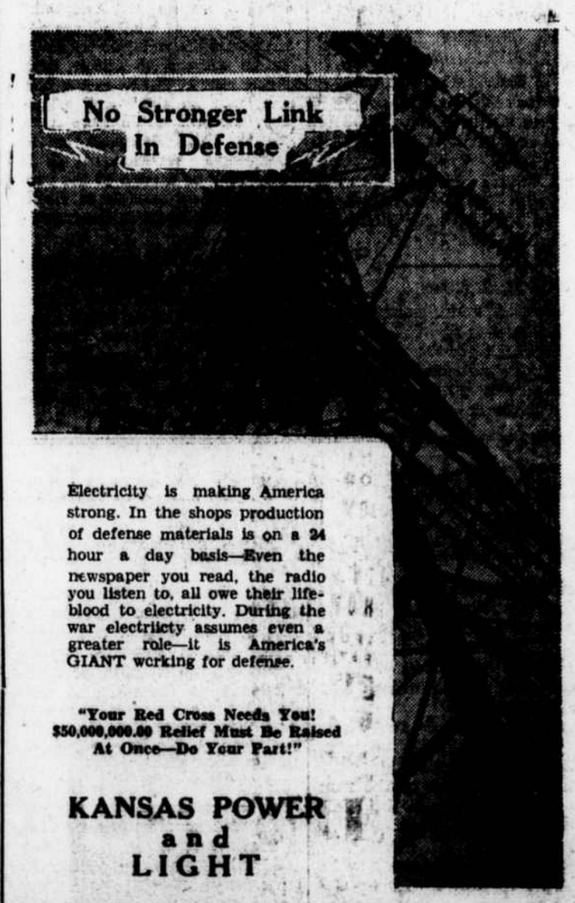
Girls . . . enlist now for Red Cross service!

Help the Red Cross! Knitters and home nurses needed!

Greetings to You; See You in '42

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



Electricity is making America strong. In the shops production of defense materials is on a 24 hour a day basis—Even the newspaper you read, the radio you listen to, all owe their lifeblood to electricity. During the war electricity assumes even a greater role—it is America's GIANT working for defense.

"Your Red Cross Needs You! $50,000,000.00 Relief Must Be Raised At Once—Do Your Part!"

KANSAS POWER and LIGHT

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

We're sorry

Many Christmas Long Distance calls will be delayed

We simply do not have enough long distance lines to handle at a moment's notice all the calls that flood our offices after important war broadcasts, and after 7 p.m. on almost any evening nowadays.

It is as if thousands of citizens in every community appeared at the railroad station at the same hour, hoping to catch the same train.

Even before the outbreak of war we had foreseen that delays inevitably would occur on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Now it appears the volume of calls will be even heavier than we had anticipated.

We have done and are doing all we can to make ready for these big rushes, but they are setting all-time records. Thousands of conversations vital to the Army and Navy—vital to the defense of this nation—go over the telephone lines each day, each night. Some of them may delay your calls. We are sure you understand. We appreciate your co-operation, your patience.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A suggestion: If you will call by number whenever possible and try not to talk too long, you will help to keep the delay periods for yourself and for others.

IDEAL SHOE SHOP
615 N. MANHATTAN

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2 PASSENGERS to Pittsburg, Kans., or Joplin, Mo. Phone 2-1303 after 6 p. m.

IM Basketball Teams Play Closing Games

Kappa Sigs Win Championship of Group II, 52-13

Vets, Blue Birds Play Final Game Of Year Today

After a hectic week of basketball, the scheduled intramural season officially closed last night with all but one of the seven group championships decided.

Showing the greatest power of any intramural team this year, a superb Kappa Sigma basketball team trounced an unbeaten Phi Delta Theta team Tuesday 52-13 to win the fraternity group II championship. Led by scoring Forest Campbell, who chalked up 15 points for his team, the Kappa Sig players bottled up the Phi Delt boys and allowed but six points while making 44 in the last three quarters.

The only independent intramural bracket that has not been settled is Group I. The Jr. A. V. M. A. team and the Blue Birds, each with four wins and one loss, will play off their tie this afternoon, according to an announcement from the intramural office yesterday. The winners:

Alpha Kappa Lambda won the championship of group I, fraternity, by defeating an unbeaten Phi Kappa Tau squad 43-24 Tuesday evening. Delta Tau Delta captured the group III, fraternity, crown last week with three wins and one tie.

Independent Winners

In the independent brackets, L. S. A. won the blue ribbon showing an unbeaten, untied season of five consecutive games. The C. P. A.'s were victorious in the group III with five wins, no losses or ties. The Hoodlums won the number IV bracket with four victories and no losses or ties.

The final playoffs between the above champions will be scheduled after the holidays, the intramural officials said yesterday.

Last Night's Games

In last night's independent games, the Vattier Flashes and the WFAC team fought to a scoreless tie, 23-23; the Newman Club won from the Dynamoes, 21-19; and the Laramie Draftees won by forfeit over the Sears Club, 1-0.

In the fraternity bracket, The Betas took their last contest from the AGR's in a close one, 20-18 and Farm House defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 20-15.

Wednesday's Games

Six games were played Wednesday evening. L. S. A. cinched their championship with a 55-27 win over the Sky-Hi's; the Whitlock Specials lost to the House of Williams 37-47. The Night Owls beat the Paddleford Pirates 28-18; and the Blue Birds lost to the Jr. A. V. M. A. 12-32.

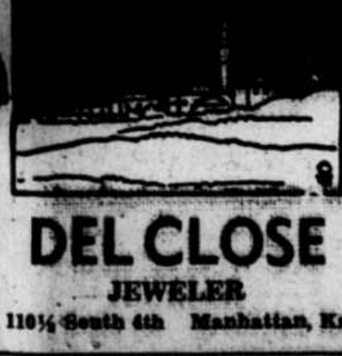
Also on Wednesday the Slimburger Kids won from the Lightning Specials 43-24; and Laramie Hall beat the Bluemont All Stars 39-18.

In Tuesday's games, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their first game from the Sigma Nu 20-17. Phi Kappa lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 22-33. Alpha Kappa Lambda won a championship with a 43-24 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

The Kappa Sigs floored a Phi Delta Theta team 52-13 Tuesday. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Alpha Tau Omega 32-36 and Acacia beat Theta Zi 18-7.

Girls . . . It is your patriotic privilege to serve your country!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Extraordinary
at
Slim's Shamrock



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Letters
From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

Up until now, the Wildcats have appeared to have a pretty fair basketball team, but this trip to the west coast will be one of the best early season tests it is possible to give them. Among their opponents in the four-game trip will be the runners-up in the N.C.A.A. meet last year, the Washington State College Cougars.

Four victories in a row mean nothing to the Cougars. Their string of victories last year was 32 straight until the final, reckoning day when they met Wisconsin in the finals of the national tournament.

The Wildcats lack in several departments, but it seems that about the only thing they need to put them in championship class is a good tall center. The present Wildcat group will average about six feet in height, but in a conference where centers run up to six feet six and over, a six-foot one center seems small. Danny Howe, who has been getting the starting call in early games, is six feet one, and though he is an excellent pivot man, will not stand much show against the taller boys in the conference.

The only other center prospect at present is Mario Dirks, six-foot three sophomore. Dirks showed up well against Washburn Monday night, but then who wouldn't have? Dean Lill, junior who earned his letter at center last year, has not appeared in any games this year because of illness. He is six feet three. And then there is Bill Engelland, sophomore end on the gridiron, who did not report for practice as was expected. Any one of these men, though not as experienced as Howe, who is one of the coolest men on the court, may be expected to gain plenty of experience this season and to handle the center assignment next year.

John Bortka, stubby utility man for Gardnr (he plays at guard or at forward), can't get away from his football tactics. He plays the same hard, rough-and-tumble game on the court that he played on the gridiron. He doesn't mean to be rough, but he can't seem to keep from leaving the game on fouls.

Any way you look at it, it seems that the real season's success lies in the development of a group of sophomores who must be ready for action at all times. With only five returning lettermen, and one of them on the sick list, sophomores have to click. There are no Engelman's on this squad, there is just a group of fighting cagers who play a good floor game but lack in height and experience.

And while we're speaking of basketball, some mention should be made of the new warm-ups for the squad, which were worn for the first time at the Washburn game. They are, for the benefit of those who haven't seen them, white with purple stripes on sleeves and legs and a big purple Wildcat on the front.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Women's Sports
by Marty

Intramural tennequoit finals were played Wednesday night at 5 p. m. with the Vattier Vikings winning over the Alpha Delta Pis. The next intramural division of posture will take up after vacation. All gym instructors help with the picking of the different groups who will walk across the room and then stand to be judged. An average will be taken for each group and the one with the highest average will win.

Initiation of Beth Clark, Loretta Cornelius and Marcia Erskine, into Orchesis will take place at the gym tonight at 7 p. m. A number of the girls will remain in Junior Orchesis until they complete their requirements.

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Girls . . . . enlist now for Red Cross service!

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Wildcats, Tigers Play On Same Bill

Both Teams Make Trip To Coast for Games

A group of winning K-Staters with four victories on their string since the start of the season will meet the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle, Wash., tonight. They will appear on a double-bill program in which another Big Six team, the University of Missouri Tigers, will play the Washington State Cougars.

Tomorrow night, the two teams will exchange opponents with Kansas State playing the Cougars. Washington State is the team that garnered 32 straight victories last year before being dumped by the University of Wisconsin squadmen in the finals of the N. C. A. A. tournament.

Monday evening, the two teams leave each other's company, the Tigers to go to San Francisco, and the Wildcats to Missoula, Mont., where they will meet the University of Montana in their third game of the trip. The following night, at Bozeman, they will play Montana State College.

The Wildcats will arrive in Manhattan, after their 4,300-mile trip at noon on Christmas Day.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a psychiatric and dental clinic.

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Go thru' the magazines, Ladies, then come down to earth and
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We've just taken a trip thru' the December magazines and noted the number of men's gifts marked $10.

And then we took an inventory of the fine gifts that we're showing at $1, $2, $3 and $5 . . . and Ladies, we're better in person than the magazines are in print.

Put your magazines away, girls, and spend half an hour here this week.

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CHRISTMAS Greetings

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Duckwall's
QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE

Lysle Wilkins Named Captain of Grid Squad

Lysle Wilkins was named honorary captain of the Kansas State football team for 1941 at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. Wilkins, a plunging senior fullback, was named on several all-Big Six teams and also played n the Kansas All-Star team against the CRTC tea min the Sunflower Bowl game a few weeks ago.

Jim Johns was named honorary captain of the 1941 track team at the banquet and Al Rues, a sophomore, was elected captain of next year's squad.

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RITZ BROTHERS
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"SHE'S OIL MINE"

Parties Climax Pre-holiday Whirl

SAE's Present Annual Belle Ball; Delts Have Christmas Festival at Chapter House

Climaxing the season's pre-holiday social festivities will be two formal Christmas parties planned for this evening by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Belle Ball will be given tonight at the Avalon ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. The formal dance will be preceded by a buffet supper at the chapter house.

Gold Bells Traditional Favor

Guests at the ball will be presented gold bells, in keeping with a tradition of the fraternity.

Color scheme for the party has been planned in red, white and silver. The ceiling of the Avalon will be decorated in red and white srteamers with a spotlighted silver bell revolving at the center of the ceiling. At each corner of the room will be a silver Christmas tree trimmed with typical holiday notions.

Fireplace Covers Bandstand

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play from inside a huge fireplace of red and white brick, decorated with gifts and Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Margaret Shannon, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, Tom Martin, president of the fraternity and Faye Clapp will compose the receiving line.

Delts Dance at Chapter House

The chapter house will be the setting of the annual Delta Tau Delta formal Christmas party tonight from 9 to 12 p. m.

The customary holiday spirit will be the subject of the decorations throughout the house. A huge, gaily decorated Christmas tree will be prominent in the decorative scheme. A ceiling of Christmas tree branches will help to carry out the holiday theme. Ray Carr has been in charge of plans for the party.

Kansas City Band Plays

Forrest Cloud and his orchestra from Kansas City will play for the occasion. During the evening the fraternity will feature its arrangements of prominent Christmas carols.

Cokes and cookies will be served at the party. Mrs. W. W. Davis, housemother, will chaperone the party.

Pre-Vacation Festivities Number Six

Capers Is Sig Ep Theme; Holiday Spirit Prevails

In gay and colorful holiday spirit six organized houses are having their final pre-vacation gala affairs tonight. At each of the houses dances, Christmas trees and seasonal motifs will form the basis for decorations.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house will be the scene of the annual fraternity paddle party, called "Candelight Capers." During the party each of the pledges will present the active members with a fraternity paddle in a special ceremony for the occasion.

A Taffy Pull

At Clark's Gables, organized house for women who are non-Greek, girls will entertain their dates with a taffy pull and dancing party.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter will have a gift exchange for fraternity members and their dates. Highlight of the evening will be the program planned by the pledges.

Farm House men and members of Theta Xi fraternity will entertain tonight also with their annual Christmsa house dances.

4-H'ers Hear Langford Discuss War Attitudes

Dr. Roy C. Langford, professor of the Department of Education, spoke to the Collegiate 4-H club Thursday evening in Recreation Center on "Attitudes Toward the War."

"Many points indicate that everyone, including Kansas State College has a hard job on their hands. We can't feel sorry for ourselves," Doctor Langford said. "In every department on the hill students can fit their job into the great machine, aiding us to win this war."

Also on the program were Evelyn Matson and Eunice Niblo, who sang two duet numbers. Leroy Scott read two selections, and Dorothy Wilson played a piano solo. Marcile Norby led the singing of Christmas carols.

Eugene Gifford Grace hall, a sports and recreation center recently was dedicated at Lehigh university.

Coeds . . . You, too, can serve your country! How? The Red Cross!

Kloeffler, Sitz Talk on 'Winds'

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler and Asst. Prof. E. L. Sitz, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will speak to the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers about "Kansas Winds as a Source of Electricity and Power" at a meeting of the organization in Kansas City tonight.

The talk will consist of a report on the work, during the past 10 years, of testing wind propellers in the wind tunnel of the Experiment station at Kansas State College. Professors Kloeffler and Sitz have in the past month also given the report before the Wichita and Kansas City sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

With everyone in the Christmas spirit—and nearly everybody jumping the gun in the matter of dashing away for vacations—there's not much in the social mind this weekend but a large number of individual parties tonight.

First on the list is the SAE Belle Ball, where many a campus belle will be receiving a golden bell—one of the prize party favors of the year.

Right at the top of the list of parties is the "good time" formal Christmas party at the Delt house. And Penelope's thinking that it's one of the few formal parties at which you can leave your backbone unstarched.

Along with the many, many, many Christmas dinners and gift exchange parties at the houses have been added a few pounds of chocolate calories. Among gifts and midst candlelight at the Korn Krib holiday party Tuesday night Susie Johnson announced her engagement to Dick Heaton, ATO of last year. At the Alpha Xi house Wednesday night, Frankie Walls passed chocolates announcing her acceptance of a large diamond ring from William Sluss of ElDorado, Kansas. Anbeth Enns, Tri Delt, and Rex Youngquist of Newton announced their engagement at the Tri Delt Christmas dinner Wednesday night. Last night at the Clovia house Margaret Teele and Ralph Fearns, grad student, passed chocolates. So where there's mistletoe—well, there's sentiment, it seems.

Catching Penelope's eye in the way of novelty informal parties are the six planned for tonight. Candlelight Capers at the Sig Ep house sounds like a mighty fine idea. And there's a taffy pull at Clark's Gables. She wouldn't mind the gift exchange at the AKL house—and for good house dances there are those at the Farm House and the Theta Xi house.

Just to prove that the early worm gets the bird or somethin'—girls at the Pal-O Mie house jumped out of their beds at dawn Thursday morning and had a gift exchange and then a Christmas breakfast.

And now Penelope's scootin' off for a large holiday—and just before slippin' into the sleigh—SAMTSIRHC YRREM BACKWARDS!!!

Debate Suspended For Present Time

Norman Webster, debate coach, announced Thursday that debate competition had been temporarily suspended until the first of the year because both debate questions were outmoded within the last week.

The two questions concerned compulsory military training and government regulation of labor unions, but since the outbreak of the war, the questions have been discontinued. New questions will be announced about the first of the year, Webster said.

Second 'Betty Lamp' To Home Ec Students

Christmas greetings were extended to members of the Division of Home Economics by the "Betty Lamp" editor, Edith Dawley, in the Christmas edition of the magazine. The cover scene showing the star over Bethlehem was drawn by the art editor, Barbara Bouck. Copies of this issue, the second this year, were distributed to all home economics students this week.

The celebration of Christmas in other lands, the work of an alumna teaching in Egypt, out of town trips taken by students, mention of outstanding members of the division and a history of the "Betty Lamp," symbol of the publication, make up the body of the magazine.

Something special is an off-the-record tour through Calvin hall conducted by staff members. Fashions and features combine to fill the rest of the 11 pages of "Betty Lamp."

Five Kansas Staters Will Attend Christian Assembly at Miami U.

Five Kansas State delegates will join 1,500 YMCA, YWCA, and Student Christian Movement delegates from all over the United States in an assembly December 27 to January 3, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, to discuss "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction."

"It is really an old fashioned 'town meeting' of the Student Christian Movement, and it is at this time that we try to determine ou rsense of direction and develop some clear leads on how we work in our local student YMCA's, YWCA's and SCM's" said Erma Murray, secretary of Kansas State College YWCA.

She will accompany the local delegates, Vivian Marlow, Jean fWerts, Petrina Addington and Margaret Bayless to the convention. This year a "travel pool" is being instigated in which the ones closest t othe convention district help pay the expenses of the delegates who must travel a long distance to attend the meetings.

T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation of China, who visited Kansas State College last year will be one of the main speakers, Gregory Vlastos, professor Philosophy at Queens University, Malcolm McLean, president of the Hampton Institute and Homer Brown of the Pennsylvania legislature will also be speakers.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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a merry Christmas for all.

You have contributed much to the success and happiness during our first year and we thank you. May we continue to serve you in the coming year. We sincerely wish the coming year will be packed with health and happiness for the students of Kansas State College.

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Santa's SLIPPERS HEADQUARTERS!

Ward Keller Store Shoe Dept.

Home Ec Models Present Annual Fashion Review

Ohs and Ahs greeted home ec mannequins at the annual tea and fashion review Monday in room 107 of Calvin hall. Costumes were described by Betty Lamp's fashion editor, Betty Ann Faubion, chairman of the fashion display.

First to appear was Cecile Rexroad looking campus-right in a matching jerkin and skirt ensemble of plaid. Cecile later appeared, glamorized by rustling blue taffeta with rose trim.

Madeline Fisher, classroom bound with an armload of books, modeled a navy plaid suit with a yellow suede vestee. An evening version of Madeline was champagne net bubbling with sequins and topped by a full length aqua wrap with wine velveteen lined hood.

Quick Change Artist

Quick change artists eyed sportster Adelyn Peterson with the thought of future purchase. Adelyn wore a plaid jacket lined with grey flannel and a grey flannel skirt. Over her arm was flung a skirt in the jacket's plaid and grey flannel slacks.

A traffic-stopping red suit and hat with a black sweater and accessories was the spectator sports outfit modeled by Margaret Hill.

Brown and blue wool crepe fitted Evelyn Stockwell for an afternoon's engagements. A brown parachute beret completed her costume. Winning new compliments was the severe black net topped with the glitter of gold sequins on its drop-shouldered neckline, in which Evelyn made her appearance as Royal Purple beauty queen.

Winter White

Winter white with festive embroidery was worn by Betty Boone. The striking jersey featured all around pleats on the skirt. A bit breathless was Betty's blue jersey formal with its bare patch of midriff and sparkling nail heads. Over it Betty wore a full length black velvet wrap.

Warm as toast was May Pierce in a brown bear coat lined with red felt. When May took off her coat the group saw red. Her tailored red wool dress repeated the red of her coat lining.

During the fashion review, which was shown twice, members of the division were served tea by Virginia Nichols, Pauline Rickabaugh, Marjorie Benson, Margaret Bayless, Marie Montgomery, Joyce Terrass, and Helen Perkins. Heading the tea committee was Hermagene Palenske.

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If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"... the pound tin (left) or the special glass humidor jar. Get yours today.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 6, 1942 — Number 30

New Naval Class May Enable Many To Finish School

'Cream of Crop' Wanted by Navy For Midshipmen

BULLETIN

The Collegian last night received the following telegraphed response to a query wired to the U. S. Naval Reserve Recruiting Agency in Kansas City:

"Re tel: Quota Western Missouri and state of Kansas 400 Class V-7. 151 enlisted since December 21. Can use only cream of crop and candidates having officerlike qualities at time of enlistment.

"Nathan Young
Lieut. Comdr., USNR (Ret)
Officer-in-Charge"

Announcement of the creation of Class V-7 of the U. S. Naval Reserve, enlistment in which would permit juniors and seniors to complete their college careers, was greeted enthusiastically by many Kansas State College men and with reserved approval by many faculty members.

Official announcement of the plan to procure "prospective candidates for appointment as Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve," was received by Pres. F. D. Farrell from the Naval Reserve Recruiting agency in Kansas City. The announcement declared:

1,000 Seniors Needed

"The Navy needs 7,000 seniors now in college, or college graduates, as prospective officers. Seniors who enlist today will not be called to active duty before next June. They will thus have time to graduate.

"In addition, the Navy needs 7,000 men now in their junior year in college as prospective officers. If such students enlist today, it is contemplated they may complete their education and graduate in 1943, before being ordered to active duty other than during the period their college is closed in the summer of 1942."

College Graduates Wanted

Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the faculty selective service committee, asserted that for juniors and seniors who are not studying for a technical profession important to the civilian phase of national defense the establishment of Class V-7 offers an opportunity to serve the country without abandoning their college careers. In fact, he pointed out, this class of students can actually serve the nation by contemplating work for a degree, since the Navy wants officers who are college graduates.

For engineers, veterinarians and others studying for technical professions, said Prof. Scholer, civilian roles provide a prior claim upon the students' services. He emphasized that many men who are now juniors and seniors will be needed in the nation's vast production program and urged these students to consider how they can best serve.

A "Good Opportunity"

Lieut. Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, indicated that the plan appeared to offer a good opportunity to men who desire to complete their college education before going into the armed forces. He suggested that students interested in enlisting in Class V-7 might consult him for information concerning the many requirements which they must meet.

Other College faculty members pointed out the possibility that those enlisted as apprentice seamen in Class V-7, USNR, might suddenly find themselves in the active navy should the national emergency become more critical. Others observed, however, that such a move would require that the Navy abandon its customary policy of recruiting its officer personnel from college graduates.

Must Have Cetificate

The official announcement of the plan, received by President Farrell, read, in part: "College juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required herein . . ."

These included "at least two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade . ."

Tucker Ruled Ineligible Until February after Big Six Battle

By Jack E. James

Gerald Tucker, much publicized Winfield high school athlete of two years ago and much sought after by cage mentors in this section, was ruled ineligible only for the rest of the present semester yesterday after several days of uncertainty. He was at first declared ineligible for further conference competition.

Before the Sooner athlete can continue in competition next semester, however, it will be necessary for officials of the Oklahoma school to obtain permission from officials at Kansas State for Tucker to enter conference play.

Tucker, it will be remembered, made the headlines of midwestern sports pages a little over a year ago when he left the Kansas State College campus after seven weeks of residence to attend the University of Oklahoma. This year, he entered intercollegiate competition with the Sooner team.

Bombshell Bursts

Then last week, a bombshell burst in Big Six circles when the eligibility committee, at the instigation of an unnamed official from an unnamed member college, declared Tucker ineligible according to Article 4, paragraph 1 and 2 of the rules governing eligibility of conference athletes. This section states that no student may be permitted to participate until one calendar year has elapsed since the time of his matriculation. During this time, he must have completed two full semesters at the institution.

There was also some question as to Tucker's eligibility in regard to Article 11, dealing with migrant athletes. Under this rule, an athlete must announce his intentions to transfer to officials of the institution in which he intends to enroll stating his reasons for the transfer. Then these officials must correspond with officials of the student's former school to determine their validity. Apparently no such correspondence had taken place between Kansas State College and the University of Oklahoma, though this oversight automatically made Tucker ineligible for participation in conference games.

May Play Next Semester

Yesterday, the conference faculty committee, to which the Tucker case was appealed, ruled that Tucker is ineligible under Article 4 until January 30, when he will have completed two full semesters in residence at Norman. In the meantime, the correspondence between Kansas State and the University of Oklahoma must be completed.

Officials May Ask College Students Leave Fire Traps

City Chief to Say What Constitutes Hazardous State

College students living in fire hazardous rooming houses may be asked to move before the year is over. As a result of action taken by the city commission when Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, appeared before it Tuesday night to discuss the fire hazard problem, Fire Chief Clyde Morris will inspect houses suspected of being dangerous and upon his decision depends whether or not students may remain.

Some Unsafe Partitions

Main reason for the fire hazard issue is that many rooming houses have been using wall board and other forms of paper partitions between rooms in the basement. According to the housing regulations, all rooms must have partitions between them.

The Department of Student Health inspects all rooms in the spring or in the fall. If this department decides any rooming house is a fire hazard they will inform the housing authorities who will have the fire chief inspect the rooms and make the final decision as to their safety.

Although many partitions are constructed of paper material, they may not be dangerous, according to Doctor Holtz. He added that there are always more rooms than students to fill them so that in case some are asked to move, there will be other places available.

No Date Set

No definite date has been set for the inspection of rooming houses by the Student Health department so there will be no immediate reports made by them concerning the safety of the rooms. Reports of houses not up to par are gotten through students and various other means Doctor Holtz said, so there may be some removal of students before the regular required inspection.

KS Campus on War Footing For Precautionary Reasons

Practice Alarm, Blackout Required

ROTC Will Patrol Grounds at Night Using Guard Details of Six Officers, 25 Basic Students on 12-Hour Shift

Kansas State College will go on a virtual war-time footing as soon as present plans of mobilizing personnel and equipment for precautionary measures are put into effect. Many other colleges, particularly those on the west coast, have already taken such measures to guard their campuses.

Among the various precautions expected to be made on this campus are the organization of night patrols, creation of an emergency medical unit and improvements in the fire fighting facilities announced Dean L. E. Conrad, chairman of the College defense council. At least one practice alarm and blackout will be required in perfecting the plans it is expected.

Probably Won't Be Needed

The protective measures will be taken because of the disaster which would result from the lack of adequate planning for protection should a war emergency arise here; not because it is expected that such measures will be needed, Dean Conrad explained.

The council chairman expressed the hope that the defense plans could be made so complete and so familiar to students, faculty and others concerned that an alarm would find every person instantly ready and prepared to do the part assigned to him.

Lieut.-Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and chairman of the committee studying the problem of policing the College grounds, announced that the ROTC would patrol the campus at night. He recommended the organization of guard details of six cadet officers and 25 basic students. The details would change daily, each serving a 12-hour shift beginning at 6 p. m.

Each guard detail would consist of three relief shifts, each man walking his post for two hours and laying off four hours. The military office would serve as headquarters for the patrols. A room with cots would be furnished for those members of the guard not walking posts, according to tentative plans. The College military staff would supervise the policing which would supplement the work of the regular night watchmen.

New Fire Equipment

Complete organization of College personnel ready to be formed into a working unit on short notice was reported by Dr. M. W. Husband, chairman of the committee on medical care and hospitalization.

G. R. Pauling, chairman of the committee for protection against fire and other hazards, announced fire fighting equipment requested last spring now is being added and that the fire fighting squad has been expanded since December 7.

A committee under the direction of Prof. R. I. Thackrey is planning an alarm and communication system. The committee announced it was working to coordinate College measures and methods with steps taken by city, county and probably Fort Riley officials.

CAMPUS MAP AVAILABLE

A colored cartoon map of the campus will be given to any student who calls for it in room 112 of Calvin hall. The maps are large and suitable for framing; a framed one is hanging on the wall of the first floor hall in Calvin. The maps are being given away because they have become somewhat outdated due to the erection of new buildings since they were printed. There is a limited supply.

AIR INSPECTOR HERE

An inspector from Wichita will be in Manhattan Wednesday to issue pilot identification cards to all men in civilian pilot training. The identification cards, which are required for all pilots after January 8, will make it possible for all men to be recertified.

Apply Now

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Kansas State Collegian for the second semester are due at noon January 10, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. Both positions are for one semester. Application blanks may be obtained at Kedzie, room 105D, and should be turned in there or at the office of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Royal Purple Wins New Honor Rating

One of Ten Yearbooks On Roll of Distinction

The Royal Purple, Kansas State's yearbook was one of ten College annuals in the United States to be placed on the Honor Roll of Distinction, a new award instigated to take the place of the Pace-Maker of recent years.

The Royal Purple was the only book in the middle west to be placed on the Honor Roll. Other states represented were California, Nevada, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Maryland, Oregon, Illinois and Florida.

Don Makins, now in the U. S. Naval Reserve, edited the Honor book and Byron White, now in Schenectady, N. Y., was business manager.

Pace-Maker Winner

The Kansas State book won the Pace-Maker award the three consecutive years it was entered in the contest from 1936 to 1939 when the contest was discontinued.

Since discontinuance of the Pace-Maker award to yearbooks, the National Scholastic Press Association has attempted to find some custom whereby outstanding books could receive the special honor they deserve.

This year they hit upon the idea of the Honor Roll of Distinction or a Highlights of the Year. Under this plan, the outstanding features or points, unusual treatments, not according to any set scheme but just as they impress the judges, would be listed.

"That phase of the book could then be honored and studied discriminiately for what is good about it, without a mistaken importance being attached to the many ways in which it is ordinary or even downright bad," said one of the judges.

A.I.E.E. TO MEET

Posing for their Royal Purple photo will provide the principle diversion for the student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday when they meet at 4:00 p. m. in room 128 of Engineering hall. Officers for the coming semester will be chosen at that time also.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

Committee to Aid Red Cross Work

Will Direct Activities Of Faculty, Students

A committee with Dean Helen Moore as chairman was appointed by President F. D. Farrell yesterday to organize and supervise Red Cross activities by women students and women faculty members of Kansas State College. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Katharine Hess, Miss Helen Elcock, Dr. Katharine Roy, and Miss LeVelle Wood.

President Farrell appointed the Red Cross committee as a result of expressions and activities of faculty women which proved that they desired to aid in the work.

Women Want To Help

According to Dean Helen Moore the initiative in the movement was taken by college women. Among those who have shown a genuine interest and have been active in promoting the work are Bettie Merrill, Helen Woodard, Margaret Bayless, Margaret Hill, Jo Ann Schmidt, Pat Potter and Mary Jane Wick.

Although the newly appointed group has not met yet Dean Moore stated that the college organization would probably be advised what to do by Mrs. J. D. Colt, the chairman of the Riley County unit of the Red Cross. She added that perhaps bandage making, knitting, sewing, attending surgical nursing classes, and home defense classes would be among the things asked of the college branch of the service.

Supersede Former Groups

President Farrell announced in his communication to committee members that this latest committee would supersede all former groups appointed on the campus in connection with Red Cross work.

In speaking of her new job, Dean Moore commented that she imagined it would be a big job and that there would be plenty of work for everyone who was interested.

Freshmen Will Have Mixer, Annual Party

Freshmen will dance and chat at an informal mixer in Recreation Center from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon and Jimmie Warren and his 11-piece band from Topeka has been signed to play for the annual Freshman class dance to be held in Nichols Gymnasium January 16. The band features a girl vocalist.

Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall all day Friday. The tickets will provide for attendance to both functions. Tickets to the dance will be sold after the mixer but at the same price as for both functions.

No tickets will be sold at the door of either function.

Those who are selling tickets are: Warren Taylor, Amy Griswold, Bud Chappell, Bill Chapman, Jack Muse, Harold Johnson, Bill Busenbark and John Pearson.

Farm Home Week Set for Feb. 3-6

Agriculture, Home Ec Will Be Chief Topics

Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College this year will be held February 3, 4, 5, and 6, according to an announcement from H. Umberger, director of the extension service.

Following a schedule which has been developed during the 73 years this event has been held in Kansas, agricultural and homemaking subjects will be discussed during the week. Dairying, poultry, rural electrification, bookkeeping, agronomy and livestock meetings are arranged.

The home economics program theme this year, "Developing Social Useful Citizens," will be carried out with meetings and exhibits each day during the 4-day conference.

Noted authorities on both farming and homemaking subjects will be present to give talks and lead discussions, says L. C. Williams, assistant director of the extension service who is in charge of Farm and Home Week. He adds that in addition to the educational features, a well-rounded entertainment program has been prepared. This includes the popular "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show, home talent festival, and annual achievement banquet with presentation of master farmers and master farm homemaker awards.

About 2,000 extension-farm bureau members are expected to attend the campus event.

Ag Short Course Opens This Week

53 Kansas Farmers Here for Sessions

Fifty-three men, each representing a county in the west half of Kansas, will take the short course in agriculture offered at Kansas State College and sponsored by the Sears Roebuck foundation through awards of $50 scholarships, from January 5-9.

A "get-acquainted" meeting is planned for the group in Recreation Center Wednesday evening, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture. Pres. F. D. Farrell will talk to the group at that time. Friday night, scholarship winners will inspect the library and tour the campus service tunnels.

Sixty-four different instructors will appear before the group who will receive instruction in soils, crops, horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm business problems, entomology, and agriculture engineering.

Beginning last year, the scholarships for the short course were offered to representatives from the counties in the East half of Kansas. These scholarships, said Dean Mullen, are awarded by the county farm bureaus on a basis of leadership and interest in the community affairs.

A survey of the group taking the course this year disclosed that the average age was 25 years, with 39 per cent being married. Forty-three members owned no farm land. The average of owned farm land was 450 acres with an average of 435 acres being rented. Fifty-six per cent of the scholarship winners belonged to some farm organization.

Tickets Sell Fast For Military Ball

New Feature Will Be Crack Ritie Exhibition

Tickets for the annual Military ball Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium are selling rapidly, Arlin Ward, president of the Cadet Officers club, announced yesterday.

A new feature of the ball this year will be an exhibition by a crack rifle drill group of 24 senior cadet officers. The drill exhibition will precede the presentation of the honorary cadet officers. The customary arch of sabres through which the military queens and their escorts march to be presented will be replaced by an arch of rifles this year.

Three Have Been Chosen

The three Kansas State women who have been chosen by all ROTC students at their regular drill periods to reign at the ball and the annual spring inspection are Ruth Weigand, Mary Cawood and Mary Griswold. One of these three will be presented as the honorary cadet colonel at the ball. The other two will act as honorary cadet majors of the infantry and artillery branches.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the all-school formal dance.

Tickets are being sold by all junior cadet officers, the Canteen and the Palace drug stores.

President Announces Feb. 16 as Military Registration Date

Kansas State students who are 20 or 21 years of age and others 44 or under who have not registered for selective service previously will register February 16, the date set Monday by President Roosevelt. Men in this group will be subject to military service.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the College selective service committee, could not tell what plans would be made for students to register at the College, since the announcement of the date set was made only yesterday. He expected word within a few days.

In the first selective service registration on October 16, 1940, 1,074 students went into Recreation Center to sign cards which were sent to county draft boards.

The President's proclamation fixed the date only for those men between the ages of 20 and 44 and eligible for military service who have not registered. It made no mention of the men from 45 to 64 who are required to register by the new selective service legislation.

A.R.B.A. TO MEET

The student chapter of the American Road Builders association will meet in room 125 of Engineering hall at 4 p. m., Thursday, to elect the officers who will govern the organization next semester.

Lehigh university recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely-known musical organizations in America.

Grad Spends His Holiday In a Dugout

Topping the list of extraordinary Christmas vacations was that of Kansas State College graduate Lt. Arthur Farrell, who wrote relatives in Manhattan that "It looks like I will spend Christmas in a dug out."

His letter was dated December 12 and came via Clipper. It was passed by censor. Lieutenant Farrell is with the 35th infantry at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, Hawaii.

Parts of his letter follow:

"Still here but fought like hell Sunday—damned Japs strafed and bombed the devil out of us. Last I heard 3,000 people killed and injured. Irish luck I got thru . . .

"Looks like I will spend Christmas in a dug out. We are all set for the Japs to come back. We knocked about 20 of them out but they sure tore up this island. Never thought I would get to write this letter as things looked bad for a while, a real mess . . . Don't know when you will get this as no mail leaving. Good luck and Merry Christmas to you all.

Your still alive brother,
ART."

Stewart Will Teach New Defense Training Course in Accounting

Cost Accounting, newest defense course to be offered by the defense training program at Kansas State College, will open as soon as the minimum number of students have made application for the course, Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the defense training program, has announced. Prof. H. M. Stewart, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will teach the course.

Tuition fees for the intensive, short course are paid by the government with only the personal expenses and small supplies costs to be met by the student.

Prerequisite for admission to the accounting course is six hours of college credit in elementary accounting principles or its equivalent in business experience. Enrolment is limited to 40 students, Professor Carlson stated.

Objective of the course is to teach the elements of cost accounting techniques to the student. Special application to business concerns producing defense materials will be included in the course. Different phases that fit the special needs of the student and the business firms concerned will be considered in the course, Professor Stewart, who is in charge of the cost accounting course, said.

Training in the cost accounting course offers instruction in job order cost systems, process cost systems, standard costs, budgeting, inventory control, labor control, manufacturing overhead and management control through cost accounting.

Maria Lily Dasso, daughter of Senator Andres P. Dasso of Peru, is enrolled at Cornell.

Little American Royal Set for February 10

The 19th annual Little American Royal livestock fitting and showing contest will be held the night of February 10. This contest is sponsored cooperatively by the Agricultural association, Dairy club and Block and Bridle club.

Activities will begin Saturday, January 10, at 1 p. m. when contestants will draw for the animals to be fitted and shown. Contestants in the Dairy Division will draw in room 212 of West Waters hall and the Block and Bridle drawing will take place in room 7 of East Waters hall.

Ticket sales which began today are in charge of Francis Wempe, Ralph Barker, Chase Wilson and Frank Wilson. The entire proceeds derived from entry fees are used to put on a feed for showmen following the night show.

New York university is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

Old Man Winter Gives Cold Reception To Students Returning from Vacation

Few Kansas State students received any kind of a "warm welcome" upon returning to Manhattan from all points east and west after spending their Christmas vacations at home.

Snowbound roads practically tolled a death knell for hitch-hikers and even caused delays of several hours to those driving back. Trains were overloaded and underheated; buses in many vicinities were not even running. Potential passengers crowded depots in all parts of Kansas, only to be turned away when bulging trains arrived.

Suitcases Lost

Many losses of suitcases were reported by students who were forced to send their luggage separately because of full-to-the-brim buses. One student, having to walk two miles of country road to a depot, was picked up by a truck driver and absent-mindedly left his suitcase in the truck upon hurrying to catch the train.

Once in Manhattan, however, students proceeded to get what enjoyment they could from the trick played by Old Man Winter. Sleds, ice skates, and even a few skis were resurrected as the Kansas State campus and surrounding hills became a small-scale replica of Sun Valley. Many attempted snow ball fights, but to no avail, as the continued cold weather had dried the snow so that it would not pack.

Pipes Froze

More serious effects than sledding casualties or stalled motors were the resulting freezing of steam and water pipes in rooming houses.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity returned to school to find that water pipes had frozen in their chapter house flooding most of the house. It has been estimated that it will cost approximately $2,000 to repair the damage done. The house will have to be completely remodeled. The house was insured.

Winter Wonder Land

Most of the house is still under a coating of ice and fallen plaster from the walls and ceilings. The windows have been left open to prevent the ice from melting and causing more damage. Some of the study rooms have a layer of ice one-half inch thick on the floor and the bathrooms have a six-inch ice flooring. The downstairs rugs are still ice-coated.

Ken Dwyer, who was the first one back, said he got a fire started in the furnace and then left. When he came back about six hours later the house was filled with steam, and water was running down stairs. Several students had to bail the water out with buckets.

The damage was caused when a furnace thermostat stuck and froze, leaving the house without any heat.

Some Heat In House

Seven men stayed in the house last night, cleaning up the damage. The dormitories were not damaged and the housemother's room has been shut off from the rest of the house and has been heated. Other students moved to other houses when they returned and it is expected the remainder will move out soon.

Damage was caused at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house when the pipes froze and burst, but no estimate of the amount of damage has been made. Most of the damage was to the walls and ceilings.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Tucker's Eligibility Cleared a Year Late

The case of Gerald Tucker, migratory student who enrolled at Kansas State for seven weeks before going to the University of Oklahoma campus, closed yesterday, one year late.

Through no fault of his own, Tucker was caught in the maze of diplomatic relations between Big Six conference schools, and found himself in conditions which almost brought about his downfall as an athlete.

Rules are rules. They were made to assist in governing athletic relationships between the schools of the league. And there is no doubt that the officials of the University of Oklahoma were guilty of an infringement of those rules. The correct time to have made the complaint, however, would have been last year, when Tucker first left Kansas State.

Tucker is a great basketball player; during the first five games of the season, he has made 77 points. As the leading Oklahoma scorer, he has made an otherwise ordinary team into championship material. The attempt to have him barred from competition was a deliberate attempt to sabotage any championship aspirations the Oklahomans have.

Article 11 in the rule book states clearly the requirements for any athlete's migration from one campus to another. The elgibility committee knew, or should have known, about the law, at the time Tucker left Manhattan, and their procrastination in acting on this rule was almost fatal to the career of one of the conference's best basketball players.

Now, the only obstacle which bars Tucker's entrance into Big Six competition next semester is the required permission which must be granted. However, this should be only a formality.—J.J.

Let's Not Get The Jitters

One thing surely will do yourself no good—and your country no good.

And that is to let yourself get all jittered up.

This "emergency" is no mere temporary affair. It will last for a long time. Very likely it will get very bad indeed. And then it will get worse.

Right now, at the beginning, is the time to try to realize what we are in for, and to steel ourselves, prepare ourselves. for the discharge of our duties as citizens of the imperiled republic.

We can't do that by sitting hunched over the radio half the day and half the night; by shivering over every alarmist rumor or unpleasant truth that comes rushing through the air. We can't do it by permitting ourselves to become nervously unstrung.

We can do it by tending to our own business. We can do it by working on our jobs. We can do it by giving our best thought, our best efforts, our time, to our own individual tasks and responsibilities.

What our country needs and will need increasingly is cool-headed, clear-eyed, poised, brave and self-controlled men and women. That is what your own home needs and will need. That is what the jobs you are working at needs—and better work than you ever have given it before. Each and every one of us must make himself strong if our country is to be strong.

And so—keep normal! Live normally. In leisure hours go to the dance, to the pictures. play cards, skate, visit, read good books, whatever you have been accustomed to doing. All to the end of keeping your nerves steady. your mind clear, your body strong and useful, so your country may be stronger .

That's sane patriotism. Patriotism, too. to give what you can, in money and in service, lend what you can, pay as it is demanded, cheerfully though with heavy sacrifice, to your government in support of its heavy war effort.

In the long run the safety of our er.
you and me and you and you and you. All of us together. It takes a lot of citizens, working hard and producing and serving to support one soldier, whether on land, at sea, or in the air. Their lives, their ultimate victory, are in our hands.

Let's keep ourselves fit!—The Omaha World- Herald.

Defense Sacrifices Hit College Students

Any old galoshes, mister? Or rubber bands? Or inner tubes? We'll soon be needing them, you know.

Much has been said and written of late of the tremendous effect tire-rationing will have on America's economic and social organization. But little thought has been given to the plight of the poor college student, whose carefree existence may be seriously upset by the new restrictions.

Examination crises may bring bitter tears from students who struggle over mistakes they are unable to erase.

Valuable papers may be lost forever because of a lack of rubber bands to hold them in place on the desk!

Winter snows and spring rains may fill the College hospital with flu and pneumonia patients as students walk overshoeless from class to class.

Serious social errors may accrue as hose droop on the neatest of neat with the foreseen shortage of garters.

A flat tire will no longer mean an excuse to park on a lonely road; it will send poor Joe College into tantrums of grief.

College professors' dispositions may deteriorate immeasurably when a golf ball shortage causes them to miss the regular afternoon round.

Baseball, football, tennis, basketball—all may take on an "un-American" air as the game equipment becomes more and more scarce. Even bridge "rubbers" may be named something more patriotic.

Most imminent need is the forthcoming enrolment, with its profuseness of rubber stamps. Should the hardships of "the mill" be made even more difficult by a shortage of "Paid," "Number 100976," etc. stamps, the pinch of national defense sacrifices would indeed be felt.

"The present world crisis has made it imperative that in our country the schools shall rededicate themselves to effective citizenship training. We must create a real tolerance toward those who differ from us in race, wealth, occupation, or belief. We must study the weaknesses of our government and economic system, as well as their merits, and we must point the way to needed corrections. It is of the utmost importance that the public realize the difficulties faced by the teachers of this country as we attempt to shoulder these heavy responsibilities. Hundreds of thousands of us are underpaid, employed without contracts, or from year to year, and subject to discharge without cause or notice. Various minority groups are unjustly criticizing and attacking teachers, school management, and school expenditures, textbooks, and courses of study. It is important in this period of peril that schools be well financed and that necessary protections be given teachers that we may work at greatest efficiency. But it is of the utmost importance that we have the support, appreciation, and respect of the public if we are to succeed in protecting our democracy."—Donald DuShane, president, National Education association, asks public understand of the educator's task.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Gerald Tucker, the boy the Phi Delts saved before the furniture in their fire last year, is again in the spotlight. I'm wondering what K-State authorities are going to do now that it has been thrown up to them whether he can go ahead and play next semester. I suppose Oklahoma is praying on the fact that it can't mean anything to us because we play both games before the end of the semester with them. But, the charge looks pretty legitimate to me.

There is some discussion about the ROTC boys standing guard duty over the old Alma Mater every night. I understand they're not going to trust the boys with loaded rifles, but it will probably do them no end of good in the way of training and most important of all make the fellows be very careful when taking their dates to various secluded spots on the campus.

Pud Johnson, one of the sister cheerleaders, was bemoaning the fact that she had to stay in her home town all during vacation .She was unhappy because, she said, there are more pretty girls there than there are fellows to take care of them. But she concluded that she got along fairly well with a high school senior and commented that he was pretty "worldly."

Got off the bus downtown yesterday afternoon near the entrance to the draft office) and ran into some little number of the boys pouring out of the door enroute to enter the service. Being pretty close to the edge myself, I made sure not to get mixed up in the group. A lot of the campus eligibles are leaving, though—not to mention professors. I understand one Prof. Platt spends the major part of his time worrying about it.

Ken Evans, assistant editor of The Collegian, who returned from California last night, said the most disappointing thing for him over vacation was the fact that he went all the way to the west coast to see a blackout and they had one three days before he got there and the next one 20 minutes after he left. And he was there two weeks.

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6—

Junior A.V.M.A. meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle meeting, East Waters hall, room 14, 7:30-:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Waters hall, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club meeting, West Waters hall, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Men's Recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7—

Browning Literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8—

ISU dance and meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Meeting, West Waters hall, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
Orchesis meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.
Dynamis meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Lambda Upsilon initiation, Country Club, 6-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9—

Athenian literary society meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H party, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.

Tire Rationing A Necessary War-Time Measure for U.S.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head, Department of Economics and Sociology

Americans are getting their first taste of rationing as restrictions are placed on the purchase of new automobile tires and tubes. The question naturally arises as to its necessity. The necessity is based on the hard facts which confront this nation. Rubber is an essential war material. Most of the rubber used in this country comes from foreign sources. The supplies on hand and which may become available within the near future may prove inadequate for all needs. Consequently, it becomes necessary to conserve supplies so that they will be used for the most important purposes.

High Prices Curbed

If rationing were not imposed, dependence would have to be placed upon price as a control. If prices were permitted to serve as a control on the uses of rubber and supplies of rubber were inadequate for all needs, prices would rise abruptly and rapidly. To obtain needed rubber in sufficient quantities for the use of our armed forces, the government might have to outbid all other possible purchasers. The result would be extremely high prices for rubber. Even under such conditions the government would have no assurance that the needed rubber would be available. Some of the crude rubber available would be manufactured into products that would be unsuited to the needs of our armed forces. This would result in some of the available rubber being used for purposes that are of secondary importance in the present emergency.

The usual American has come to look upon his automobile as a necessity. He dislikes to be without its use. Consequently, if permitted to follow his own wishes he will purcase the tires and tubes needed to keep it operating satisfactorily even though he may have to pay much more than the usual price. His use of an automobile may not be particularly important to the nation as a whole. There may be and undoubtedly are much more important uses for the rubber which he would buy if left to his own free choice.

Hoarding Stopped

Another difficulty frequently arising when a shortage of an article in common use appears probable is the tendency to hoard it. Hoarding takes many forms. Dealers may stock more than the usual quantity. In a free market this is good business practice. But when a vital product is concerned, the results accentuate the problem by tying up supplies in forms that are doing little immediate good. Individuals tend to hoard by buying before products are needed and holding the new purchases in reserve until they may be needed. This is good practice for the individual if a free market is to prevail, but in an emergency such as the present this practice further complicates the problem of getting the available rubber into the most urgent uses.

It's No Fun

The only sensible solution in such a situation is to impose government controls over stocks of rubber in all forms and then to designate the uses that are to be made of the available supplies according to the relative importance of these uses. This is rationing. It may be disagreeable to some, but it is a necessary action if this nation is to do its part in the present emergency. The patriotic American will welcome such rationing when he understands the necessity for it, and walking a few blocks or staying at home rather than taking a joyride may become a common way of expressing patriotism. It is to be expected that the needs of essential industries, even though they may not be directly related to the military and naval forces of this country, so far as possible will be provided with their needed supplies on a minimum basis. America is at war and war-time measures are required if the job is to be done. Rationing is a necessary war-time measure.

ENGINEERS GET JOBS

Warren Acker, Carl E. Alleman and John B. Rush have accepted positions with the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., beginning February 1. All men are seniors in chemical engineering at Kansas State College and will complete work for their degrees in January.

All scholarships aggregating $4,000 have been awarded to 46 students in the Columbia university school of engineering.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., marks its sesquicentennial this year.

COMPARE ART, MUSIC

The Psychology of Art class met last night at the home of Dr. Roy C. Langford to compare the aesthetic values of music and art. Colored slides illustrating types of art were shown, while records of classics were played, and comparisons were drawn between the two.

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Wildcats Start Conference Play Tonight

K-State Invades Nebraska Domain In Game Tonight

Win One in Four On Western Trip; 10 Make Journey

With a record of five wins and three losses in early season non-conference play, the Kansas State Wildcats will invade the University of Nebraska fieldhouse tonight in their inaugural game of the Big Six loop.

Assistant Coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane left last night with ten members of the Wildcat traveling squad for Lincoln, where they will be met by head coach Jack Gardner, this morning.

After winning four games in Nichols Gymnasium against teams from this section of the country, the K-State cagers journeyed to the west coast during vacation to play four games with squads from the Northwest.

In their first two games in Seattle, the Kansans were walloped by Washington University and Washington State College 45-32 and 47-22 respectively. A few nights later, they garnered their lone victory of the trip against the University of Montana 44-34 but lost out in their next battle, 45-38 against the Montana State College crew.

The Wildcats will hit the road for their first two games of the loop schedule. After the game tonight, they will go to Norman, Okla., to meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners on the Sooner home court. The first home game for the Wildcats during the conference schedule will be against Oklahoma on January 17.

K-Staters making the trip to Nebraska were Jack Horacek, Dan Howe, George Mendenhall, John St. John, Bruce Holman, Fred Kohl, John Bortka, Marlo Dirks, Kenneth Messner and Larry Beaumont.

Probable starters for the K-Staters will be Holman and Horacek, forwards; Howe, center, and Mendenhall and Beaumont, guards.

IM Semi-Finals Begin Wednesday

Four Barb Teams Clash Greeks Play Thursday

The semi-finals in intramural basketball begin tomorrow evening when the four independent bracket champions meet for elimination. The fraternity semi-finals are scheduled Thursday evening.

The Hoodlums, champions in touch football, meet the C.P.A.'s in the first semi-final tilt tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

At 8:30 p. m. L.S.A. encounters the Jr. A.V.M.A. team to finish up the independent semi-finals.

In the fraternity drawings held yesterday at the intramural office, Delta Tau Delta was scheduled to play Kappa Sigma, last year's intramural basketball champions, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, the third fraternity intramural basketball champion drew the bye and will play the winner of the Greek semi-finals Monday in the finals.

After the finals Monday, the All-School intramural basketball championship game between the Greek and the independent finalists will be set for either January 16 to 18, L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, said.

HART IS CAPTAIN

Corby Hart, a senior enrolled in advanced ROTC training, has been appointed team captain for the men's rifle team for 1942. Hart placed second for high score at the ROTC camp at Fort Leavenworth last summer, missing first place by two points.

Senior . . .

JACK HORACEK
Kansas State Forward

A senior who has already won two letters on Wildcat cage squads, Jack Horacek is a steady scorer, and one of the coolest players in the Wildcat aggregation.

Patterson Starts Eastern Tour With K-State Wrestlers

Twelve Kansas State matmen with coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson left last night on a 3000-mile trip to compete with four of the top-flight wrestling squads in the nation. The group will travel by automobile and will be gone about two weeks.

Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania will be the first opponents for the Wildcats and Lehigh University, another Pennsylvania school, will be hosts to the team on Saturday night. January 12 will find the Wildcats wrestling at Michigan University and on the following night at Michigan State.

The men who will make the trip and their weight divisions are: Melvin Steefle, 121 lbs.; Perry Emmons, 128 lbs.; Bob Dunlap, 136 lbs.; Captain Jerry Porter, 145 lbs.; Leo Wempe, 155 lbs.; Delbert Townsend, 165 lbs.; Paul Chronister, 175 lbs, and Verle Snyder, heavyweight. The alternates are Cecil Eyestone, Jim Vavroch and George Volsky.

While Patterson is gone Clifford Dunlap will be in charge of Freshmen wrestlers and remaining squadmen.

Bayfield Is Named To Milling Group

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry at the College, has been appointed to membership on the technical committee of the Millers' National Federation, according to an announcement made by Herman Steen, vice president of the federation.

"The technical committee has principally concerned itself during the past year with some of the important problems arising from the development of the enriched flour program," Steen said in his announcement. "The committee has rendered a valuable service to the milling industry in collecting and distributing information on the technical aspects of flour enrichment and I am happy that you are willing to be associated with the committee as a member," he said.

University of Connecticut enrolment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

K-Staters will have to wait another year before they can work up a temper over a coming contest with the Sooners. Gerald Tucker, who left this campus to seek greener pastures in Oklahoma will be unable to play against K-Staters this year, for both K-State-Oklahoma games will be played before the end of the present semester.

However, we suspect that the Oklahomans will have their dander up, especially this weekend, when the Wildcats go to Norman for their first meeting with Oklahoma.

Some of the Oklahoma propaganda about the Tucker case is rather nasty, so it seems from here. They're hollering all over the state that the ruling is "the worst thing since Pearl Harbor." We can't see where this argument has any basis for comparison to international affairs.

Tucker at present seems to have the highest scoring average in the conference. His present average for five games is 15.4. Al Budolfson, senior captain of the Iowa State squad, has averaged 13.6 pergame for another high average, and Sid Held, of Nebraska, has averaged 9.5 points to date.

The other day, we stopped in to chat with B. R. "Pat" Patterson, K-State's wrestling coach, about the future of the Wildcat mat squad, and came out with another good crack. His squad this year, he says, is as "green as Mike Ahearn's tie on St. Patrick's day."

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Grimes Discusses Vital War Issues

Says Patriotism Can Be Shown Many Ways

War issues which confront the Kansas State College students today were discussed by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, in a radio talk recently.

Doctor Grimes said that patriotism is manifested in many ways as the nation faces an emergency. In a democracy such as the United States, he continued, each individual can express his patriotism in a manner he thinks best, and in many cases enlistment of that individual is best for both the man and the nation.

In other cases however, he said, it is not the best manner in which an individual's services can be used. Young men training in institutions of higher learning can give better service by continuing that training so they will be better prepared to contribute to the defense of their country, he believes.

"The present struggle is a battle of trained men," Dr. Grimes said. "Untrained men are abundant in the populations of the nations resisting oppression. The trained men are scarce and at a premium." Training for all types of industry that go to make up the economy of the United States is hence of the utmost importance in this war, Dr. Grimes indicated.

He added further that there was a tendency for the majority of the people of the United States to think a distant assignment is more important than the one at hand.

"The thing that will count is how well each one of us does his or her work and how much we contribute right where we are to the common cause," he said in conclusion.

VETS ATTEND MEETING

Seven members of the Division of Veterinary Medicine are attending a meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association in Wichita yesterday and today. Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. L. M. Roderick, Dr. J. W. Lumb, and Dr. W. W. Leasure are now attending the two-day meetings. Dr. E. R. Frank and Dr. S. J. Roberts went to today's meeting.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean of the University of Georgia college of education, has been appointed consultant in program planning by the federal security agency.

Journalism Grad Acquitted in Suit

Paul A. Vohs, Telluride, Colo., who was graduated from the College Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing in 1926, recently was acquitted of a charge of criminal libel by a district court jury which heard charges brought against Vohs by the sheriff of San Miguel county, Colo.

The libel action was the result of publication by Vohs' paper, The San Miguel County Journal, of mileage and other expense items collected by the sheriff off the county. A similar action also brought by the chairman of the board of county commissioners was dropped before being brought to trial.

Vohs has been called a "modern Peter Zenger" by a member of the Colorado University journalism staff, in describing the actions brought against Vohs. The trial of Peter Zenger, editor of the New York Journal, in 1734, was one of the milestones in establishing the principle of freedom of the press in the English-speaking world.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close the windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Scorer . . .

BRUCE HOLMAN
Kansas State Forward

Bruce Holman, tow-headed sophomore point-maker for the K-State cage crew, has shown plenty of promise in pre-conference games and is a regular starter at the forward post.

PIPPIN TO RETURN

C. A. Pippin, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering has been relieved from duty in the United States army. Pippin was called October 1. He will return to his work soon.

SIX IN HOSPITAL

Students who are receiving treatment in the college hospital this week are Kenneth Carlson, Otie Cole, E. J. Kistler, jr., Everett Eastman, Wayne Cottrain and Claira Schultz.

Dietitians Successfully Test Low Cost Menus

Although minimum food costs in Kansas have increased 31.2 per cent during the past year, an adequate diet with all essential nutritional elements is possible in the state for 16.5 cents per person per day.

This diet takes careful planning and means little variety from week to week but dietetics classes directed by Miss Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, have tested menus and studied market costs to find it can be done, and done palatably. The amounts and types of foods were determined from publications of the Bureau of Home Economics.

Substitutions are necessary and food selection is small, but the alert homemaker with menus prepared by the classes is able to feed a family of five for $5.81 a week. Comparisons with similar studies a year ago show a steady advance in food costs, rising from 12.5 cents per day in November, 1940, to 13.5 cents in April, 14.6 cents in July, and 16.5 cents at the present time. These include tax.

The chief economics come from buying in quantity, in using skim milk and enriched fat, and in making the family cereal and breads from locally ground cracked wheat flour. If the selection of minimum cost meats and vegetables is small, as it is at the present time, variety must be sacrificed to meet nutritional needs. Yet by varying methods of preparation and using only two fruits, one meat and one fish, two yellow or green vegetables and two types of potatoes, the family is able to have various healthful combinations at the lowest possible cost.

At present market prices, the weekly menus can include ground beef and whiting, Irish and sweet potatoes, pinto beans, carrots, cabbage, apples and raisins, four eggs per person, an onion for flavoring, skim milk, breakfast coffee for adults, home-made whole wheat cereal and breads, enriched fats, cooking fat, sugar and accessories for cooking such as vinegar, salt and flavorings.

These may be shuffled in various combinations and at different meals to add variety of taste. Cabbage slaw can be made with raisins, carrots or apples. Sweet potatoes may be combined with raisins or apples. Beef stew is savory with the vegetable combination. Pies and puddings can be made with raisins or apples and there are numerous ways in which each item may be used separtely.

A typical day's menus include: breakfast—stewed raisins with cracked wheat cereal and milk, whole wheat toast and enriched fat, skim milk for children and coffee for adults; lunch—hot creamed beef sandwich, carrots, potato and onion salad, gingerbread and hot vanilla sauce; supper, baked potato, cole slaw, raw apples, doughnuts, whole wheat bread and skim milk.

Two Former Students Now Aviation Cadets

Don Hathaway and Jack Cramer, both former Kansas State College students, are now members of the first class of aviation cadets to enter the Air Corps Replacement Training center at Kelly Field, Texas, since the entrance of the United States into World War II.

Hathaway was graduated from Kansas State in 1940 with a degree in business administration. Cramer was a student in general science and was athletic trainer here for the past four years.

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PROMENADING

Penelope

Seems that Santa Claus was overstocked with diamond rings and wedding bells this year. Out of his pack of surprise he brought the announcements of the engagements of Raymond Mussatto, Kappa Sig, to Juanita Melenson from Osage City and now enrolled at Strickler's Business College in Topeka; Ruth Kyle McDonald, former Pi Phi pledge, and Joe "Bass" McGraw, Phi Delt.

Holiday marriages included those of Margaret McNeal, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Don McCollister; Alma Grace Worwag, former Van Zile hall resident, and Kenneth Scoby, former student, on December 21; Lt. Jack Haymaker, Beta of last year, and Jennie Marie Madsen, Tri Delt of last year, on December 27; Lt. Robert Kauffman, Sigma Nu of last year, and Wanda Dewhirst of Salina; Lt. Bud Fleenor, Beta alum, and Barbara Myers, Tri Delt alum; Miriam Moore, Pi Phi alum, and Lt. Robert Wells, Sigma Chi and grad of last yea.; Dorothy Harper and Kenneth Miller of Cullison on December 24; Ozeta Burns, Alpha Delt pledge, and George Denton of Wichita on December 28.

Women are Urged To Take Training For Defense Jobs

Women are being urged to train for defense industry work by Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the federal defense training program at Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Short, intensive, tuition-free courses offered in the defense training program at Kansas State College are engineering drawing, material inspection, radio technology, cost accounting, chemistry of explosives spectroscopy and x-ray.

Defense authorities state that because of the war status of the country, defense employment will increase and women will be used more extensively in industry production. Women are already being employed in the aircraft industry. According to Office of Production Management, 3,000 women are being used in defense industries with 25 to 30 thousand to be needed in the near future. These women are employed as inspectors of explosives, in the instrument making industry and in electrical supply production, Carlson stated.

Fees for the defense courses are paid by the government with only the student's personal expenses to be paid by him. Requirements for enrolment for most courses are high school graduation with two units of mathematics.

Radio technology, newest defense course at the College, will open about the first of the year, Carlson announced recently. The course trains students to operate and maintain radios and radio stations.

The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor,

We were interested in George Yost's observation on the possible effects of an AWS on our campus published in this column in the last pre-Christmas issue of The Collegian.

His was a fair and well-thought out expression, but it implies a common misunderstanding on the basic purpose of AWS.

AWS is NOT an organization designed to control or displace existing organizations . . . therefore his fear of its tendency toward shifting responsibility from smaller groups and deadwood organizations to higher-ups is unfounded.

If K-State women students give AWS whole-hearted support, it will become an integral part of campus life. Needs not filled by existing girls' organizations will be taken care of, and campus leadership will automatically become more evenly distributed. The girls who do not voluntarily get into the swing of things will realize the joys of campus-wide friendship.

These are only a few of the reasons why girls from other Big Six campuses say, "How in the world do you get along at Kansas State without an AWS?"

Sincerely,
Margaret Bayless
Margaret L. Hill

Gifts of $9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of $12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years.

The South American Way . . . . .

Bands of navy blue and pink fall in ruffled rows of taffeta from waist to hem to make a swaying skirt like a rhumba dancer's, on this evening gown. The matching huge three cornered scarf adds a note of dash.

Army Is Best Training School for Matrimony--

When Kansas State students see ROTC cadets in full regalia at the Military Ball Saturday night, they may well be thinking of the cadets in terms of prospective husbands. And according to the Army Times, they'll be considering the best matrimonial bets when they consider "the man in the uniform."

Recently an editorial writer in one of the large women's colleges advised against dating soldiers because they are not good matrimonial bets. In reply to the editorial the Army Times made the statement that the Army is the best matrimonial training ground in the world—and girls not considering this fact are making a gross mistake.

Where else are prospective husbands forced to stand over a hot stove all day cooking meals, or over a sink of hot water washing stacks of dishes? Where else do they learn to scrub the floors, to sew on buttons, to make their own beds, list the laundry, peel potatoes and do a thousand and one other jobs which are usually left to the women folk?

Marrying a soldier eliminates that old argument about swapping jobs for a day. No man who has spent a year in the Army, with no women to pick up after him, will ever again be guilty of taking women's work for granted.

Trained For It

Even in their regular line of duty soldiers are being trained for matrimony. Isn't walking guard at all hours of the night pretty good training for walking the baby later on? What man's ears would be more sensitive to a baby's cry, or a burglar in the house, than a soldier's trained to react immediately to alert calls?

In the question of divorce—the number of trips to Reno each year will doubtlessly be cut in half after the war is over. Serving in the Army a year or more will teach a man to put up with almost anything.

A wife's hair may be stringy in the mornings and she may be grouchy before she has her coffee, but that won't perturb an ex-soldier who has become accustomed to facing a hard-boiled top sergeant at six o'clock every morning.

There is another angle too that must not be overlooked. What about mama's boys who wreck marital happiness by never quite getting away from the apron string, and the softies who have never been forced to shift for themselves. If the Army does not straighten out these kinks, the individual is hopeless.

A Blessing

When the draft law was passed, it was a blessing in disguise. The silver-spooned boys, who have had everything their own way at home learn to share and share alike in the Army. They learn to play the game according to the rules, or else they spend their weekend on KP duty or in the guard house.

The chances are that a good matrimonial bet before the draft will be a much better bet after serving in the Army, particularly if he's grabbed before he falls back into civilian ways. He can be made into an obedient servant for life.

The Army Times concluded their stand against the editorial with this statement: "Matrimonial odds will improve still more if Congress ever gets around to drafting some of the debutants. In marriage, as in betting, both parties take a risk. I'd personally feel a lot safer about the future of matrimony in this country if many of our young women were given a stiff course at an Army Cooks and Bakers School, or if they were made to stand a few Saturday morning inspections on their housekeeping."

So perhaps ROTC cadets will be considering coeds on this basis Saturday night. At least, it's a thought.

Ellington to Play At Junction City

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play a return engagment at the Junciotn City Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. The auditorium had Ellington as its lead-off attraction more than two years ago.

Ellington will play a medley of his own compositions, such as Lady," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," his new theme song "Take the 'A' Train" and others.

TO COMPLETE TRAINING

Warren Gibbs, a student at Kansas State College last year, has completed preliminary flight training at the Navy's "University of the Air" and has been selected to finish training in an advanced squadron of carrier planes.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey College for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.

How The Average Coed Spends Her Wardrobe Money

Miss Average College Girl spends $240.33 a year on clothes querying coeds at Kansas State College, Temple, Cornell, University of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas University, Smith, University of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, University of Colorado, Iowa university and Barnard have discovered. Texas girls, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend $768.

Sweater-Skirt Traditional

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, a report of the campus bureau of investigation disclosed recently. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines vie for topmost popularity. One rule, though, is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Campus Feet Preferences

Campus feet still prefer saddle shoes although moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Pumps and the cinderella "evening" slippers complete a collegian's shoe shelf. A new additional to some shoe shelves is the rubber boot. Twenty-six per cent rate it functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

The stocking shortage of the troublesome "nick" in nylons is no concern of most young moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls have called time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their own socks. This year, however, the average college girl has vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only approximately 6 per cent have been wearing them this fall.

Frills For Southern Belles

Southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and northwestern college girls have a preference for the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine.

Dickeys, to save on the blouse budgeting problem, are definitely popular. Big hats are rapidly being banned because they have proved to be dust collectors on closet shelves in the past year. Sectional favorites are bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs.

Regardless of wardrobe budgets, present-day coeds prefer a smaller wardrobe with better quality. They attempt originality and individuality. They know what they want and need, and they get it—almost regardless of priorities.

Pembroke college's freshman enrolment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hourly Wage Scale Raised for College Student Employees

Skilled, Unskilled Workers Earn More As Petition Result

An increase in the hourly wage scale for Kansas State College employees went into effect January 1, Pres. F. D. Farrell has announced. The increase came as a result of a petition for higher wages signed by 100 per cent of the Custodian department.

The higher wages, according to President Farrell, will eventually result either in a decrease in the number of employees or in the number of hours worked, as there has been no increase in wage funds.

Two Classifications

Student labor, under the new rules, is divided into unskilled and skilled classifications. Wages for unskilled student labor will be 25 to 30 cents per hour, the 25 cent rate for any one student to be continued for not more than one semester of regular employment as a student worker.

Skilled student labor such as is done by stenographers, technicians, draftsmen, carpenters and the like receives 35 cents per hour with a maximum rate of 40 cents per hour to be exceeded only if it is an exceptional case. The rate paid depends upon the character of the work and the ability of the student.

Until January 1 the hourly rate bracket was 30 cents per hour for unskilled labor, 25 cents for the common worker and 30 cents for skilled labor. A skilled senior could get more by action of his dean.

Need Dean's Approval

Under the present set-up, all rates of pay in excess of 40 cents require the written approval of a student's dean.

The new regulations provide that laborers on the hourly payroll, not students, shall be paid the scale of wages prevailing in this vicinity for the kind of work which they are engaged.

The new wage scale was drawn up by a committee appointed by President Farrell and was subsequently approved by him. Members of the committee were Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Dr. W .E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

Ag Student Magazine Appears with Absence Of Technical Articles

The December issue of the Ag Student, off the press this week, is unique in that there is an absence of technical articles. Advisory Editor Paul L. Dittemore said that the editorial staff had agreed that "articles of a technical nature have little reader interest."

This December issue of the Ag Student, with the "huffy looking" turkey on the front cover, feature stories concerning students and professors that will be of interest to students in all divisions, Dittemore said.

A few of the contents of the magazine are an editorial, "The Ag Student and the World War," by L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture; a story on various members of agriculture judging teams by Robert Wagner, editor of the magazine, a feature on the hobbies of some of the agriculture professors by Tommy Benton; an article titled "Help Yourself Through School on the Easy Plan," by Cecil Wenkheimer; a feature, on secretary Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, titled, "Meet the Lady of the Ag Division." Many feature stories of the experiences of ag students are contained in the numerous pages of the magazine.

Nurses Needed

The College Defense Council urges all registered nurses and technicians engaged elsewhere than the Student Health department to register for service in the emergency corps. Those who are willing are asked to leave their names at the Department of Student Health. They will be subject to call in event of need.

Tucker Fight Ends With Eligibility

Climaxing a stormy week of doubt, conjecture, and debate on the part of Big Six athletics officials, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State College, yesterday gave his approval to the transfer of Gerald Tucker from Kansas State to the University of Oklahoma campus.

Tucker had been ruled a migrant athlete by the Big Six eligibility committee last week after a protest filed by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

Yesterday, Ahearn received a

GERALD TUCKER . . . center of much controversy.

letter from L. E. Haskell, director of athletics at the University of Oklahoma, stating as follows:

Conforming with the action of the Big Six conference as of January 5, 1942, I am herewith submitting the following statements:

The reasons as given to us by Gerald Tucker for his leaving Kansas State College are as follows:

satisfied.

(2) I felt that I would be happier at some other school.

(3) After my withdrawal from Kansas State College I discussed the matter of entering another school with my parents and older brother, and after contacting the registrar and dean of admissions at Oklahoma University I wound it would be possible for me to enroll and secure the same course of study at Oklahoma University. I enrolled November 14, 1940.

Mr. Tucker states that he made the transfer of his own free will and accord.

I would appreciate it very much if you would check the validity of the above reasons given for Mr. Tucker's transfer and advise me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
L. E. Haskell

Ahearn readily gave his approval of the former Winfield high school cage star's transfer in a letter to Haskell which read:

"As far as I know the reasons given in your letter of January 6, for Gerald Tucker's withdrawal from Kansas State are correct. I had no objection to his withdrawal and would have consented to it, if requested to do so, in conformity with Article 11 of the "Rules and Regulations," and I offer no objection now to his becoming eligible at the close of the present semester.

Sincerely yours,
M. F. Ahearn

Ahearn had no further statement to make last night.

Coach Jack Gardner, whose chances of producing a championship squad this year were considerably lessened when Tucker removed to the Norman campus, said yesterday that he had entertained no wish to penalize Tucker for "actions of Oklahoma university."

"The conference rule covering migration of athletes is clear and was violated," he said. "The committee's original decision which barred Tucker from Big Six conference competition was correct and Oklahoma should feel very fortunate indeed that the decision was changed allowing Tucker to play after the first semester upon Kansas State's approval.

"It is not now and never has been my idea to hurt the boy," he continued. "But the whole situation could have been avoided had Oklahoma university confined its rushing to Oklahoma boys."

Military Ball Has Patriotic Coloring

Honorary Cadets to be Presented From Cannon Shell After Salute By Crack Riflemen of ROTC

In line with nation-wide interest in military affairs Kansas State College students will take time off from their studies this weekend to attend the annual military ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Gymnasium.

Climax of the all-school formal dance will be the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel and two honorary cadet majors who will preside at the ball and the annual spring inspection and review.

Patriotic Decorations

The Gymnasium will be decorated in a patriotic theme with panels of red, white and blue paper. A large replica of a cannon shell will stand behind the band platform. The honorary cadet officers will be escorted through a door in the shell and pass under an arch of rifles formed by cadet officers to the platform where they will be presented to the dancers. Ray Rokey will escort the infantry major and Larry Spear the artillery major. William Bixler, cadet colonel of the ROTC unit, will escort the honorary cadet colonel.

An exhibition by a crack rifle drill team of 24 senior officers will precede presentaton of the military queens.

The Gymnasium will be decorated beginning at 7 p. m. Friday. Arlin Ward, president of Officers club requests all cadet officers to help.

Only All-School Formal

All Cadet officers will wear regulation khaki shirts to the ball. Basic course ROTC students will be permitted to wear white shirts with their uniforms. The ball is the only all-school formal dance.

Plans for putting up the large United States flag lent to the cadet officers by the Topeka Elks club have been completed. The flag, which is 48 feet by 26 feet, will be suspended on the north side of the Gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

The three honorary cadet officers chosen by all ROTC students, one of whom will be named as honorary colonel, are Ruth Weigand, Mary Cawood and Mary Griswold.

ROTC units at the University of Kansas, Nebraska university, Wichita university and other schools have been invited to attend the event. Invitations also have been sent to army officers in the Fort Riley and Kansas City areas.

Dunlay New Head Of Road Builders

Ray Dunlay, jr., senior in civil engineering and a member of Steel Ring, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Road Builders Association at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Other officers, who with Dunlay were elected to serve during next semester, include Ed Hellmer, vice president; Ivan Cheney, secretary; Frank Jones, treasurer; Lynn Noble, senior executive officer; and Dwight Jenkins, junior executive officer.

Tulane university is 107 years old.

Four New Defense Courses to Start

Radio, Drawing Classes Still Open to Enrolment

Four new courses under the defense training program will begin February 2, Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the defense training program, announced yesterday. The courses are radio technology, engineering drawing, materials inspection for highways and airports and chemistry of powder and explosives.

The quota of 25 students has been enrolled in the radio technology and engineering drawing courses, but the materials inspection and chemistry of powder and explosives courses are still open to enrolment, Professor Carlson stated.

Prof. Carlson said the courses are the tuition-free, short courses being offered under the defense training program to meet the increased demand for defense workers in production.

Prerequisites vary. For the chemistry course, high school graduation and one year of college with training in general chemistry subjects are the requirements. High school graduation and one year of college with training in trigonometry are prerequisites for materials inspection. Radio technology requires high school graduation with two units of mathematics and one unit of physics, and engineering drawing requires only high school graduation.

Defense training courses are being offered at frequent intervals throughout the year and many of them are repeated at later dates for those who wish to enroll in them, Professor Carlson said.

Convention Delegates Will Report to YWCA

Delegates who attended the National Student assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation will give a report at the joint dinner-meeting of the YWCA Advisory Board and Cabinet, Monday, at 6 p. m. in Calvin Lounge.

Those who were delegates to the convention and are compiling notes for their report are Jean Werts, Vivian Marlow, Petrina Addington, Margaret Bayless and Erma Murray.

Martha Ann Pattison is chairman of the dinner and will be assisted by Peggy McClymonds and Erma Murray. Mrs. M. S. Spencer, chariman of the advisory board, and Mary Griswold, president of the YWCA, will be in charge of the meeting.

Food Problems Considered In New Nutrition Pamphlet

Because the health of Kansas State College students is important in national defense the Student Health Department in cooperation with the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition has prepared a leaflet on student nutrition which, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Peterson, nutritionist, will be mailed to each college student within the next month.

Health Foods Suggested

The project is designed to help K-State students maintain a state of good health. The leaflet lists the foods required in a good daily diet and the number of servings recommended. The list includes milk, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, cereal products, fruits, vegetables, butter and water. The Student Health Department advises students to eat these foods first and supplement according to choice.

"Students as well as other Americans," said Dean Margaret Justin, chairman of state committee on Nutrition in relation to National Defense, "must plan before they eat if they are to be able to provide themselves meals that give sound health. All Americans realize that joy, grit, nerve, stamina, strength and assurance are largely determined by the food we eat.

'Victory In Victuals'

"Each of use," continued Dean Justin, "should face the truth in the homely saying 'There is Victory in Victuals.' So we should be busy on our respective battle lines and work for victory through our choice of foods."

The Student Health department urges students having any special nutrition problems to consult the department. Those who find that an overweight or underweight condition is limiting their physical and vocational activities are especially urged to secure aid in determining the cause of the problem and advice in correcting it.

Applications Due

Saturday at noon is the deadline for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Kansas State Collegian. Application blanks may be obtained in room 105D of Kedzie hall. They should be turned in to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Student Publications. The board is expected to meet early next week to consider appointment of students to the two positions.

Ag Students Plan For Little Royal

Annual Show to Climax Farm, Home Activities

More than 100 Ag students will match their skill in fitting and showmanship ability before Farm and Home week visitors February 5 at the nineteenth annual Little American Royal livestock show.

Preparations for the show will begin this Saturday at 1:30 p. m. when students will draw for their animals to be fitted. Those students entering the Dairy show will draw in room 212 of west Waters hall and those showing in the Block and Bridle division will draw in room 7 of east Waters hall.

Following this drawing the students will spend two weeks grooming, washing, clipping, leading and training their animals. The improvement made in the appearance of the animals during this period will count 50 per cent of the score in the final placing.

Started In 1923

Started in 1923 as a two-divisional show, the contest now is sponsored annually by the Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club. The Agricultural association acts as the central committee and the president of that organization acts as ringmaster. He is assisted by the presidents of the Dairy club and Block and Bridle club who announce the program of their respective divisions.

The show received its name from the Kansas City American Royal, after which it is patterned and as the silver trophies given to the grand champion showman of each division are donated by the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas City Stock Yards company.

Although primarily an Ag show, any student in school may enter the contest. Tickets may be obtained at the Dairy Husbandry and Block and Bridle offices and from the entries committee composed of Ralph Barker, Frank Wilson, Francis Wempe and Chase Wilson.

Home Ecs, Ags Plan Joint Mixer; Plans By Beezley, Danielson

Big doin's are in the offing for all the home economics and agriculture students on the campus, according to Pat Beezley and Bertil Danielson, co-chairmen of the committees which are rapidly forming plans for the big mixer to be in Nichols Gymnasium on February 7.

The mixer will consist of dancing to the latest recorded music and games of various kinds will be provided for those not wishing to dance.

This is not a date affair but dated couples will be admitted provided both individuals are enrolled in either home economics or Agriculture. Stags from both divisions are urged to not be bashful but to come on out to the party for who knows what may happen before the evening is over.

The admission price will be 10 cents and refreshments will be served during the evening.

The committees assisting the co-chairmen are composed of the following: admission, Norma Kruse, chairman, Arthur Worthington, Margaret Hobbs, and Orla Kemper. Publicity, Virginia Gemmell and Tommy Benton, co-chairmen, Bob Singleton and Betty Hosmer.

Dance committee: Ethan Potter, chairman, George Wreath, Pat Townley and Mildred Lewis. Refreshments, Mildred Shannon, chairman, Becky Sauble, Jay Griffith, and Bob Randle. Games; Johnny Aiken, chairman, Martha Goheen, Gail Haley and John Vawter.

TEN IN HOSPITAL

The College hospital has only ten patients this week despite the cold weather. They are Dorothy Simmons, Everett Eastman, Myrtle Gohlke, Dorothy Kitselman, Martha Kingsley, Norman Butcher, Lenora Bergin, Harrison Ravenscroft, Donald Pitts and Carl Votapka.

Enrolment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year with 737 fewer men students.

To Leave . . . . .

Hillier Kreighbaum, journalism professor, will leave January 21 to accept a position with United Press in Washington, D. C.

Krieghbaum Takes Leave of Absence

Journalism Prof Joins UP Staff in Washington

Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor in the Department of Journalism and Printing will take a leave of absence from the faculty effective January 21 to accept a position with United Press service it was announced today. He will probably be stationed in Washington, D. C. and will be connected with some form of war work.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and his Master of Science and Journalism degree in 1939 from Northwestern university, he came to Kansas State in July, 1938.

Professor Krieghbaum was previously with the United Press service for 10 years. During this time he was located in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., and Washington, D. C. He was bureau manager during the time that he was working in St. Paul and Philadelphia.

A bulletin entitled "American Newspaper Reporting of Science News" was written by Professor Krieghbaum and published by Kansas State College this fall. In addition he has contributed to the Kansas City Star, Journalism Quarterly, The Survey-Graphic, and to Future, a Junior Chamber of Commerce publication. He was formerly an advisor for K-State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Editing, science and elementary reporting, and contemporary affairs are some of the courses he taught at Kansas State College.

Dean H. Umberger Chosen to Preside At Defense Meet

Dean H. Umberger, director of the College Extension service, will preside at a "State Victory Garden" conference called by Gov. Payne H. Ratner for January 12 in Topeka.

Purpose of the conference, which begins at 10 a. m. in the Hall of Representatives, State House, is to outline and put into effect a "food for freedom" program that will be a part of the Kansas civilian war effort. Extension services of land grant colleges are taking the initiative in all such state projects. The Kansas program is in harmony with the nation-wide plan worked out in Washington last month.

Dean Umberger and the extension division staff will take over the directional leadership of the project in Kansas and will work with the State Council of Defense, local defense councils, governmental agencies, educational and agricultural groups, the press, and agencies whose members will participate.

"The scope of the program," said Governor Ratner, "will include a garden on every farm, a home garden for each family living in a town where suitable land is available and community gardens for school lunches and other defense purposes."

Governor Ratner said that success in carrying out the program will depend upon the individual efforts of thousands of persons. "The program," he pointed out, "is not designed to be competitive with the market for commercial products."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman Defense Recreation Center committee and Manhattan USO Council, will be the presiding officer at the dedication of the Soldiers' Community Center, 4th and Humboldt, January 10, at 4:00 p. m.

ROTC Patrol Plans Dropped

Difficulties in Organizing Plan Of Using Cadets for Guard Duty Causes Temporary Abandonment

The plans to organize the ROTC night patrols on the campus of Kansas State college have been pigeon-holed for the time being, Dean L. E. Conrad, chairman of the defense council disclosed. The policing which will be necessary under the proposed plans of placing the college under defense measures will be handled through the office of the superintendent of maintenance.

Dean Conrad announced that the proposal of having the advanced and basic military students take nightly shifts to guard the campus would be too difficult to work out at the present time.

To Protect College

The defense council has been making tentative plans of protecting the college so that all facilities would be in readiness to handle a theoretical air raid.

The Department of Maintenance has selected approximately 160 persons to help in the protection and fire prevention precautions. The council chairman pointed out that the Department of Maintenance has always handled fire protection and policing on the campus and it is the logical department to continue that work. The staff of night watchmen will probably be enlarged slightly.

The defense council has designated certain buildings on the campus as those potentially the safest in case of an air raid.

Safe Places Named

Any locations away from windows and which are protected overhead by reinforced concrete floors are the logical safe places Dean Conrad pointed out. Such overhead protection would be first floor of Thompson hall, the basement of Nichol's Gymnasium, in the basement, first and second floors of the Engineering building, the West Waters hall and Willard hall.

Some institutions adopting similar defense plans would use heat tunnels for safe refuge but the Kansas State heat tunnels would not be available for refuge.

Plans and precautions suggested by the College defense council are being correlated with action planned by Manhattan and Riley county officials.

Professors Rated By Mortar Board

Visit 110 Classes to Get True Student Reaction

The seven members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, have visited this week nearly half of the 110 classes they have planned to investigate in two weeks in carrying out their project on student reaction to instructors.

The student reaction project was initiated on the campus last year and is being carried on again this year by approval of President Farrell, according to Dorothy Beezley, president of Mortar Board.

The set-up of the project requires that the girls visit for 10 or 15 minutes one class of every course taught by each instructor in one department of all divisions. The instructor introduces the woman assigned to his class and then leaves so that the questionnaire may be explained and filled out. After the explanation it is up to the students to rate their professor and the course as they see fit.

List Has 20 Headings

The check list has 20 headings concerning the ability of the instructor and the content of the course. Headings range from the organization of the course material and the assignments to the instructor's sense of humor and his impartiality, in other words is he easily "apple-polished?" Ratings may range from one to ten points whichever the student feels is justified.

Stratton to Present Piano Numbers With Themes of Pictures

Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital in the College Auditorium Sunday at 4:15 p. m.

Main feature of the program will be Mr. Stratton's presentation of Modeste Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The number was originally written for the piano but numerous orchestrations have been made, the most famous being the work of Ravel. The orchestral arrangements of "Pictures at an Exhibition" are more commonly heard today.

The theme of the number is an art exhibition. Beginning with the "Promenade," a movement in waking tempo, the melody transposes into musical picture studies which describe the various art exhibits. Such subjects as "The Gnome," "The Old Castle," "Ballet of the Unhatched Chickens" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" are described musically. Interspersed in these tone sketches, the connecting and central melody the "Promenade" describes the visitor walking from exhibit to exhibit.

Mozart's "Sonata in C Major" in three movements is also included on the program. Concluding the concert, Mr. Stratton will play a group of four Chopin selections for the piano: "Etude in F Major," Op. 10 No. 8; "Mazurka in F Minor," Op. 68 No. 4; "Nocturne in E flat major," Op. 55 No. 2; and "Andante Spianato and Polonaise in E flat major," Op. 22.

NURSES ENTER TRAINING

Jeanne Parcels and Marian Phrimmer have recevied their appointments to enter nurses training February 2 at Kansas University hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Parcels is enrolled in the five and one-half year course and after her two and one-half years of training will graduate from Kansas University receiving her B.S. degree in home economics and registered nurse certificate. Miss Phrimmer is entering the three year training at the hospital.

Iowa State college recently held a three-day school for electric meter testers and meter repairmen.

'United for Service' Theme for Home Ec Hospitality Week

As a definite tie-in with the world situation, "United for Service" will be the theme of Hospitality Days April 10 and 11, according to Marcile Norby, general chairman of the show.

The theme was chosen by the Hospitality Days steering committee with the approval of Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics. The affair is the annual affair of the division.

The displays will bring out the many lines of service home economics trained women will follow—consumer education, child welfare, nutrition, housing, textiles and nursing.

"The part of the home economist in the reconstruction of every community in this time of crisis is an important one," Miss Norby remarked.

49 Farmers Take Ag Short Course

The forty-nine Kansas farmers taking the Sears short course in agriculture offered by this college "get acquainted" in Recreation Center, Wednesday night, and organized themselves by an election of officers.

Elected were president, Wallace White of Coldwater; vice-president, Dan Stout of Rolla; and secretary, Wesley Hogelgamtz of Bazine.

President F. D. Farrell in his talk to the Sears Scholarship winners compared them with last year's group. He emphasized that all the members, this year, were diversified farmers. "Good farmers," he said, "will have at least the money-making propositions going on a farm at the same time."

More than 60 per cent of students work at the University of Texas.

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'College As Usual' May Not Work Out

From where we stand it doesn't look as if "College as Usual" is going to work.

All the advice given to College students to stay in school and thus be better trained to serve their country seems to have been of no avail.

There is a decided undercurrent—and not so very far under, at that—of feeling on the campus of minor war hysteria. A disastrous drop in enrolment is inevitable, if the sentiment prevails for the next two weeks.

Since the recent reduction of draft age, approximately 2400 Kansas State students are eligible for army service. It is only natural that many of these 2400 are afraid of enrolling and being forced to drop out when called into service. There is now a mad scramble for berths in the army which will allow them to complete their education before induction.

Even if this were not the case, it is not logical to assume that young people brought up in a generation of action would be content in a situation such as the present one to sit idly by and watch what happens. Such a procedure is no doubt advisable, but is simply against the nature of youth.

The situation could to some extent be remedied by the College. An intensified course, allowing a degree in a shorter time than the usual four years, credit for courses dropped by men called to the army and a partial refund of enrolment fees under such conditions would do a great deal toward stimulating enrolment.

A few such plans are now under consideration by College authorities. Let us hope they are favorably received, for the sake both of Kansas State College and its men students.

Men . . . Or Mice?

Once, in the dear dead days of our childhood, our English teacher got us to read the immortal "Polonius' Advice To His Departing Son." This paean of sage advice, written by one William Shakespeare, wound up something like this, "This above all to thine own self be true, then thou canst not be false to any man."

Now, as simple and doubtless innocent youngsters, we believed this to be sound advice and some of us probably still do. Perhaps some little toughies belonged to the "Aw nuts!" school concerning this poem, but we were definitely the "Gee Whiz!" type.

We've never been ones to point the finger of scorn but it becomes increasingly evident that the Big Six faculty council belonged to the "Aw Nuts!" school of thought when they were little boys. No dead fish left for two months in a corner of Anderson hall could possibly smell like the recent decision this august body made concerning the famed Gerald Tucker. The committee, evaded the issue, backed down before Oklahoma threats and finally left the whole dirty mess in the lap of Kansas State. Left Mike Ahearn the unpleasant task of making a decision sure to be unpopular with a large portion of the populace no matter what he did. The committee failed to keep faith with itself and worst of all it failed the public.

Observers in the past few years have noted a definite let-down in enforcement of the conference rulings. This Tucker decision makes it look obvious that the Big Six is just a prep school for professionals. You pay the most money, you get the star players while the conference fathers nod their timid assent.

This isn't the first time that the Sooners have browbeat the conference into letting it have its headstrong way, and it won't be the last. They always ask an impossible 100 per cent and then act mortally injured when they get 99 per cent of what they wanted. If there are going to be any valid rules left in the book someone better find a backbone for the faculty committee. If the Sooners are bluffing why doesn't someone call them? If they're not bluffing let them get out of the conference and shift for themselves.—G.L.W.

Better Student-Faculty Relationship Needed

The approach of finals brings up the subject of "apple-polishing"—that well known phrase relating to the association of teacher-pupil.

A noticeable difference between Kansas State and many other such schools is the above mentioned problem. Just what should be the relation of the student to his professor?

In many institutions of learning the student regards his professor as a helper, an interesting acquaintance to be sought after and cultivated—all a part of his college life. Oftentimes when students get into a friendly discussion on some topic of the day, they carry their ideas about it to the professor's office for aid in the solving.

Here at Kansas State there is no close relationship between professor and student with the majority of the student body. There are few students who visit or who are on intimate terms with their instructors. Although a student who fosters the friendship of a member of the faculty may be called an "apple polisher," nevertheless he is making a close friend, and advisor, a helper. Informality in the classroom would be a final result of a close attachment between professor and student.

Instead of ignoring the men and women who make up an important part of the college, let's resolve now to encourage and reach for a better association between the student and the faculty member.—G.B.W.

ONCE OVER Trítely

Everybody's heard the yarn about "Gullible Joe"—the guy who'll believe anything . . . We got one on the campus. His name's Russ (A Rose Is a Rose Is A Rose) Nixon, the rural lad of Delta Tau . . . Friend R. N. is being given the royal razzberry by "the boys" who're now attempting to interest him in an inexpensive share in the Brooklyn bridge . . . The blond Chi O pledge Nixon's been courtin' told him her birthday was December 17th—which it ain't . . . She was slightly amazed and amused on said date to receive a big ol' bunch of roses with a "Happy Birthday" card enclosed . . . Her anniversary is really February 17th . . .

Mebbe you'll like this one about the guy who tried for hours to call into the busy line at the Pifi house . . . Disgustedly, he gave up, with the comment "don't those Pifi's ever do anything but talk on the phone?" .. . "Dunno," quipped a guy who had heard the conversation, "never had a date with a Pifi" . . . While on the subject of the gals at 505 Denison, credit Marcelle "Becky" Beckman with the top hoax of the week . . . That "cake of ice" diamond she's sporting came from the dime store counter and did a slick job of keeping a bunch of guys duped . . .

And leave it to the Sigma Nu's for trying to get a laugh . . . Ed Parks will grin guiltily when you mention how he cooked up the little scheme to phone a gal and tell her Wayne Bland had been kicked out of school, was grieving over it and would she please call him. Brother Ed asker her to plead with miscreant Bland to apologize to the professor who'd given him the exit sign . . . The idea nearly worked until they decided to call the whole thing off . . .

Billy Joe Ratliff, ATO's gift to something or other, is mum about the entire affair, particularly the details of his vacation—at least one evening of which was spent in earnest vigil watching nocturnal occurrences at the Fairchild street quarters of his fraternity . . . Wonder if it's true that the Phi Delts really found a sign that read:

"In 1940 we did yell
Let the furniture go to hell,
It's Tucker that you guys should save
But now his company we don't crave.

We thought he was a pride and joy,
But he was just a "Mamma's boy."

Recalling memories of the fire when the first sign appeared admonishing "To Hell with the furniture, save Tucker." . . .

More than one campus railbird is wondering the conventional "how about you?" so far as concerns Sig Ep Frank Seymour and Frankie (Alpha Xi) Walls . . . The lady fair, who announced her intention to settle down and build a home, formally, has been seen without her engagement diamonda—bein' squired by the dapper Mister Seymour, who hardly approved of the match in the first place . . . Outdoor gal Betty Glidden of KKG led her sisters to the impression she would be among the givers-of-sweets the other eve, then had a hearty chuckle when ten pounds of chocolates were passed around—neither box of which was Miss G.'s . . .

Encouraging note to prospective "studies in brown": One college stude, soon to be doing his bit, with a title (pvt.) 'n everything, hold of how he took his physical exam . . . They asked him if he could see the wall, he answered he could and they told him "your eyes are o.k." . . . He sez the docs looked over a bunch of future soldiers and figured that because they were able to stand up, they'd be sturdy fighting men . . . Referring to things military, the Ball tomorrow night will probably be as scrumption a get-together as any shindig all year.

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9—
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H party, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10—
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Military ball, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
Freshman Class mixer and dance, Recreation Center, 2:30-5 p.m.
Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11—
Charles Stratton piano recital, Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12—
College social club, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.
Girls' Glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.
Girls' Glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty dancing club, Nichols Gymnasuim, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13—
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Ec club, west Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
YM Freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW Art and Travel group, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.
Information qui for Clothing students, Clothing labs, 4-6 p.m.
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Willard hall, room 115, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Mu and Tri K meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dairy department short course judging class, Pavilion, 3-5 p.m.
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

'Too Little Sent Too Late' Now Victimizes Hitler Army

A full month of war in the Pacific, like the 26 months of war in Europe which preceded it, has by now amply demonstrated that swift defeat comes with the slogan "too little sent too late."

In 1940, that slogan hearlded the defeat of Norway and the crumpling of France. In 1941, it marked the crushing of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Crete. Each time the remark was heard, the story was the same: there were always too few airplanes, too few tanks, and too few guns for the task at hand.

1942 No Different

So far, 1942 is no different. Like Britain last year in Europe, the United States this year in the Pacific is discovering that "too little sent too late" is costly. It has cost battleships at Pearl Harbor; it has cost Guam, Wake, and all of stoutly-defended Luzon except Corregidor and the Batan peninsula. Much of this loss may be ascribed to one reason: too little airpower at the scene of action. The same lack has cost the British, who now hold a defense line only 250 miles from crucial Singapore, more than half of tin-rich Malaya.

But "too little sent too date" is not an exclusive property of battling democracies. Strangely enough, the latest victim of this slogan is none other than Adolf Hitler, the modern conqueror who outdid Napoleon.

Last July, Hitler set out for Moscow with the biggest, best-equipped army ever seen in Europe. But this army, big as it was, was too little for its task; and it was sent out too late to conquer Russia by winter. This week, that army is beaten; it is being thrust out of the Crimea and is retreating mile by mile across the snows of Russia.

May Crush Hitler

If that army is crushed, Hitler, like Napoleon before him, will have been toppled by Russian armies. Hitler, not Churchill or Roosevelt, will have been the chief victim of "too little sent too late."

And Japan may in time follow in his footsteps. For President Roosevelt this week called for a 59 billion dollar war budget to produce 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns during 1942. By next year, the United States and the other 25 "United Nations" will have enough equipment on hand to doth e job. The only remaining question is whether it will get to the right places in time to do it.

That's a question which won't be answered in Washington or London. It's a question which will have to be answered in China, Malaya, the Philippines, and the Dutch East Indies.

Four professors of physics at Cornell university have left the campus to take defense positions.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance throughout the states.

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For Classified Advertising
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FOR RENT

BOYS, is this room warm! All by yourself, too—1st. floor, soft, springy bed, 1-2 block from campus, rent is cheap, 1215 Vattier. Call after 5:30. College approved.

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LOST—Quantitative Analysis text book and lab notebook. Data contained in the latter is irreplaceable. Please leave with College postoffice and accept reward.

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DON'T WALK

Don't walk through snow at 4 below—We'll take you where you want to go.

Besides it's faster to use.

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Have you wished sometimes you could get rid of that spare tux you're not using, or you could sell the drawing set your roommate left you . . . but never knew quite how to go about doing it . . . well, here's the answer . . . Collegian Classified Ads . . . you reach every student in school . . . Phone 3272.

Here's A List to Start On—

Lab Sets — Drawing Sets — Slide Rules
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Jackets — Suits — Trousers.
Also—If you have rooms to rent or have lost anything . . . call 3272.

PROMPT RESULTS

Look at These Swell
BLACKOUT PRECAUTIONS

1. Be in Nichols Gym 9 to 12 Saturday, Jan. 10—
2. Watch Honorary Cadet Colonel and two Cadet Majors be crowned.
3. Calm shattered nerves and listen to Matt Betton and his Men, commissioned for the evening's dance.
4. Easy admission—$1.33 and tax. Get tickets from advanced officers or on sale at Palace or Canteen.

Password for Entertainment Is—

Military Ball

Wildcats Play In Sooner Gym Saturday

Sooners Face K-State Minus Gerald Tucker

Cornhuskers Win First Conference Contest, 44-38

After losing their opener the Kansas State Wildcats will move to Norman where they will clash with the Oklahoma Sooners tomorrow night. It will be conference game No. 2 for both outfits.

Without the services of Gerald Tucker, much fought-over sophomore Sooner ace, the Okies went down to bitter defeat at the hands of Kansas university, the score being 54-32. It was a happy victory for the Jayhawks, who are close rivals of the southern member of the con-

Tomorrow night the Sooners will still be without Tucker but are expected to deal plenty of misery to the Staters. They showed plenty of fire against Kansas but are certain to have the Tucker gap more completely filled by Saturday.

K. S. Loses First

Kansas State also suffered a setback in its initial conference contest losing to Nebraska by a 44-38 score. The Cornhuskers were all-powerful during most of the game but a spirtied Wildcat spurt almost caught the Huskers in the closing minutes. The Nebraskans stalled in the final moments to hold their lead.

The game, played at Lincoln, featured the play of Sid Held, lanky Husker, who netted 13 points. Forward Bruce Holman was high point man for the Kansans making eight markers from the floor.

Coach Gardner will take 10 men to Norman with hopes of repeating the surprise victory of the Wildcats over the Sooners last season. The ten, also accompanied by O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, includes Bruce Holman, Jack Horacek, Danny Howe, Marlo Dirks, George Mendenhall, Larry Beaumont, Fred Kohl, John Bortka, Kenneth Mesmer and John St. John. They will leave Manhattan at 9:30 a. m. today driving to McFarland to catch a 10:35 train for Norman.

Probable starting lineup:

Kansas State		Oklahoma
Holman	F	Roberts
Heracek	F	Lehman
Howe	C	Heap
Mendenhall	G	Rousey
Beaumont	G	Simon

Bernard M. Fitzgerald, professor of evidence at Loyola university law school, is serving as special counsel with the compliance division of price administration and civilian supply at Washington.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malava, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York university.

The placement bureau of Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers college has placed 96.4 per cent of all candidates for positions in the last five years.

Tribunal of Eligibility . . . . .

These are the members of the Big Six Conference eligibility committee who figured in the week-long struggle over Gerald Tucker, University of Oklahoma athlete, whose eligibility to play was questioned by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach. From left to right, they are Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State; Prof. W. W. Davis, University of Kansas; and Prof. H. D. Bergman, Iowa State College.

Betas Victors In Pin Tourney

Phi Delts, Deltas, Tie For Second Place Honors

The Beta Theta Pi bowlers became first half champions in the fraternity bowling league Tuesday night with a record of 22 wins and eight losses.

Of the five other teams entered in the tournament, the Phi Delts and the Delta Tau Delta teams tied for second place with 17 wins and 13 losses; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu each won 12 and lost 18 to tie for third place and Alpha Tau Omega ended in fourth place with a record of 10 wins and 20 losses.

Kenneth Muirhead, ATO bowler, scored the high individual game for the series with 202 points. The Betas made the highest team score with 727 points for the four men. Robert Hentzler, Delta Tau Delta, made 4011 points in 30 games for an average 134 points per game.

Tuesday night's games finished the first half of this year's bowling tournament. The second half of the tournament will start early next semester.

Pickett Lectures At Meet in South

Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, and family made a holiday trip through the South. Professor Pickett attended the 38th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Scientists where he presented a paper, "Further Studies on the Effects of Some Common Spray Materials on the Internal Structure of Apple Leaves." The meeting was held in connection with the 110th annual gathering of the American Association for Advancement of Science at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

The Picketts motored to New Orleans to spend Christmas then went to Dallas after that holiday. They returned to Manhattan January 1.

'Design for Living' Ceases Publication

The most recent magazine outlet for college news, "Design For Living," has ceased publication for the duration of the war according to word received from Estelle Ellis, editor in charge of campus news.

In a letter to Margaret Bayless, Kansas State College campus news correspondent, Miss Ellis stated that the magazine which started only a short time ago would not be published after the December issue.

Two former Kansas State students were editors for the publication. Grace Mary Gustafson, was managing editor and Clementine Paddleford was food editor.

GET a half-hour of July sunshine in three minutes with the new, economical SPERTI PORTABLE ultraviolet, mercury arc lamp. Sold in Aggieville by SALISBURY'S.

Kappa Sigmas Win IM Game From Delt Team

L.S.A., C.P.A., Also Victorious In Intramurals

The Kappa Sigma intramural basketball team won a 37-26 victory from the Delta Tau Delta aggregation last night in the semi-final round of the fraternity basketball tournament.

The Kappa Sigs gained an early lead of five points when Bob Campbell connected for two goals and a free throw. The Delts were never to overcome this lead and lost the game.

Campbell High

Campbell was high man for the Kappa Sigs with 17 points for the game. Warren Hornsby led the Delt scoring with six points.

The independent semi-finals were settled Tuesday evening. The C.P.A.'s pulled a surprise victory over a strong, but impotent Hoodlum team to win by a 20-17 score. The C.P.A.'s started out slow, trailing 6-12 at the half; but with the help of seven free throw completions of Joe Ridgeway, the C.P.A.'s squeezed out a three-point victory.

L.S.A. Victorious

L.S.A. won the other independent game Tuesday by beating the Jr. A.V.M.A. squad with a safe 26-18 score. The game also started slow and the score at the half was 8-5. Mueller, L.S.A., led in the scoring by chalking up 10 points for his team.

Championship matches for both the fraternity and independent groups will be Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium. No date has been set for the all-school matches between the fraternity and independent champions.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, has been ill the past few days and unable to attend school.

The Museum of Middle American Research at Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

Prof Describes China's Lifeline On Burma Road

C. H. Whitnah, assistant professor of chemistry, at one time a resident of Rangoon, Burma today finds a new interest in the country where he used to teach—the country which is the terminus of the Burma road, China's only highway to the friendly outside world.

Speaking to the student members of the American Road Builders association yesterday afternoon, Professor Whitnah gave an "eye-witness' description of perhaps the most important road in today's news. As a teacher of chemistry at a Baptist missionary school, he lived in Rangoon from 1917 to 1923 and again from 1925 to 1927.

15,000 Tons A Month

Telling first of the way in which supplies reach the Burma road, Professor Whitnah explained that they arrive in Rangoon after a 20-mile river trip from the Bay of Bengal in the Indian ocean. More than 15,000 tons a month are carried into China by the road. From Rangoon they are taken by rail through Mandalay to Lashio where they meet the road that is important to China. The rail trip is made on narrow guage tracks; some of which were as narrow as 16 inches when last traveled by Professor Whitnah.

The Burma road itself is a 726-mile series of twisting, tortuous turns and swaying suspension bridges bounded by sheer drops of 1,000 to 7,000 feet. The average life of a truck on the Burma road is only five trips. According to Professor Whitnah, this rapid depreciation is due not only to the nature of the road but also to treatment given the trucks by the native drivers, most of whom know very little about caring for machinery.

Rains and mountain slides see to it that work is carried on unceasingly on the Burma road. Rocks for the road are hauled in native ox carts which can carry only 300 pounds in the mountains. Since few rock crushers are available, the rocks are broken by the natives with hammers. Coolie basket chains take the place of steam shovels in moving earth for the road.

About half of the road is so narrow that it is one-way, and for a long time none of it was paved. Some of the worst sections are now receiving a coating of asphalt, said Professor Whitnah.

K-State Grad Gets Railroad Promotion

J. M. Nicholson, who graduated from Kansas State College in mechanical engineering in 1912, has been promoted from general assistant in the mechanical department of the Santa Fe Railroad Co., to assistant to the operating vice president in Chicago. L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture recently received a Santa Fe order announcing Nicholson's promotion effective January 1.

Nicholson began his work with the Santa Fe as computer, laboratory assistant and foreman in the test department after graduation. Since then he has been fuel supervisor, assistant engineer of tests, fuel conservation engineer, master mechanic and mechanical superintendent.

The K-State graduate is the chairman of the Association of American Railroads Committee on the Utilization of Locomotives and Fuel Conservation. He is also a member of the A.A.R. committee on the further development of the reciprocating steam locomotive and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is a member and past president of the International Railway Fuel Association and the Traveling Engineers' Association. Born in Scranton, Kansas, Nicholson is married, has two daughters and lives in Chicago.

Journalism Faculty Attends Convention

Six faculty members of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing attended conventions of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in Des Moines, Ia., December 27-30.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Journalism department, presented papers on "Trends in the Teaching of Technical Journalism" and "Developments in Federal Espionage and Censorship Law from 1920 to the Present."

Other members of the department faculty who attended the conventions were Prof. E. T. Keith, Associate Professor Hiller Kreighbaum, Paul L. Dittemore and Jane Rockwell, instructors, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

JESSEN TO PLAY CONCERT

Associate Prof. Richard Jessen, of the Department of Music, will go to Lawrence Sunday to give an organ concert on the University of Kansas concert series in Hoch auditorium at 4 p. m. A tea and reception will be given in Mr. and Mrs. Jessen's honor following the recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson.

FOUR PASS FLIGHT TEST

A private pilot flight test given by Civil Aeronautics administration has been passed by Kenneth Eicher, Rex Burden, John Dart, Wayne Starr.

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OH YES!

If you aren't going to be here next semester, you'd better go to room 105 in Kedzie and pay the balance of $2.04 plus 25c to cover the cost of mailing . . . If you do this you will receive your year book wherever you tell them to send it . . . I guess I'd better hang up now . . . Promise you won't forget?

GOODBYE NOW!!

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ENDS SAT.

MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA"

STARTS SUN.

All Day—10c-30c plus tax

ERROL FLYNN Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On"

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DIAL 3443

FRI. - SAT.

"Out of the Fog" JOHN GARFIELD IDA LUPINO

STARTS SUN.

ABBOTT - COSTELLO "Hold That Ghost"

Andrews Sisters

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THE FAMILY THEATRE

Mat. 10c-20c — Eve. 10c-25c Plus Tax

DIAL 2205

FRI. - SAT.

"Riders of the Badlands" CHARLES STARRETT RUSSELL HAYDEN

—PLUS—

"Sailors On Leave" —With— WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

STARTS SUN.

10c-20c — ALL DAY — Plus Tax

GUY KIBBEE —IN— "Scattergood Meets Broadway"

—PLUS—

"Sing For Your Supper" BUDDY ROGERS

"CITIZEN KANE" Will Be In Manhattan— WATCH FOR HIM!

ATTENTION! Candid Camera Artists!

LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING Candid Camera Contest

Cash Prize for Best Shots! —OF— STUDENTS LAUGHING

Best Pictures Will Be Posted in WAREHAM THEATRE

Pictures Must Be In By Jan. 16th

Mail or Leave Your Winners At Wareham Theatre

Military Ball Is Year's First Party

ROTC Presents Honorary Cadet Officers; Party Has Red, White, Blue Setting

The colors of "Old Glory" will reign at the Kansas State Military ball tomorrow night in Nichol's Gymnasium. The annual ball is the only all-school formal dance of the year.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play from a large bandstand in the center of the gym. Lighting of the ballroom will be provided by rotating colored box lights. Beneath a blue false ceiling, red, white, and blue paper streamers will be draped in an alternation of large and small stripes, fastened at the rail of the balcony.

Present Honorary Officers

A gold and silver artillery shell against a large fanshape background will be placed on a rotating platform back of the bandstand. The honorary cadet officers will be presented on the rotating platform. They will then be presented to the entire ROTC unit as they walk through the rifle arch at the feet of the bandstand steps. The three candidates for honorary cadet colonel and cadet majors of the infantry and artillery are Mary Griswold, Chi Omega; Mary Cawood, Independent; and Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi.

Preceding the presentation of the honorary officers, an exhibition of the crack rifle drill squad will be given by twenty-four senior cadet officers, with Dick Powell in charge. Lieutenant Andrew White and Private Scott Watson of Fort Riley will sing and play during the evening.

Flag Is Feature

An American flag, 48 feet long and 26 feet wide, will be placed at the east entrance to the gym during the day.

The receiving line includes President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. James K. Campbell, Dean Helen Moore, Shirley Kilmer and Arlin Ward.

4-H Club Gives Informal Party

Three-hundred and fifty Collegiate 4-H members will be entertained tonight in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 12 p. m. The party is informal and recorded music and games will be provided. There are to be no decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe will chaperon and the committee in charge of the party includes Myrna Vincent, Beth Stockwell, Velma McCollum, Marjorie McCollum, and Harold Rall.

JUSTIN TO CONVENTION

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the Division of Home Economics, left Thursday to attend the Nutritional Division conference of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, on January 9 and 10. Dean Justin, who heads the Kansas Nutrition Committee, will report on activities in this state. Dean Justin will remain in Chicago to attend a regoinal conference on the conservation of nutritive values of food.

BOYS, he's stood me up. I've bet him I can get a date to the Military Ball anyway. You'll be surprised how good looking I am, and how smoothly I dance. Fellows don't let me down, and give this heel a laugh. Call 3272, and ask for Nancy.

Parties, Forums In Church Plans

Discussions Scheduled By Most Organizations

"New Year's Get-together" is the title of the Methodist Saturday Nighter this week at Wesley hall at 7:30 p. m. Julia Jagger and Eugene Gault are the leaders. Paul Engle will play an organ solo Sunday morning at the church school at 9:45 a. m. At Fellowship cafeteria at 5:00 p. m. Mildred Stutzman and John Krause will have charge of the food. Those men who attended the Methodist Youth conference at Urbana, Ill., during vacation will speak at Wesley League at 6:30 p. m. Leaders are Keith Tolson, Homer Socolofsky, Lloyd Brown, Acton Brown and Donald Wood. Marcile Norby will lead devotions.

Discussion for L.S.A.

The Lutheran Student association will have discussion meeting Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church.

Fellowship Hour

At the Christian church will be a Fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. and Leo Webster will lead the Vesper service at 6:45 p. m. Betty Lou Wiley will lead the forum at 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian Social Forum

For Presbyterian students there will be a social hour at 5:00 p. m. Sunday with Griff Hughes and Beth Stockwell in charge. "The Basis of Democracy" is the topic to be discussed by Dorothy Montgomery at Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A cabinet meeting will be Tuesday evening at the Westminister House at 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club Meeting

A Newman club meeting will be Sunday at the church hall after the eight o'clock mass. The topic for discussion, led by Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will be "Who Said So?" This is the fifth in a series of topics dealing with the positive side of the "Ten Commandments."

Baptist Social Hour

The Baptist Young People's union will have a social hour at 5:15 p. m. Sunday evening. The topic is "How Sin Damages Personality." The Sunday school topic is "The Gospel of St. Luke." Dr. A. A. Holtz will use as the subject for his sermon "Forward" at 10:45 a. m.

Class Discussion

At the Congregational church, the topic, "Preparation of John," will be discussed at 9:45 a. m. at Good Fellowship, Mrs. C. O. Swansen will speak to the group on "The History and Beliefs of Our Congregational Denomination."

Penelope's been so busy eating chocolates and smoking cigars that she almost forgot that up-to-the-minute Military Ball that's right around the social corner. This year's ball will, doubtlessly, be the most timely event of the semester—and the maneuvers will all be done in a setting of red, white and blue.

AGR's have seemed to give up studying to announce marriages and engagements. Since the holidays cigars have been passed at the AGR house announcing three engagements and three marriages. Marriages include those of Vernon Eberhardt and LaVeta Hartsell of Turon, Alpha Tau at Emporia State Teachers College, on November 8; G. A. Mullen and Nadine Johnson of McCune during the holidays; Charles Birkeland, AGR from Michigan State College and now doing research here at the College,and Wilma Evans, Clovia alum, on Christmas Day. Recent engagements include that of Jean Drummond, Clovia, and Wayne Ward; Patricia Wark of Colby and Bob Wallace; Marguerite Myers, graduate of '40, and Manford Mansfield, graduate of the same year.

At Van Zile Hall Wednesday night Betty Lee Piper passed chocolates announcing that she had accepted the TKE pin of Bruce Watson. At the same time TKE's were busy smoking cigars for the occasion. Lucille Luckey announced her engagement to Cab Callaway at Van Zile Hall the same evening.

Tonight Collegiate 4-H club members will have their first party of the new year in Recreation Center this evening.

Jim Watkins, ATO, passed cigars to his fraternity brothers Wednesday night to announce his engagement to Anna Dean Wagaman, KKG. Election of officers at the ATO house the same night resulted in Clarence Pentycuff being chosen to head the house as president, Martin McMahon as vice-president, Richard Buchli as secretary and Myron Hornbaker as treasurer.

Besides the engagement of Anna Dean Wagaman, Kappas were informed of the engagement of Mary Palmer and Pat Sauble, Beta, Wednesday night. On Tuesday Joyce Herres had passed chocolates to announce her receiving a diamond ring from Lloyd Jaynes, former student from Ellinwood.

First pledge of the year is Iantha Terrill, now wearing the pledge pin of Clovia sorority.

Wednesday night at the Lantern Lodge Eva Mae Hodgson, student of last year, announced her engagement to Keith McMahan, instructor in the College.

Kappa Phi members were presented with three boxes of candy at their meeting Tuesday night. Lucille Scofield, student of last year, and Dale Sheldon, Delta Sigma Theta of last year; Mary Louise Emory and Edward Abernathy, graduate of last year; Doris Paustian and Wilbert Loewen graduate of last year, were the twosomes who announced their engagements.

New year officers at the Coed Court are Bernice Hughes, president; Helen Craft, vice-president and social chairman; Gloria Spiegel, secretary-treasurer.

Two smokes for the Betas Wednesday night included cigars presented by Pat Sauble and Bob Floersch. Jane Haymaker, Pi Phi, is now wearing the Beta diamond of Bob Floersch.

Elizabeth Bell at Shane's Shanty announced this week her marriage of December 12 to Lt. Jack Sheets, Kappa Sig of last year.

A Nu Sigma Nu pin from K. U. is the reason for girls at the Korn Krib having chocolates Wednesday night. The girl in the case is Dorothy Dunbar.

In honor of Ruth Remick, whose marriage to Bill Guy, Phi Delt, is planned for Saturday, Kappa Delts had a kitchen shower Wednesday night.

Ethel Avery, Clovia alum, sent chocolates to her sorority sisters Wednesday announcing her marriage to Leo Griffing on December 27. In addition Clovias had chocolates from Jean Drummond and Wilma Evans.

Alpha Xis were presented chocolates from Evelyn Dannar and Don Miltner, Phi Kappa Tau, Wednesday at dinner.

Pi Phis were served chocolates at dinner Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Jane Haymaker and Ruth Kyle McDonell. A new diamond is now being worn by Madeline Fisher. Albert Hatcher, med student at Northwestern, is the young man of the twosome.

Wednesday night Bob Hentzler announced to his fraternity brothers that Jean Falkenrich is now wearing his jeweled pin of D Tau D.

A buffet supper and "sing" was the occasion for girls at Stucco Inn and the Pal-O-Mie house to have a get-together Wednesday night.

Another recent engagement is that of Virginia Gould and Bill Swim Jr.

The Reverend William Berger, Pi KA alum of '39, announced his Christmas Day marriage to Margaret Flacksbeard of Smith Center by sending cigars to PiKA's Wednesday.

First meeting of 1942 for the College Social Club will be next Monday in Recreation Center.

Mixer for all freshman students will be the main event in Recreation Center Saturday afternoon. YM-YW dance will be the attraction of the evening.

Founders Day activities are planned for this weekend, when members of the K. U. chapter and the new chapter at Fort Hays will join the local chapter for the celebration.

Right now seems like Cupid has just enrolled in a few target courses. At least he's making his mark and at a fast pace.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartooning under Len Kleis, Chicago Tribune Cartoonist.

YMCA Is Invited To Meet at KCU

The Kansas State College YMCA has been invited to send a delegation to a student conference on Inter-American Relations at the University of Kansas City on January 16.

Panel discussions, movies, exhibits, and talks by Midwestern and Latin American students will be features of the program. The All Student Association at Kansas City is extending the invitation. The panel discussions on econonomic and political relations, on social and cultural relations, and on education and language are sponsored by the following student organizations: International Relations club, Economics club, Sociology club, Geology and Geography club, Newman club, Student Christian association, Spanish club, Future Teachers of America, and Alpha Phi Omega.

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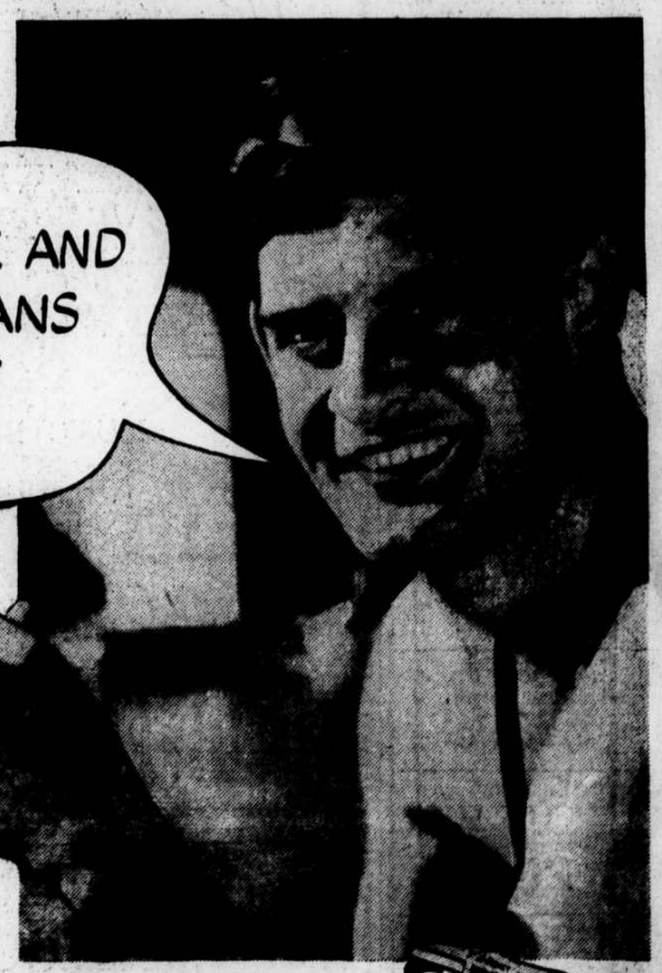
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GREAT. AND THAT EXTRA MILDNESS MEANS A LOT TO ME, NATURALLY



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 13, 1942 — Number 32

Council of Deans Will Study Plans For Streamlining

'Accelerated Programs of Study' May Include Heavier Assignments, Summer School, Shorter Holidays

Various plans for "accelerated programs of study" will be considered by the Council of Deans Saturday morning, Pres. F. D. Farrell announced Monday.

The council will investigate various means by which the College could hasten graduation for students who are not called into active service with the armed forces.

Among the various proposals which may be discussed by the deans are:

Increased assignments for students able to carry heavier loads.

Increased offering and attendance at the summer session.

Shortening of holidays.

President Farrell explained that these proposals could make it possible for students to obtain a College degree in three full years.

No Extra Funds

Such changes as are made cannot entail increased expenditure, but must be effected with a fuller utilization of the existing personnel and equipment, according to President Farrell.

The principal difficulty in carrying out the proposed plans, he said, would be the matter of student finances, as many students earn money to attend school between terms. The procedure which is worked out, the President stated, would enable those students who are financially able to stay in school without affecting those who are not.

Standards Not Lowered

The changes which will be adopted will be in accordance with resolutions adopted at the meeting of the National Committee on Education and Defense, President Farrell indicated. This stated that "Desirable acceleration of programs of higher education should be accomplished without lowering of established standards of admission to colleges, and all adjustments for accelerated program of studies should be consistent with educational standards.

The committee frowns upon giving credit now to students leaving school to enter military service, a common practice in the first World War.

Red Cross Asks Coed Volunteers

Will Explain Needs At Assembly Today

In a meeting for all women students in the College tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in College Auditorium, the College Red Cross committee will ask all women attending to answer a questionnaire prepared by the committee.

The results of the questionnaire will give the committee figures of the number of College women interested in doing various types of Red Cross work on the campus. According to Dean Helen Moore, chairman of the committee, it is impossible to continue with plans for the College unit without first knowing the number of women to plan for in each course.

Types of work stressed for College students are classes in first aid, classes in home nursing, a knitting project, garment making for civilian relief, and clerical help. Special emphasis is given to the first two types. There are to be two classes in the knitting project, beginners who will knit afghan blocks and collect new and used yarn and those who are experienced knitters will do regular Red Cross knitting. Garment making for civilian relief will be taken over by the clothing department.

Those appointed by President F. D. Farrell to serve on the Red Cross committee are Miss Moore, dean of women; Dr. Katharine Roy, professor of child welfare and euthenics; Miss Helen E. Elcock, associate professor of English; Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor of clothing and textiles; and Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of institutional management.

Students to Hear Brogden in Three Speeches Thursday

The Rev. John Brogden, minister of the Unitarian church at the University of Illinois and a member of Executive Committee of Humanist Press association, will speak to Kansas State College students at three meetings Thursday.

E. H. Peterson, associate professor of English, personally knows the speaker and says, "Reverend Brogden has one of the keenest and most stimulating minds I have ever known."

He will speak informally to a class of history of social thought at 10 a. m. At 12:20 p. m. he will speak to a student forum in Recreation Center on "Students as Christians in War and Peace," and at 7:30 p. m. he will address the young people of the Congregational church on "Crisis Opportunities for Liberal Religion."

The Reverend Mr. Brogden was a conveyancer-at-law in the office of the Public Trustee for the State of New South Wales. He came to the United States in 1914 and studied in Culver Stockton College and the University of Chicago. He holds A. B., A. M., and D. D. degrees and has written articles for the Journal of Liberal Religion, the Humanist, and other journals.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane university graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

Return Replies

The Collegian urges all men students who have not answered the Collegian Selective Service Status survey to do so today. Fill out the survey, address it to the Kansas State Collegian and mail it in the College postoffice at once.

Faculty Committee Will Outline English Exams for Seniors

The new faculty committee to plan English proficiency tests for all seniors graduating in general science will have its first meeting in room 204 of Anderson hall at 4 p. m. The plan of giving the tests will become effective on September 1, 1942. The plan was adopted by the general faculty in October.

Seven faculty members were recently appointed to the committee by R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science. The committee is headed by Miss Nellie Aberle, assistant professor of English.

Members of the committee are Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of geology; M. J. Caldwell, instructor of chemistry; Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of foreign language; Prof. A. B. Sageser of the Department of History and Government; and Norman C. Webster, assistant professor of public speaking. Alternate members are Miss Eunice Kingsley, assistant professor of botany, and M. C. Moggie, associate professor of education.

Lt. Hart Covers Press Conference

Lt. George Hart, a graduate of the College and connected with the faculty in both the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and the Department of Military Tactics, covered the Roosevelt-Churchill press conference. Lieutenant Hart represented the U. S. Army Bureau of Public Relations.

This information was recently related to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, Head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, by M. L. DuMars, an alumnus who is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

Present Arms . . . . .

Amid much pomp and circumstance honorarycadet colonel Mary Cawood and honorary cadet majors Ruth Weigand and Mary Griswold are presented to an enthusiastic Military ball crowd. Miss Weigand, left, is escorted by Ray Rokey; Miss Cawood, center, by Bill Bixler, and Miss Griswold, right, by Larry Spear.

Radio Auditions Start January 29

Tests Are Required For KSAC Performers

The auditions required of all students appearing in reading or speaking programs on radio station KSAC during the second semester will be held between 2 and 4 p. m. January 19-23 and if necessary through January 26-30, according to James P. Chapman, program supervisor of the station.

Set up by the Committee on Student Broadcasts, the ruling that each student who speaks or reads over station KSAC must pass an audition does not apply to the 4-H club program, the only requirement for participation being membership in the club. Programs which are affected by the requirement include the YWCA, YMCA, Home Economics Radio club, newscasts and any special student broadcast.

Students who appear in a music broadcast are not bound to pass the audition. However, all musical numbers must be approved by William Lindquist, professor of music, before they go on the air.

Chapman will conduct the auditions and Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, will assist in tests for the YWCA program. Appointments for the auditions next week may be made by calling Chapman at 2236.

What the student will do in his test will depend upon the program in which he intends to participate. Those appearing in the Y broadcasts will read poetry, prose and news; members of the Home Economics Radio club will do dramatic material, and potential newscasters will read news. The material will be held before the microphone in the KSAC studio.

In its effort to improve the quality of student programs originating from KSAC, the Committee on Student Broadcasts has also ruled that all student broadcasts after February 1 must be written and produced with the approval of Chapman and the committee.

Ideas for new programs will be welcomed, says H. M. Heberer, professor of public speaking and a member of the committee. Students are encouraged to present their suggestions for shows.

In addition to Heberer, who has charge of dramatics on the station, members of the committee are Miss Murray, representing the Y programs; Miss Doris Compton, Extension Specialist in Recreation, in charge of the home economics broadcasts; and Charles M. Platt, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, representing the newscasts.

15 IN HOSPITAL

The following students are receiving treatment in the College Hospital this week: Margaret Bayless, Lee Rarick, Dorothy Simmons, Donna Wilson, Edward Stoddard, Margaret Stone, Martha Kingsley, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Mrs. Boyd Rostine, Ralph Schlicht, Keith Downey, John Banburry, James Eagan, Carl Votapka and John Welch.

YW FROSH FELLOWSHIP

Pat Beezley and Roberta Townley will be in charge of the YWCA Freshman Fellowship Cabinet and upperclass group Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in the YW office. The group will discuss the set-up and plans for second semester.

'Victory' Measles

The first case of German "Victory" measles reported to the College Hospital Sunday morning for treatment in the person of Ralph Schlicht, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, who displayed the familiar spots.

In World War I the word "German" became so distasteful to the patriotic American public that medical practioneers, if they didn't want their loyalty questioned, quarantined their patients covered with the Arian blotches for "Liberty measles!" 100 per cent American, the Department of Student Health has confined Schlicht for "Victory" measles.

Collegiate 4-H Club Will Elect Officers For Next Semester

Election of Collegiate 4-H club officers for the coming semester will be Thursday at a meeting in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. The installation of these officers will follow immediately after their election.

Candidates for offices are, president, George Wreath and Oscar Norby; vice president, Alfred Kock and Malvin Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Owen and Betty Hutchinson; corresponding secretary, Carol Carr, Helen Dowling, Lourin Shaffner and Beth Stockwell, reporter; Florence Houghton and Marjorie Simmons; marshall, Darell Russell and Floyd Beaver; pianist, Elaine Kohrer and Wayne Good; and song leader, Tommy Benton and Leon Findley.

The program which is in charge of Helen Stagg will consist of two numbers by the Collegiate quartette and several other miscellaneous numbers.

Civil Engineers Get Defense Positions

Seniors graduating in the Department of Civil Engineering this semester seem to favor the aircraft industry, as half of the class, Paul Gilbert, jr., and Vinson Rambo, recently have accepted positions at the Boeing plant in Wichita.

Also graduating this semester are Clarence Compton, who will work for the Phillips Petroleum company, and Victor Stockebrand, who has been appointed an ordnance inspector at the Parsons shell-loading plant.

CPT Pilots May Go To Army, Navy

Trained Flyers Sought By Both Service Units

Students who have taken Civilian Pilot training are wanted in the nation's air forces according to letters sent to all pilots having had any flight training. Although they are not required to enter some sort of military training yet, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of CPT at Kansas State College, said he thought they would be forced to at a later date.

According to Professor Pearce, 155 persons who have taken their training at Kansas State College would be affected. Ten of these persons took both primary and advanced training and the remainder had only the primary course. These numbers do not include the 30 primary and 10 advanced students now taking the flying course.

The number of CPT students now engaged in military work from Kansas State is not known definitely, but Professor Pearce said that he thought the number was pretty evenly divided between the army and the navy and included approximately 25 men. The navy gives credit for 30 hours of flying if the pilot has taken both primary and advanced courses. The army gives no credit.

At the beginning of next semester new courses will start. The quota of ten advanced students allotted by the government has been filled for some time and Professor Pearce commented that he thought they would be allowed a larger quota. The quota of 20 persons for the primary course has not yet been filled.

Next semester the CPT course will be changed some from this semester. The time for flying has changed from 7 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. to the first and eighth periods. Unless students have already had their physical examination they must be examined by a doctor in Manhattan and also pay a $10 fee for insurance. The next semester's course will last until the middle of June.

CONSIDER FEDERAL AID

Prof. W. F. Pickett yesterday attended a meeting of representatives from various surrounding states called to discuss possible federal aid in removing damaged and dead fruit trees. The meeting was held in Omaha, Nebraska.

In 1859 the University of North Carolina had the second largest student body in America.

Examination Schedule . . . . .

	Hr. 1	Hr. 2	Hr. 3	Hr. 4	Hr. 5	Hr. 6	Hr. 7	Hr. 8	Hr. 9
Tu. J. 20	Regular		Recitation		W.-4		2		
Wed. J. 21	Th.-1		W.-5		W.-3		Th.-6		1
Th. J. 22	Th.-2		Th.-5		W.-2		Th.-7		
Fri. J. 23	Th.-3		W.-7		W.-1		W.-8		Th.-8
Sat. J. 24	Th.-4		W.-6		College closes 12:00 noon, January 24				

1. **Examinations in Current History.**
2. **Examinations in Freshman Chemistry.**

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example:

Time of Class and Group	Time of Examination
TWTFS 2nd hour Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 4th hour Group II	Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1-3 p.m.
TT 5-6-7 hours Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 10-12 a.m.

Two K-State Alumni Die in World War II

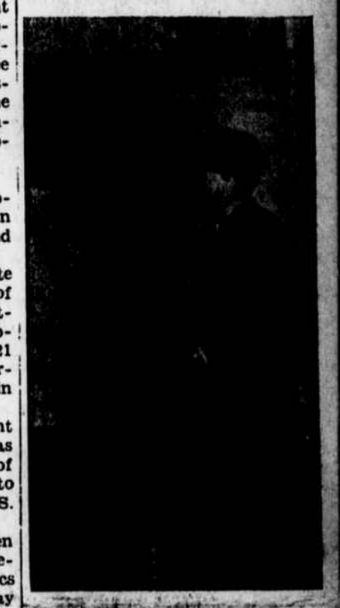
Milton Kaslow Killed on Far East Battlefront; Alvin Hamilton Lost Fighting with Corregidor Forces

Lt. Milton Kaslow, ChE, '40, was the first Kansas State graduate to give his life in action in the World War II. He was killed December 31 while fighting with the United States forces in the Far East. The announcement came from Kaslow's family in a letter received Monday by Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Capt. Alvin W. Hamilton, EE '27, was also listed as dead by the War department. Captain Hamilton was stationed at Corregidor Island where he was lost in action January 2.

Prominent Student

Kaslow was prominent in student activities at Kansas State.



MILTON KASLOW . . . killed in action in the Far East. He is shown here in a scene from a 1939 Manhattan Theatre play.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, science fraternity, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Lambda Upsilon chemical society, Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics society as well as an outstanding member of Manhattan Theatre, and Mortar and Ball.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and had received sophomore scholastic honors.

Professor Faith said last night "Kaslow was an excellent student as well as a fine fellow." He was part time instructor in chemistry while a graduate student in chemical engineering.

A Good Actor

Kaslow was probably best known to the Kansas State students as a member of Manhattan Theatre. He played in "R. U. R.," "First Lady," and played the lead in "High Tor" in the spring of 1940.

Last spring he played a major part in the nation-wide airing of "Green Gold," a story depicting the history of Kansas and its industries written by Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the Department of Public Speaking, and presented over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company's "Farm and Home Hour" program.

Kaslow left immediately after the broadcast for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he became a chemical officer attached to the Air Corps.

"He was well liked by students and his associates. He was one of Manhattan Theatre's better actors and was best at character roles," Professor Heberer said.

Captain Hamilton

Captain Hamilton was with the Coast Artillery at Corrigedor Island, the highly fortified fortress in Manila Bay.

Previously, he had been employed by the Commonwealth-Edison company in Chicago, Ill. He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Lapham also a graduate of the College in 1927 and a former resident in Manhattan. Also surviving is one 7 year old child. They have their home in Chicago.

A.S.C.E. TO TOPEKA

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been invited to attend a meeting of the Kansas section of the same organization in Topeka Friday evening. Several students are planning to attend the meeting which takes place annually in the Hotel Kansan.

Author-Lecturer To Interpret War Acts in Assembly

Judge Crabites Is Authority on Suez Canal, Far East

Judge Pierre Crabites, noted author and newly designated exchange lecturer to Latin America for the Department of State of the United States, will speak in the last assembly program of the semester Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in College Auditorium. The speaker will lecture on "Background for War."

Judge Crabites was for many years an American representative on the International Tribunals of Egypt. He is now the national American commissioner under the Egypt - American arbitration treaty.

Accurate Forecaster

He is an authority on international relations and has shown remarkable ability in forecasting events. In 1932 he wrote a review of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in which he advised the world to make up its mind as to what it intended to do with Adolf Hitler before the words "too late" took on new meaning. He predicted that if Hitler ever became leader of a party—eventually head of the German state—Europe would have to either crush him or submit to the complete erasing of the Treaty of Versailles.

Also in 1932 he interpreted the conditions that were leading to the destruction of France eight years later. Later in 1939 he wrote that France was "run down at the heels" and in no frame of mind to stand up against Germany.

Authority On Suez Region

During his many years in Cairo, Judge Crabites was able to gain much knowledge of the Suez canal and its vital importance in the present war. He has written several books on the Suez canal and on the Mediterranean aspects of the war. He is considered an authority on the Near East.

Included in the program Wednesday will be the invocation by the Rev. A. E. Kirk of the Methodist church and a piano solo by Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

Judging Team Places Fifth at Denver Show

The livestock judging team took fifth place at the National Western Livestock show in Denver, Colo., in the intercollegiate contest, last Saturday. James Nielson, junior in animal husbandry, made a perfect score in judging horses and took fourth on all classes.

Teams taking the first four positions, in the following order, were Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and New Mexico.

Members of the Kansas State livestock judging team were Harry Duckers, Norman Kruse, James Nielson, Frank Wilson and Jack Wilson. Coach of the team, Professor F. W. Bell of the Department of Animal Husbandry, accompanied the judgers to Denver. The team is expected to return Wednesday.

Demo Club Favors Liberty Fund Dance

The Kansas State College Young Democrats club has asked the Student Governing Association to sponsor a special dance of which the proceeds would be placed in a Liberty fund to buy gifts for Kansas State men who have to leave College to enter the nation's military service.

In a letter written by the club president, Truman Gregory, to Larry Spear, Student Council president, he also added that the club favored the adoption of an intensive compulsory athletics program for every man in College.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

Farrell Announces Personnel Changes

New Shifts Include Three Appointments

Nine faculty changes at Kansas State College were included in an announcement made by President F. D. Farrell today following approval by the State Board of Regents. The changes included three appointments, two position transfers, two leaves of absence, one resignation and one faculty member returning from leave of absence.

The changes:

Irwin I. Wright has been appointed maintenance engineer in the Department of Building and Repair.

Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been granted leave of absence for the period January 21 to May 31, 1942, for special service with the United Press in Washington, D. C.

Effective January 1, Lieutenant Colonel Watson L. McMorris was appointed associate professor of military science and tactics to succeed Lieutenant Colonel H. S. MacKirdy, transferred.

Phillip G. Kismser has been employed as instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics for the period January 15, to May 31, 1942, to succeed Paul N. Oustafson, promoted.

F. J. Sullivan, instructor in the Department of Machine Design, has been granted leave of absence from December 15, 1941, to June 30, 1942, to serve in the United States Office of Education as assistant educational analyst in engineering, science, and management defense training.

The resignation of Harold R. Fox, instructor in agricultural economics, has been accepted as of December 31, 1941.

Don E. Crumbaker, county agricultural agent in Miami county, has been transferred to the position of assistant in agronomy in charge of the north central Kansas experiment fields, the transfer to be effective February 1, 1942. Robert F. Sloan, assistant in pasture improvement in the Department of Agronomy, has been transferred to the position of assistant in agronomy in charge of the north central Kansas experiment fields, the transfer to be effective February 1, 1942. The leave of absence of Clarence Pippin, instructor in Mechanical Engineering, who has been in military service, was terminated December 31 and Mr. Pippin returned to the college.

Royal Purple Photo Deadline Wednesday

All students who have not made appointments to have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple must do so at the Studio Royal in Aggieville by Wednesday reminded Marjorie Rogers, yearbook editor.

No more receipts for pictures will be sold in the Royal Purple office. However, new students next semester will be given an opportunity the first week after school again resumes to obtain receipts for their pictures in the book.

"Arrangements must be made for the pictures so that the photographer can complete the taking of the picture by the end of this semester," said C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. "The photographer, the engraver and the yearbook staff are all shorthanded on help and must have as much work done as possible so that the book can be issued in the spring."

Although Clemson college offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, The Tiger, and student yearbook, The Taps, both are rated as "All-American."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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'Shall Not Have Died in Vain . . .'

Today comes the first announcement of a Kansas State graduate being killed in action. In our wildest imaginings no one of us could dare to dream that it will be the last.

A lot of us knew Milton Kaslow. He was a very much alive person; it is hard to think of him as dead. His dramatic talent and ready wit have made him unforgettable to many.

But there will be a lot of Milton Kaslows . . . And John Smiths . . . And Jim Browns . . . who will lose their lives in this gigantic struggle. That we must accept, and accordingly resign ourselves.

Abraham Lincoln said it; it has been said in every war since and will be said in every war to come—but we must say it now and we must say it from the bottom of our hearts. "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Sentimental? Idealistic? Of course. But an ideal we all must keep lest we lose sight of what we are fighting for in the process of winning it. We must know that the battle is worth the fighting and that the peace is worth the winning.

And we must bend our every effort to doing just that.

Three Year Proposal May Answer Prayers

The proposal now being considered by the Kansas State faculty to allow students to take extra hours so that they may go through college in three years may be the answer to the worried student's prayers.

With imminent military service staring them in the face, most college men are wondering what they should do about their education. Many are anxious to get through college so that they will not have to come back years later—after "the duration." Then too, there are those who hope to get defense jobs after they graduate, and are naturally anxious to take full advantage of their opportunities.

Prospects are increasingly good that such an opportunity will soon be offered to those Kansas State men who desire it. Nor will such a speed-up necessarily have to be compulsory for those who have the time and the inclination to pursue their studies in a more leisurely fashion. Other schools have been drastically rearranging their curricula because of the present emergency, but such a step is not feasible at K-State because college facilities are already being utilized to a great extent.

Only by cutting holidays, allowing those who wish to take more hours and broadening the summer curriculum can students here be rushed through in less than four years. The school already operates on a six-day, 11-month basis, and teaching can not be intensified to a much greater degree than it now is.

Though it is not, from the educator's viewpoint, as satisfactory as it might be, this "forced-draft" system of schooling seems the only thing to be done under the present unusual circumstances.—G.L.W.

KS Coeds Say 'Count Us In'

Maybe women are the weaker sex, but when it comes to standing up and helping their country, you may quote them as saying, "Count us in."

In the new World war, the job of national defense is in part a woman's job. The idea is to be useful rather than dramatic. Because they are not manning the guns on the coastline does not mean that they cannot do their part.

Already they are being called upon, as far inland as Kansas. A great many of the defense jobs will be in country communities. This week on our own campus the Red Cross will launch a drive to organize College women.

All the work done will be voluntary on the part of the coeds. They will give up a few hours each week to receive training in first aid, home nursing, knitting and garment making.

With the army and navy's huge new demand for trained nurses, naturally the immediate loss of their services will be felt, especially in the inland communities.

That is where the training of civilians in various jobs will help to fill the gap. On leaving college, the trainees will be separated and spread throughout hundreds of different communities. They will be able to render valuable services, should they be called upon to do so.

College students sometimes get the idea that they are helpless because they are so far distant from actual fighting. The fighting, however, is not our immediate task. Every one of us has a job he can do by giving up a few pleasures until after the crisis should it last one year or 10.

No one need feel left out because he has not been contacted and asked to perform a specific task. The work is voluntary. You may choose the field or fields in which you would like to receive training.

Step up, coeds, and offer your services. You are wanted and needed. College is no place for slackers.—J.S.

Just because spring seems to be around the corner, don't forget that the exams are too. Of course, you can do like Joe Blow; he let his roommate do all the studying last time, relied on his neighbors for all the answers. They were wrong, and so was Joe. He's not with us now.

So there's a moral to our tale, and you know it well: make out a study schedule, put it over your study desk, and then forget all about it. Go out for a few short ones, go to a couple of movies for relaxation, and you won't be with us either.

Damfino—

—But I Heard

Who said there weren't wolves at Kansas State? The note in the Collegian Classified column in which "Nancy" advertised for some one to take her to the Military Ball had more than 50 answers. Dateless gals—here's a solution!

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon seem to have been affected by the gas shortage. B. J. Werts and Tom Ellis ran out of gas at 1109 Kearney Friday night and called on Charlie Stafford and Ken Evans for help, who got to 1109 but ran out of gas, so the four called on the brothers again and Frank Seymour volunteered, only to find out that he was out of gas. Brewers finally were called—yes they had gas, so the problem was settled.

Password at Kedzie hall now is "Buckle Down Winsocki." A group of the journalists, with the help of a few others, kept the recording at the Canteen going constantly for an hour Monday noon. Seventeen times in succession is the record made to date.

Phi Delts really went in for the winter sports and built themselves a bobsled. Great fun while it lasted, but they didn't enjoy having to spend nearly an hour untying the knots in the rope when somebody swiped it and tied it to a pillar of the Tri Delt house.

Bill Borland was seen "smooching" Marje Rogers in front of Kedzie Monday afternoon! When he finished he paid her a quarter. It was all over her engagement to Larry Spear. Marje was pretty sure of herself and had wagered a quarter that it would happen before the end of the year. But, it was a fine deal for both of them; congrats.

By the law of averages, Gerry Gundy should get a diamond in a couple of weeks. In Dr. Roy Langford's class in psychology of art, the girls have been averaging a new ring about that often until it got the place where only Marje Rogers and Gerry were left and now Marje has hers.

It does seem like B. J. Werts is hitting this column rather often but just couldn't pass this one up. It seems he was quite worried Saturday night when the gal friend appeared in a strapless evening dress. Said friend Werts, "I can see I can never marry you as you have no visible means of support."

It certainly is nice to have a heart that mends quickly when it has once been broken. It wasn't much more than three weeks ago that Pete Ruckman was avowedly in love with Kyle McDonell but evidently his heart wasn't too badly rent. He seems to be recovering nicely—with a little help.

So, comes the end of the semester—more deans' notices etc.—but I have had a good time writing the column for you. Even the ducking in the horse tank wasn't so bad, but that's all over now and many of us look ahead to the army. Thanks again for bearing with me.

Terry Dougherty

This Week
On the Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13—
- Theta Epsilon meeting, Mrs. Whitnah, 610 N. Delaware, 7:30 p.m.
- YW Freshman Commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
- Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
- SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
- Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.
- AAUW Art and Travel group, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Information quiz for clothing students, clothing labs, 4-6 p.m.
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Willard hall, room 15, 7-9 p.m.
- Alpha Mu and Tri K meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Dairy Department short course judging class, Pavilion, 3-5 p.m.
- Faculty Men's Recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Steel Ring meeting, Engineering Library, 4-4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14—
- Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.
- American Chemistry society, Willard hall, room 115, 7-10 p.m.
- Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Illustrations Building, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15—
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.
- Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- 4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Orchesis, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.
- Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.
- American Society of Civil Engineers, Engineering hall, room 221, 4 p.m.
- Short course judging class, Pavilion, 3-5 p.m.
- Kappa Delta open house, Chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16—
- Athenian literary society, Nichols ymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.
- Freshman Class dance, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
- Block and Bridle dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.

K-State Graduate Taught In Shadows of War Action

By Betty-Lee Beatty

War-blackouts — air raids aren't new words for Miss Althea Keller, resident instructor at the Martha Kramer home management house, she pointed out in a speech to members of the College Social club yesterday afternoon in Recreation Center.

This fall she sailed to the United States after living three years in Egypt close to the scene of war constantly in the focus of air raids. Miss Keller said that the greatest thrill of the entire trip back to the United States was to see the clean, peaceful town of Enterprise—her home.

Although invited to leave the country in 1940 by the American consul, Miss Keller remained in Egypt until July 27, 1941 and left of her own volition.

Booked On Zamzam

She was ready to leave Egypt in May, but war relations in the Mediterranean sea made a voyage from Cairo impossible. Her first booking was on the ill-fated Zamzam which was destroyed in the South Atlantic in the early part of July en-route to Egypt. Miss Keller's group was forced to find another means of leaving the country. Due to the scarcity of regular passenger ships, many of the party chose to travel by convoy. The passengers had no way of knowing when their ships would sail, but they had to be ready for sailing within four hours' notice.

Finally Miss Keller obtained passage on the S. S. Kawsar, which she found out later was sailing under a "blackout" for the entire voyage of ten weeks. The Kawsar was designed to accommodate 250 passengers—450 made the trip. Miss Keller said the trip, though uneventful, was enjoyable because of the superior group of people who made it. Among the passengers were the Belgian minister to Yugoslavia and his family and the wife of the Belgian minister to England and her two daughters.

Miss Keller said that in the spring of 1940 she became directly affected by the war. It was then that the American consul suggested she sail home. She visited in Cairo during the summer and spent a part of nearly every night in an air raid shelter. Each night before going to bed, people in the northern cities of Egypt put beside their beds a blanket, pillow, flashlight and book. When air raid warnings sound, they conserve time and keep down excitment by being prepared.

A Familiar Whistle

"Incidentally," Miss Keller remarked, "the streamline train which goes through Manhattan every night has a whistle which sounds similar to the air raid signal. And it's not exactly a pleasant reminder."

Miss Keller went to Egypt three years ago to teach home economics in a girls' school in Assiut, an Egyptian city with a population of 60,000. She and two other Kansas women made the trip together. One of them returned this fall; the other remained in Egypt.

Throughout their school training the Egyptian girls are taught nine subjects, among them, French, Arabic and fundamental English. By learning a few Arabic words to supplement her English lectures, she soon became understandable among the 415 girls in the school. Most Egyptian schools are church-supported mission schools; however the one in which she taught was owned by a private family for 75 years. The yearly tuition amounted to approximately $30 in American money.

Marriage Depends On Family

In Egypt a definite caste system prevails. The girls in the Khayatt school are of the "emerging middle class." Their marriages, depending upon family position, are arranged by the head of the family and the school head. Many times the bride and groom do not meet until the wedding day. When girls and boys meet on the street, the girls lowers their heads so that they can not see the young men.

In describing a Coptic wedding, Miss Keller said that the bride and groom are both formally dressed, much as is done in America. The groom, however, wears a bright red hat into the church; he also wears large white gloves. Preceding the bride and groom are the patriarch and several priests, wearing robes ranging from black to very ornate ones in accordance with the cost of the wedding.

Choir boys in long white robes and red velvet hats are led by a blind choir master. Their chanting closely resembles screaming. The scripture is read in the ancient Coptic language, but the rest of the service is conducted in the native Arabic tongue.

As the father gives his daughter away, she seats herself in a gold throne beside the throne of her husband. During the service she must take on an air of disinterestedness toward her husband. Her attendants fan her with a feather fan during the entire ceremony. The preacher climaxes the service by placing a gold crown on the heads of the bride and groom and then pushes their heads together, to which they both resist.

Women's Place Is At Home

The Egyptian people do not promote family life. Instead the husband spends his evenings in cafes, and his wife stays within her home until she has her first child.

Average homes in Egypt have no plumbing, no lighting and no central heating. They buy water from the street. American costumes have been adopted in the cities, but the people in the village still wear the ancient costumes much like those worn in Biblical days.

Miss Keller has this to say of Egypt, "I still feel that there is still an overwhelming amount to be done and a great need for workers in Egypt."

Miss Althea Keller was graduated from Kansas State College in 1935. She returned in 1938 to take her master's degree.

LIT. SOCIETIES MEET

The Athenian and Browning literary societies will meet in Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow night for a combined business meeting and mixer. Following a covered dish supper, the evening will be spent in playing games.

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

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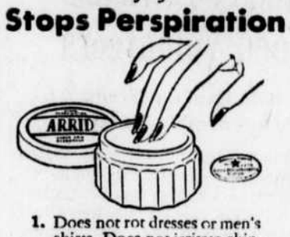

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Dean's Son Is 'O. K.'

Lt. John H. Babcock of the coastal artillery stationed at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii is alive and well after the bombing of that naval base December 7, according to a letter received by his parents Christmas Day. Lieutenant Babcock is the son of Dean R. W. Babcock of the Division of General Science.

The letter was written December 16, and, said Dean Babcock, contained only meager information due to the censorship. However, John was able to assure them of his own safety.

Lt. Babcock was graduated from Kansas State College last spring and received his commission here last fall. He is a reserve officer in the signal corps of the coastal artillery.

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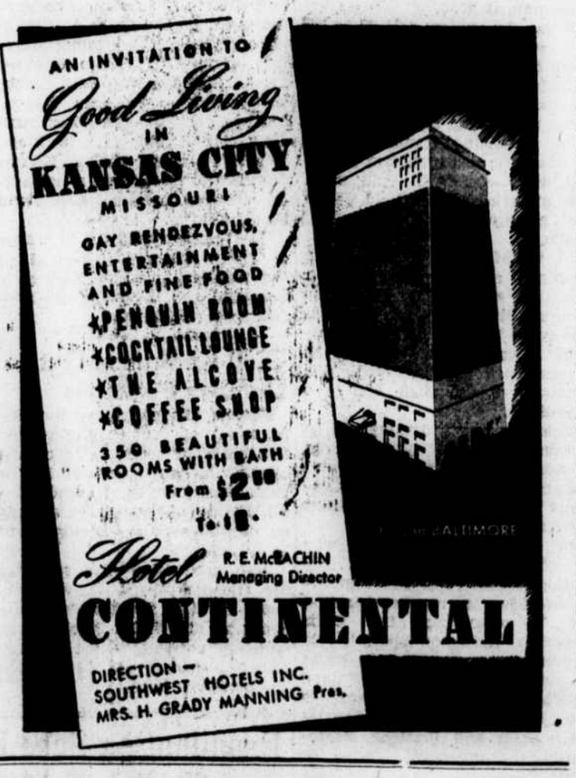

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JUST DIAL
COLLEGIAN OFFICE

Wildcats Drop Conference Contest To O. U.

Sooners Take First Half Lead For Initial Win

Howe, Held, Are Point Makers In Game at Norman

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Op.
Kansas	1	0	54	32
Iowa State	1	0	34	25
Nebraska	1	0	44	38
Oklahoma	1	1	79	94
Missouri	0	1	25	34
Kansas State	0	2	78	91

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday
Kansas at Missouri.
Saturday
Kansas at Nebraska
Oklahoma at Kansas State.

Kansas State dropped their second Big Six game Saturday night, losing to the University of Oklahoma by a 47-40 count. The Wildcats put on a last half rally which brought them close to the victors but went down to defeat to a Sooner outfit.

The Sooners minus Gerald Tucker started with a bang ringing up a 10-3 score before the Wildcats could get sights on the hoop. Later the Staters got the range, and soon made the tally 11-11. Then rangy Paul Heap, filling the Tucker-less post spot, fed and tossed the Drakemen to a 26-13 lead and the half ended 27-19.

Wildcats Start Fast

The Gardnermen were true Wildcats when they came out in the second period. They carried the contest all over the court picking up opponents at every spot on the rectangle but to no avail. The Sooners were baffled for a moment but wasted no time in widening a 33-26 lead and were never molested from then on.

Coach Bruce Drake ran in numerous substitutes and Kansas State registered four quick baskets. Time was short, however, and the final gun found the score at 47-40 for Oklahoma. Heap was high man for the game with 14 points and Danny Howe topped Kansas State cagers with 12 markers.

The box score:

K-State	G	FT	F
Horacek, f	1	0	2
Bortka, f	0	1	3
Kohl, f	0	0	0
Holman, f	2	0	0
Howe, c	5	2	3
Dirks, c	2	0	0
Mendenhall, g	1	2	0
St. John, g	2	1	2
Beaumont, g	4	0	3
Messner, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	13
Oklahoma	**G**	**FT**	**F**
Simon, f	0	2	2
Gray, f	0	0	0
Roberts, f	4	3	3
West, f	0	0	1
Heap, c	6	2	1
Rousey, g	1	2	1
Reich, g	6	0	1
Lehman, g	0	0	0
McCurdy, g	2	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	11

Missed free throws:
Kansas State—Bortka, Holman, Menden hall. Oklahoma—Heap 2, Rousey 2, Roberts, McCurdy.
Officials: O'Sullivan (Missouri) and Volz (Nebraska.)

FORD AT MEETING

Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, is attending the joint meeting of the American Alumni council, District Six, and the American College Publicity association at Lawrence. This meeting began Sunday evening and ends this evening.

JACK HORACEK
Kansas State Forward

BRUCE HOLMAN
Kansas State Forward

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

In the light of the recent national agitation for an increased program of physical education in the colleges and universities of the country. The action of Kansas State officials in curtailing the programs of several varsity sports seems a direct refutation of this program.

The real reason behind the elimination of golf and tennis competition at Kansas State lies in the reduced receipts during the 1941 football season. Due to the early season reverses suffered by the Wildcat eleven and bad weather during the rest of the season, the department of athletics lost $18,000 on what is usually its only paying sport.

According to M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, head of the Department of Athletics, this loss of money necessitated a reduction of expenses in other varsity sports. Since golf and tennis bring in no gate receipts, are expensive, and affect only a limited number of athletes, they were taken completely off the schedule.

Othr non-paying sports were curtailed to those meetings already contracted and to conference contests. Those sports affected by this ruling include baseball, swimming, wrestling.

Because of the small number of athletes involved, Ahearn said yesterday, the elimination of those sports from the varsity roster is not as serious as may seem.

Cramped facilities make any extension of the present physical education and intramural program at Kansas State a virtual impossibility at present, Ahearn said.

"The gymnasium is already in use from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., he said, "and classes are already too large to be handled properly."

The difficulty of scheduling a more intensive program of physical education in order to keep it from interfering with the required subjects in the students' curriculum is another problem which must be ironed out before the extension can be put into effect. Instructors present another problem, although more physical education majors could be drafted for this work.

About the only kind of physical education which could be included in an intensified program at K-State at the present time would be calisthenics. These are among the most arduous of exercises and are extremely unpopular with most people. Then, too, they do not constitute a complete program.

The only possible extension of physical education the college will be able to produce until there are greater facilities available will probably go into effect next fall when the armory will be moved to the new Military Science building. This will enable the department to utilize about 6 hours more for required classes.

Yours,
The Sports Ed.

Women's Sports

by Dorothy

Time allotted to the posture contest has been changed from one to two nights a week because if its increased popularity. Miss Maytum, Miss Saum and Miss Williams judged 22 teams last night and will judge 25 teams tonight on standing and walking. Any organization is allowed to enter six contestants as a team.

The badminton tournament begins this week with each organization's picking its contestants. The winners from each organization must be found by January 24 in order that the finals may be played at the beginning of the next semester.

PROF. DISCUSSES COURSES

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will speak to the sophomores and juniors in that division Thursday concerning the options in the mechanical engineering curriculum as they will appear in next year's catalog. An aeronautical option has been added, the power option has been changed to a technical option, and other minor changes are being made.

Tankers Leave For Meet Tour

Moll Takes Eight Men; Five Are Sophomores

Eight Kansas State tankmen will leave tomorrow afternoon on a scheduled four-day trip to the east. They will swim against the University of Illinois and Washington University of St. Louis on January 15 and 16.

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll said yesterday that his team was one of the greenest he had ever had. Of the eight men making the trip, only three are lettermen. Five of the men are sophomores.

Four lettermen from last year are not in school, and their loss has weakened the 1942 team. Marshall "Smokey" Stover, Big Six champion in the 440-yard and 220-yard distances; "Bus" Lamer, Leo Yeo and Bill Foster failed to return this year.

The men who are making the trip are Harold Novak, Wayne MacKirdy, Peter Ruckman, Jim Leker, Harold Kalousek, Ridge Scott, Olin Tippett, and John Garrett.

The tentative lineup for the swimming events against the University of Illinois: 300-yard medley relay—Ruckman, back-stroke, Scott, breast-stroke, MacKirdy, free-style. 220-yard free style—Leker and Tippett. 50-yard free style—Kalousek and Garrett. 100-yard free style—Novak and Kalousek. 150-yard back-stroke—Ruckman and Garrett. 200-yard breast stroke—Scott and Tippett. 440-yard free-style—Leker and MacKirdy. Diving—Novak. 400-yard relay—Ruckman, Novak, Kalousek, MacKirdy and Garrett.

Matmen Whip Lehigh In Eastern Contest

After losing the first mat meet of their Eastern tour to Franklin and Marshall college of Lancaster, Pa., Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's Wildcats turned back the Lehigh University matmen by a 20-8 count.

Lehigh university, this season's first wrestling victim of the Wildcats was runnerup in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet last year.

The Kansas Staters wrestled Michigan University last night and will travel to Michigan State tonight for the last meet of the tour.

The squad will return to Manhattan the latter part of the week.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The State Victory Garden conference called by Governor Payne H. Ratner was attended by Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture yesterday. The discussion was on farm and home vegetable gardens.

C. O. Johnson of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, was recently made an associate editor of "Phytopathology." This journal on crop disease is an international publication of the American Phytopathological Society.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of the Texas Christian university.

Six hundred clerical employes of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Coach Says Cagers 'Better'; Gives Them Shooting Drills

Despite the seven-point loss to the University of Oklahoma cagers last weekend, Coach Jack Gardner said yesterday that his 1942 basketball club turned in its best performance of the season. The squad, he said, has shown steady improvement since the season opened.

JACK GARDNER
Kansas State Basketball Coach

JACK GARDNER . . . "team is improved."

Danny Howe, senior center, regained a semblance of form he exhibited as a sophomore against the Sooners Saturday night, he said. Howe, handicapped by injuries early in the present season, is one of the most improved players he has, Gardner said.

Sophomores have been the mainstay of the Wildcat squad thus far in the season, but have been handicapped in their first two conference appearances since they were playing on a strange floor. Six members of the traveling squad are sophomores, outstanding among them are Bruce Holman, Mario Dirks and John St. John.

Gardner rates the Oklahomans, even without Tucker, a stronger team than the 1941 edition.

"Oklahoma has more speed than a year ago," he commented. "They have fine players in Paul Heap, six-foot-four center, A. D. "Ug" Roberts and Richard Riech." Roberts, Gardner said, is the first man Kansas State has met this season whom George Mendenhall, junior guard, has been unable to handle.

"Even without Tucker," Gardner said, "Oklahoma is capable of giving any team in the conference a tough time."

The Oklahomans scored on 19 out of 40 shots, or 47.5 per cent of the time, in their 47-40 defeat of the Wildcats at Norman Saturday. The K-Staters connected with 17 shots out of 68 for a 25 per cent average. Gardner has intensified his shooting drills as he prepares his cagers for the coming return contest with the Sooners in Nichols Saturday night.

Two Teams Win Intramural Finals

Kappa Sigmas, C. P. A.'s Are Bracket Finalists

The Kappa Sigma and C.P.A. basketball teams emerged last night after two hard games as intramural basketball champions of the fraternity and independent brackets.

Repeating as last year's winner over the Greek teams, when they became all-school champions Kappa Sigma last night exhibited its prowess by whipping Alpha Kappa Lambda with a 36-20 score.

Forest "Buzz" Campbell, as in every Kappa Sig game, led his team in scoring, chalking up 12 points. His teammate, Dean, was close behind with 11 points. Anderson and Mollhagen of the Alpha Kappa Lambda team both accounted for six points.

Campbell started the Kappa Sigma scoring early in the game with a field goal. The first quarter showed a tight battle and at the quarter the Alpha Kappa Lambda's led 8-7. The Kappa Sig delegation moved ahead in the second period and stayed leading at the half 18-11.

In the fast, low scoring contest of the independent finals, the dark horse C.P.A. squad knocked down L.S.A. in a 29-20 battle. Ridgeway, C.P.A., accounted for 11 points; Underwood was high scorer for the Lutherans with six points.

At the half time the score was 19-13 for the C.P.A. In the next half, the game slowed considerably and shots were more scattered and less accurate adding but 10 points to the C.P.A. score and seven to the L.S.A.'s.

Freshman curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute has been lightened considerably as the result of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty committees.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

Paris in the War

War or no war, women still dress for dinner in Paris, eternal city of fashion. This is a Schiaparelli creation of black crepe with a slight V in back. The hat is of black ostrich.

A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota regent, has been elected president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

Samuel G. McClellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

H. W. Baines, a representative of the Curtis Wright corporation, was interviewing seniors in all engineerng departments of Kansas State College Saturday.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges established in the United States had a Christian church origin.

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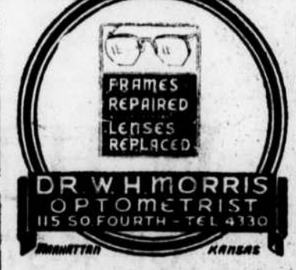

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It's when you want to get in the swing,
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The price is cheap, six bits a throw*
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So you can swing from nine til twelve.

So before the "Unc" gives you the wink
And finals make you stop and think—
Friday night get set to swing
At the S. G. A.'s Pre Final Swing

*It wouldn't rhyme, so make no cracks,
The price did not include the tax.

AVALON

Cawood Elected Honorary Colonel

Military Ball Has Patriotic Theme; Officers Club Host At Formal All-School Dance

Mary Cawood, Independent candidate, was presented as honorary cadet colonel at the Military ball Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. The attending officers chosen were Mary Griswold, Chi Omega, and Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi. Members of the Cadet Officers' club were hosts at the dance, only formal all-school dance of the year.

The lighting fixtures of the gymnasium were decorated in red, white, and blue to represent drums and lighting effects were produced by rotating colored box lights. Red, white, and blue paper streamers were draped in alternating stripes around both sides of the room, fastening at the rail of the balcony.

Officers Presented To ROTC

At the back of the bandstand, a gold and silver artillery shell on a rotating platform was placed against a red, white, and blue fanshape background. From this shell the honorary cadet officers were presented to the dancers. Mary Cawood, Independent, stepped forth from the shell as honorary cadet colonel. Mary Griswold was presented as cadet major of the artillery, and Ruth Weigand was presented as cadet major of the infantry. At the foot of the bandstand, a rifle arch was made by ROTC officers, through which the honorary officers were escorted as they were presented to the entire ROTC unit.

Exhibition Drill By Rifle Squad

An exhibition drill of the crack rifle squad under the direction of Dick Powell, was given by twenty-four senior cadet officers following the presentation. Preceding the ceremonies, Sergeant Everett Gammon of Fort Riley sang two selections, "Road To Rio" and "Everything" accompanied by the orchestra.

The receiving line included President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. James K. Campbell, Dean Helen Moore, Shirley Kilmer and Arlin Ward.

By Jean Vasconcelles

Penelope is a bit weary, trying to keep up with all the big parties and many, many engagements and marriages of the past weekend.

Did you go to the big, beautiful Military Ball last Saturday? From the size of the crowd, very few missed it. It was gala—uniforms, bright and shiny, and pretty girls everywhere!

You didn't miss the 4-H party at Rec Center last Friday, did you? All 4-H'ers and their lucky dates had a gay time.

Pounds of chocolates and boxes of cigars have been descending upon Kansas State fraternity and sorority and organized houses, in huge fashion.

Three engagements were announced at the Farm House Sunday, including Max Benne and Lucille Hoffman, of Salina; Glenn Shriver and Helen Hibbard of Medicine Lodge, and Louis Shafer, student here at K. S. C. last year, and Twila McDill.

Farm House grad, Arden Reiman, announced his marriage to Dorothy Weil of Pratt, January 11 at Pratt.

Phi Delt Bill Guy and Ruth Remick tied the martial knot January 10 in Manhattan.

Have you heard about all of the chocolates passed at the Chi O house Sunday. Virginia Elmer announced her engagement to Charles Edgerton, Sig Ep. Irene Peterschmidt's engagement to Ray Thompson, a last year Phi Delt, was announced too. Marje Rogers passed chocolates in announcement of her engagement to Larry Spear, busy man about the campus.

Mustn't forget Janora Grove, a junior from Newton, who is a new pledge at the Chi O house.

In the matter of the large Founder's Day dinner the TKE's had last Sunday fifty was the estimated number of lucky guests.

Initiates Sunday at the TKE house were Oscar Erickson, James Gillmore and Bob Scholoski.

Congrats to Terry Dougherty, Sig Ep, and Alma Henry, Korn Krib, who announced their engagement recently.

Stucco Inn girls were the recipients of chocolates when Rhema Thom announced her engagement to Gerald Kyne of Greeley, Colorado.

Just remembered—more congratulations are in order for Christine Maddox, KKG pledge, and Ray Vaughn, Kappa Sig at the University of Arkansas.

While Penelope is feeling like an old maid, let her tell you about one more engagement: Betty Lint, Tri Delt alum, to Dexter Claflin, a Lambda Chi Alpha from the University of Maine.

Need I remind you that this week is the beginning of the end, and that next week is THAT week? Keep all your noses close in your books, chillun, just as Penelope is going to do—at least her profs and parents have warned her.

Knitting Needles Keep Clicking in Calvin Hall

The click of knitting needles is heard continuously in Calvin hall where members of the Division of Home Economics are turning out brilliantly colored six inch squares by the carload.

Posters with a pair of life-like hands grasping knitting needles from which is suspended a six incher, all finished, are tacked up in Calvin to show the girls how easy it is.

Any prospective knitters will be supplied with yarn by Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor fo the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

CLOTHING STUDENTS TEA

Members of the Department of Clothing and Textiles will entertain with a tea for students enrolled in advanced clothing on Thursday in room 107 of Calvin hall from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. During the hour the clothing students will model their projects for the semester, these include wool dresses and suits.

Five of Louisiana State university's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

Beauty and a Buggy . . . . .

Evidence of the automobile man's versatility: this white evening dress of rayon jersey, with a striped jerkin, was designed by Oliver Clark of a large automobile corporation. Inspiration for the dress comes from the grillwork on the sedan, seen behind the model.

Engineers are Listed For Positions With U. S. Naval Reserve

In accordance with a notice sent out by the United States Naval Reserve early in November which offered engineering juniors and seniors a commission and a chance to complete their school work, 14 engineering students have applied and recently been accepted by the Naval Reserve.

A letter to Dean L. E. Conrad listed the men and instructed them to forward all credentials necessary to complete their applications and to report to the naval recruiting office in Kansas City, Mo., for physical examination, health records and fingerprints at their own convenience.

The men named in the letter to Dean Conrad are Everett Eastman, Harry Hershey, Kenneth Ireland, Richard Kilian, Ray Nelson, Kenneth Riggs, Saul Rosen, Victor Stockebrand, Harold Summers, James Trindle, Wallace Wittenberger, Maurice Tjaden, R. R. Parsons, and Edward Mayo.

Seniors will be commissioned at the end of the school year and juniors will have to report during the period between the school terms, that is, for the summer months. The third year students may then return and finish their school work.

A meeting of the Quill Club will be tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall. Prof. R. W. Conover, vice chancellor, will be in charge of the program.

Athenian Society Officers Elected

New officers of the Athenian literary society elected at a meeting of the society Friday night are Melvin Swenson, president; Edward Buss, vice president, and Gordon West, secretary.

Acton Brown, program chairman, introduced Abdul Khalaf, agriculture student from Palestine, who spoke to the members on "Palestine's Role in World War II." Bob Singleton is retiring president of the organization.

HORT CLUB HEARS MILLER

Dr. E. C. Miller of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology gave his philosophical views last night at the meeting of the Hort club. The talk, "Sense and Nonsense," has been given many times throughout the state.

HYGIENE CLASS MAKES TRIP

C. S. "Cooney" Moll, Assistant Professor of physical education, will accompany eight members of hsi Community Hygiene class to Topeka tomorrow to visit the State Board of Health Offices. The class will also visit the waterworks, the sewage disposal plant and the public health laboratories.

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In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear.

Our Army needs communication . . . fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.

Our Navy needs it . . .

The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it . . .

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The nation's job is our Number One job. The messages of war must go through as quickly and as surely as it is possible for human beings to handle them.

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Your help will keep the wires clear so that responsible officials may deal promptly with the situation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII — The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 16, 1942 — Number 33

Publications Board Names Ken Evans Editor of Collegian

Gahagen Appointed Business Manager For Second Term

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Evans has filled nearly all of the positions on The Collegian staff, serving as associate editor during the past two semesters. He is president of the College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

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The Publications board announced that all appointments are conditional on those named meeting requirements of the Scholastic Eligibility committee at the end of this semester and later.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Journalism department and the chairman of the board said the board felt that Evans had been one of the most faithful workers as far as The Collegian was concerned and he was happy to see him rewarded for his work by being made editor during the last semester of his senior year.

"We felt Gahagen had done a good job during the current semester and that he should have the position again," Thackrey said.

Thanks Retiring Editor

At its meeting, the board adopted a resolution of thanks to Mary Margaret Arnold, retiring editor for the method in which she had handled the news and the editorials in such a trying period.

Also discussed at some length, was the effect of the war on The Collegian and the feeling was that the new editor and business manager would be running a paper in difficult times as the present war situation has also increased the financial difficulties of getting out a paper .

"We have every confidence that the new staff will fulfill the requirements with the interests of the College and the student body as a whole in mind," Professor Thackrey said.

Next Edition Is Jan. 27

This issue of The Kansas State Collegian today is the final paper of the first semester. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, January 27. Students will receive their papers in the same manner they have this semester. New students to the College will receive papers in Nichols Gymnasium after they have been enrolled.

Evans announced last night that several staff positions are open and persons wishing to work on The Collegian staff should make application through C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, or directly to him. Those desiring to hold staff positions should remember to keep Monday and Thursday afternoons free for that work exclusively.

He said there would be no material change in the style or the make-up of the paper during the coming semester.

Staff positions in the advertising department are also open and applications should be made to Mr. Medlin or directly to Gahagen. One hour of credit for such positions can be arranged.

Three Engineers Accept Positions

Robert Deatz, and Rodney Johnston have accepted positions with the Texas Company at the Port Arthur, Tex., refinery. Deatz is a senior and Johnston a graduate student in chemical engineering at the College.

Ed Gustafson, senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., manufacturers of plastics. The three men will report for work following their graduation this spring.

Will Head Collegian

Kendall Evans, left, and Bob Gahagen, right, will assume the duties of editor and business manager respectively of the Kansas State Collegian the coming semester. Evans, a senior, and Gahagen, a junior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing were both staff members of The Collegian last semester.

College Orchestra To Give Concert

Modern and Classical Music Will Be Featured

The College orchestra, under the direction of Professor Charles Stratton, and assisted by Keith Wallingford at the piano will give a concert at the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Both modern and classical music will be played by the orchestra in its first concert of the season. As the opening number, the group will play Mozart's "Symphony No. 40, in G Minor, Koechel No. 550." The Symphony with its three movements was composed as one of three orchestral arrangements by him during the summer of 1787.

Schumann's romantic "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54" for the piano will be performed by the orchestra assisted by Wallingford. This concert marks the end of Wallingford's performances in the College Auditorium for he will graduate at the end of the semester.

A modern and an oriental number are grouped together as the concluding selection. "Evening Piece," the work of Roy Harris a young American composer will be presented as will Moussorgsky's "Dance of the Persian Slaves." From the opera "Khovanchtchina," this selection, a ballet number Oriental in character opens with an English horn solo by Prof. William D. Fitch. An English horn solo, prefacing a selection is an oddity in concert music and is even more rare in a ballet number such as "The Dance of the Persian Slaves."

This is the first concert of the year for the College Orchestra of 40 members. The group rehearses each Tuesday night, and string rehearsals are weekly.

The group will present a spring concert, the date of which has not been decided, Professor Stratton announced.

KING ON RUBBER COMMITTEE

Dr. H. H. King, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at Kansas State College, has been named to a state committee to investigate the possibilities of synthetic rubber plants in Kansas. The committee was appointed by the State Industrial Development commission in Topeka and will have its first meeting Friday, January 23, in Wichita.

Aviatrix Visits Sorority, Spins Travel Yarns

Miss Bessie Owen of Santa Barbara, Cal., nationally known aviatrix, spent Monday night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, the guest of Mrs. Ransom Stephens, housemother.

Miss Owen, called the "aerial vagabond" and author of the book by that name, talked to the women about her experiences in the air over the far corners of the world.

One morning she took off in her vermillion Waco from her home in Santa Barbara, expecting to fly no further than New York. But before she had reached home again she had flown over England, the Continent, Africa and Asia.

She told of skirting danger by flying her land plane over water and by losing her course over the jungles of Indo-China. A flight over forbidden territory in Europe ended for her in a forced night landing in an unknown field. She risked her life photographing from the air the now infamous and dreaded Dachau concentration camp in Germany.

Miss Owen is the vice president of the famous "99 Club" organized by Amelia Earhart. Membership in this club is limited to women pilots.

Kleinenberg First Grad Killed in War

Lieutenant Theunis "Tim" Kleinenberg, graduate of Kansas State College from the Division of Agriculture in 1926, was the first Kansas State fatality of World War II. However, Milton Kaslow, ChE '40 and Capt. Alvin W. Hamilton, EE '27, were the first Kansas State graduates lost in action with the American forces in the Far East.

Kelinenberg's death was announced in March of 1941 by Dean L. E. Call. The announcement came from a friend of Dean Call's who had seen the account of the Kansas State graduate's death in a Johannesburg, South Africa, paper. Kleinenberg had been in action with the British forces in Africa.

Clear Thinking Needed

Dear Students:

The best interests of the country and your own future welfare require that you decide on the basis of facts and not on the basis of emotional excitement or heedless enthusiasm when you decide whether to continue your college work after the close of the present semester.

One fact that you should consider is that modern war requires the services of tens of thousands of persons who have completed college training in one or another of a large number of technical fields. This is emphasized by the fact that in Great Britain where the enemy lines are only a few miles away the enrollment of men in colleges and univrsities was more than 60 per cent of normal and the enrollment of women was more than 80 per cent of normal during the college year 1940-41 after almost two years of blitzkrieg.

The director of the national Selective Service System and a large number of high governmental officials, both civil and military, have urged repeatedly that students who are in college should remain until they have finished their college work, except in comparatively few instances in which indivduals are called to the colors. This fact should be carefully considered.

Less than one per cent of the present population of the United States is in college. Upon this small minority the country must very largely depend for its future supply of college-trained personnel for service in both civilian and military activities.

For an overwhelming proportion of college students the best procedure, both in the interests of the country and for their own future welfare, is to remain in college until graduation or until definitely called to the colors by action of the Selective Service System.

One of the most important things for college students to do now is to keep their heads and to decide questions on the basis of fact rather than on the basis of rumor, excitement or heedless enthusiasm.

F. D. Farrell
President

Speaker Advises Students to Build Collective Security

"Take your part whole-heartedly in winning the war," was the advice given students at the forum yesterday noon by Rev. John Brogden. In his talk to about 100 people he proclaimed that the alternative to another war like the present one is the building up of collective security.

A minister of the Unitarian church at the University of Illinois and a member of the Executive Committee of Humanist Press association, the Reverend Mr. Brogden, in discussing the problems of the Christian student, said "We must keep our heads emotionally. If we are to share in democracy and its privileges, we must share in the stages which build it. We must be willing to serve on whatever front we are able to. We should ask no special favors."

In closing his talk Reverend Brogden pointed out that to solve the problems confronting the Christian student today, "We will have to admit that we are in the wrong."

Reverend Brogden spoke to a class of history of social thought yesterday morning and in the evening to the young people of the Congregational church in addition to his forum engagement.

22 IN HOSPITAL

Twenty-two students are receiving treatment in the College Hospital this week. They are: Gwenneth Praeger, Lee Rarick, Carl Votapka, Louis Meyers, Ed Stoddard, Carl Pache, John Welch, James Barclay, Margaret Stevick, Mildred Babcock, Barbara Stinebaugh, Martha Kingsley, Wayne Prichard, Ralph Schlicht, Keith Downey, Warren Nelson, John Banburry, Neil Smull, Fred Gardner, Dale Brown, Donna Wilson, and Eleanor Stall.

Registration

The following is the schedule of registration for the second semester. Students will enroll in Nichols Gymnasium Tuesday, January 27. Each student must present his name card at the door before he is admitted. Name cards will be obtained at the registrar's window opposite the College postoffice in Anderson hall.

Tuesday, January 27, 1942

Time	Initial Letters
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	C
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	E, G. G
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	A, F
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	P, T
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	Ba-Bra
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Bre-By, L
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.	M
2:15 to 2:45 p. m.	Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wednesday, January 28, 1942

7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	I, K. V. Y
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	S
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	D, O, U
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	Ha-Hol
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	HomHy, R, X, Z
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Wa-Wi
1:30 to 2:00 p m.	Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Thursday, January 29, 1942

8:00 to 8:45 a. m.	Wj-Wy, J, N
8:45 to 10:00 a. m.	Special students, and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wreath is President Of Collegiate 4-H

George Wreath was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club for the coming semester at a meeting of the organization last night.

Other officers include: Alfred Koch, vice president; Betty Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Simmons, reporter; Carol Corr and Beth Stockwell, corresponding secretaries; Tommy Benton, song leader; Wayne Good, pianist; Darell Russell, marshall.

It was decided that the group would assemble at 7 p. m. for a half hour of dancing and games before the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. An informal program, under the direction of Helen Stagg was presented last night. A "battle of sexes" with Miss Stagg, Calvin Dolle and James Shaver as leaders, was waged.

With Elaine Rohrer as accompanist, a quartet composed of Wayne Good, Keith Yost, Leon Findley and Joe Zollinger sang three selections. Gail Haley gave a reading.

Two Alumni May Run for Governor

Two Kansas State alumni are being mentioned as possible candidates for the next governor of Kansas, according to Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary. One of these is Evan Griffith, Manhattan, of the Class of 1922, on the Democratic ticket; and Carl E. Friend, of Lawrence, member of the Class of 1888, on the Republican ticket.

Another Manhattan citizen who may be a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket is Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle.

Engineers Decide to Have 22nd Annual Open House

'All Out Or Nothing' Exposition Planned Despite National Defense; Larry Spear Named as Manager

The 22nd annual showing of Engineers' Open House was given the green light Tuesday and it will be March 13 and 14, thereby spiking rumors that the event would not be staged this year. After considerable discussion concerning the advisability of holding the exposition under war-time conditions, committee heads met Tuesday evening and decided almost unanimously to go ahead with preparations for the show.

The engineers feel that now, if ever, is the time to put forth their best efforts and exercise their ingenuity to the fullest extent, said Bill Bixler, publicity chairman for the exposition. There will be no half-way measures in presenting the affair as it is "all out or nothing" for the engineers.

It had been recommended that the engineers either drop their Open House plans or have a restrained showing of the Engineering building and the various departments working in connection with training in that field, according to reports.

No Commercial Exhibits

Due to the national defense program, which largely eliminates the use of "outside" or commercial exhibits, the various departments are making plans which differ radically from those made for former exhibitions. The motto for this year's showing will be "something new and different."

Larry Spear, mechanical engineering senior and student council president, will manage the 1942 edition of open house and Leon Findley, junior electrical engineer, has been selected secretary.

Name Committee Heads

Committee heads for the various displays to be featured in the show are Marion Miller, agricultural engineering; Jim Walker, aeronautics; Phil Bennett, applied mechanics; Art Fillmore, architecture, Bill Bell, assembly; Bob Deatz, chemical engineering; Bob Gilles, civil engineering and Bob Dahlin, decorations and lighting. Other heads are Phil Blum, electrical engineering; Neil Vanderwilt, machine design; Otto Oberhelman, mathematics; Bob Dunlap, mechanical engineering; Don Neubauer, military; Grant Marburger, petroleum engineering; Bud Piper, programs; Bill Bixler, publicity; Aubrey Parks, routing; Art McGovern and Dave Blevins, shop practice; and Don Moss, St. Pat's prom. Prof. G. F. Brannigan succeeds Dean M. A. Durland as faculty adviser for the production.

Each department which has exhibits in the two-day show competes for the golden Steel Ring cup, presented for the best display each year. The Department of Civil Engineering won the trophy last year.

Judge Crabites Says U. S. 'Right' In Jap Conflict

Declares Germans Prompted Nippon To Start Fight

"We are eternally right in our war with Japan," declared Judge Pierre Crabites, noted author and lecturer, as he presented the diplomatic background of the conflict at the last assembly program of the semester Wednesday afternoon. "We are right because bombs were falling even as peaceful discussion was going on."

Gray-haired and stately, Judge Crabites said that he was absolutely sure of his country's integrity in the war in which we are now engaged.

American Representative

Judge Crabites was for many years an American representative on the International Tribunals of Egypt and was recently named as exchange lecturer to Latin America for the Department of State of the United States. He is now the national American commissioner under the Egyptian-American arbitration treaty.

Sustained applause greeted the lecturer when he said "We have the greatest country and fighting machine in the world. We must stand behind and support them in their effort against the dastardly thing that has been done to us."

Nazis Behind Wall

He indicated that Japan was prompted by Germany in all her acts of aggression. The Japanese were content with the "Open Door Policy" in China until they saw the rising tide of Hitlerism in Germany and visioned what it meant. When Germany violated the Versailles treaty, Japan tore up the "Open Door" covenant she had signed in 1922. To the Japanese it meant an echo of their feelings.

A few weeks after the Chamberlain-Deladier fiasco of Munich, Japan announced her intentions of forming a "New Order" in the East. The first step toward an ultimatum to Japan was taken by the United States in November of 1938. The sequel to 1938 came during the discussions between Envoy Kurusu and Secretary of State Hull a few weeks ago.

Our Country Right

"The United State was interested in the keeping of agreements," said Judge Crabite. "Our country was right in that entire discussion. Our position did not change. Secretary Hull was working toward a means of saving Japan's face."

The Rev. A. E. Kirk of the Methodist church gave the invocation and Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, played the piano solo, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and an encore number, "The Great Gate of Kiev," by Moussorgsky.

Hort Department Has New Offices, Reading Rooms, Class Rooms

Considerable remodeling of the Department of Horticulture offices in Dickens hall was completed last week. A new reading room and two offices were remodeled from a former classroom and an office on first floor.

The reading room is equipped with two new conference tables and 16 new chairs. Also in the room are a magazine case and a display case with samples of seeds and wood on exhibit. It is planned to use the room for a conference and meeting room. It will probably serve as a classroom for small groups in the mornings and in the afternoons as a study room. The room will have dark curtains so motion pictures and slides can be shown.

The walls have been arranged to form two offices in the northeast corner of the first floor. Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture and departmental secretaries occupy the new office.

The work on the remodeling was started December 20 and on January 9 the department moved into the new quarters.

Fourth 'Engineer' Will Appear Soon

Publication Displays New Varnished Cover

The January issue of the Kansas State Engineer with its new "varnished" cover in blue and yellow will be released soon. The power plant at Kansas State as it looks at night furnishes the frontispiece for the publication.

"You are an Engineer" is the title of the editorial by James Walker which advises its readers not to classify the engineer as a draft-dodger simply because he is not on the front line, for it is the engineer, according to Walker, who will play the dominant role in this modern war with his knowledge and manipulation of mechanical might.

Bill Ross, senior in the Department of Architectural Engineering and Bob Gilles, civil engineering senior, are the "enginalities" featured this month.

Engineering History

A bit of engineering history with "The Crooked Creek Tragedy" as its title tells of the life of an engineer in Kansas during this state's earliest history. Although written by T. A. McNeal, a footnote announces that the Kansas State Engineer is indebted to Mr. L. V. White of the Civil Engineering Department for the discovery of the article which was printed in the Leavenworth Times in 1923.

Among numerous other articles is the one about the electric eye and its application in engineering by William Fitzsimmons.

After a month's absence a letter to Maude from soldier Bill reappears in this latest issue. Also present on the "Engine House Gleanings" page is an advertisement which announces Bruce Mosbacher as the people's choice as a candidate for "enginalities." In small letters the ad proclaims it was paid for by Mosbacher and his supporters. Completely missing though is the usual page of jokes.

Howe Recommends Tax Code in Speech

Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology spoke to the State Board of Agriculture convention in Topeka yesterday recommending the proposed tax code now before the Kansas legislature. Professor Howe believes adoption of the code will greatly improve tax assessments.

An equitable distribution of real estate taxes is not possible without a uniform tax assessment, he declared. In many cases one person's property is assessed at 50 per cent and another person's at 90 per cent of sale value due to an irregular tax code, he said.

Howe declared also that the country would be a more successful assessing unit than the township, but that specially trained men would be needed to take care of the work.

Lupfer New Prexy Of Chemical Society

David Lupfer, junior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, will succeed Bob Deatz, senior in the same department, as president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers next semester.

Other officers chosen at a meeting of the A.I.Ch. E. last Tuesday night were Tom Martin, vice president; Kemble Sitterley, secretary; and Kenneth Palmer, treasurer. During the meeting a picture of the chapter was taken for the Royal Purple.

Former Kansas State Student Tells Of Life in Alaska; Recent Evacuee

Traveling under "strict blackout" in disagreeable weather with danger of attack is the experience of Mrs. Mary Kientz and her son Stevie, evacuees of Seward, Alaska. Mrs. Kientz, former Kansas State College student and wife of a Kansas State College graduate, is the sister of Mrs. Frances Ford, junior industrial journalism and printing student.

Mrs. Kientz left the United States in September of last year to join Lt. Kientz and returned to Manhattan yesterday. She stated that as a precaution, all women and children were being evacuated from Seward, the booming little town near Camp Raymond where Lieutenant Kientz is stationed.

She related her experiences during the five-months period calmly and with enthusiasm. She said the return trip was not as big a thrill as the trip to Alaska because, "there wasn't the anticipation that there had been when I made the trip up there."

The evacuee made the trip home by boat and train. The boat trip came from Seward to Seattle, Washington. The remainder of the trip home was made by train. "The Red Cross was very helpful in Seattle in helping to find rooms and to obtain train tickets home, Mrs. Kientz said.

The Kientz home was between a towering range of mountains and overlooking a lagoon that was part of the bay, just outside of Seward. "We were fortunate in finding the house we did, because some people were living in little garages." Mrs. Kientz told of the living conditions in Alaska, as not too different from those in Kansas, however, supplies were a little harder to get than in Kansas.

"Prices are sky-high," she said. "Seward, usually a little town of about a thousand, is now a boomtown." Conditions were really bad when a big fire burned part of the stores that had supplies for the residents, the traveler said.

Mrs. Kientz said she liked Alaska and would not have returned had it not been necessary. She said that sometimes the weather was bitterly cold, but at other times it was mild. "The Winds" is what everyone dreads most in Alaska. "The winds" is a sweeping, violent wind from the mountains which comes down into the valley. "You can be sitting by a red hot stove in a tent and "the winds" will cool the air off between you and the stove," she said.

She added that the scenery is very thrilling and beautiful. Alaska is a very romantic territory. With all of its modernization, there are still the totem poles, the Indians fishing with spears under the ice, the malamute dog teams and sleds.

One of the most interesting person Mrs. Kientz said she knew while in Alaska was "Alaska Nellie," who "is one of the most famous women in Alaska. Recently a movie short was made of "Alaska Nellie" and her home. She hunts and fishes and is said to be one of the best hunters there. She has many records for animals caught and is famous for her narrow escapes from animals in the wilds of the Northern country. At the present time, "Alaska Nellie" is in the United States and plans to visit Mrs. Kientz's mother when she comes to Manhattan.

Examination Schedule . . . . .

	Hr. 1	Hr. 2	Hr. 3	Hr. 4	Hr. 5	Hr. 6	Hr. 7	Hr. 8	Hr. 9
Tu. J. 20	Regular		Recitation		W.-4		2		
Wed. J. 21	Th.-1		W.-5		W.-3		Th.-6		1
Th. J. 22	Th.-2		Th.-5		W.-2		Th.-7		
Fri. J. 23	Th.-3		W.-7		W.-1		W.-8		Th.-8
Sat. J. 24	Th.-4		W.-6		College closes 12:00 noon, January 24				

1. Examinations in Current History.
2. Examinations in Freshman Chemistry.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example:

Time of Class and Group	Time of Examination
TWTFS 2nd hour Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 4th hour Group II	Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1-3 p.m.
TT 5-6-7 hours Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 10-12 a.m.

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The Publications board announced that all appointments are conditional on those named meeting requirements of the Scholastic Eligibility committee at the end of this semester and later.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Journalism department and the chairman of the board said the board felt that Evans had been one of the most faithful workers as far as The Collegian was concerned and he was happy to see him rewarded for his work by being made editor during the last semester of his senior year.

"We felt Gahagen had done a good job during the current semester and that he should have the position again," Thackrey said.

Thanks Retiring Editor

At its meeting, the board adopted a resolution of thanks to Mary Margaret Arnold, retiring editor for the method in which she had handled the news and the editorials in such a trying period.

Also discussed at some length, was the effect of the war on The Collegian and the feeling was that the new editor and business manager would be running a paper in difficult times as the present war situation has also increased the financial difficulties of getting out a paper .

"We have every confidence that the new staff will fulfill the requirements with the interests of the College and the student body as a whole in mind," Professor Thackrey said.

Next Edition Is Jan. 27

This issue of The Kansas State Collegian today is the final paper of the first semester. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, January 27. Students will receive their papers in the same manner they have this semester. New students to the College will receive papers in Nichols Gymnasium after they have been enrolled.

Evans announced last night that several staff positions are open and persons wishing to work on The Collegian staff should make application through C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, or directly to him. Those desiring to hold staff positions should remember to keep Monday and Thursday afternoons free for that work exclusively.

He said there would be no material change in the style or the make-up of the paper during the coming semester.

Staff positions in the advertising department are also open and applications should be made to Mr. Medlin or directly to Gahagen. One hour of credit for such positions can be arranged.

Three Engineers Accept Positions

Robert Deatz, and Rodney Johnston have accepted positions with the Texas Company at the Port Arthur, Tex., refinery. Deatz is a senior and Johnston a graduate student in chemical engineering at the College.

Ed Gustafson, senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., manufacturers of plastics. The three men will report for work following their graduation this spring.

Will Head Collegian

Kendall Evans, left, and Bob Gahagen, right, will assume the duties of editor and business manager respectively of the Kansas State Collegian the coming semester. Evans, a senior, and Gahagen, a junior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing were both staff members of The Collegian last semester.

College Orchestra To Give Concert

Modern and Classical Music Will Be Featured

The College orchestra, under the direction of Professor Charles Stratton, and assisted by Keith Wallingford at the piano will give a concert at the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Both modern and classical music will be played by the orchestra in its first concert of the season. As the opening number, the group will play Mozart's "Symphony No. 40, in G Minor, Koechel No. 550." The Symphony with its three movements was composed as one of three orchestral arrangements by him during the summer of 1787.

Schumann's romantic "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54" for the piano will be performed by the orchestra assisted by Wallingford. This concert marks the end of Wallingford's performances in the College Auditorium for he will graduate at the end of the semester.

A modern and an oriental number are grouped together as the concluding selection. "Evening Piece," the work of Roy Harris a young American composer will be presented as will Moussorgsky's „Dance of the Persian Slaves." From the opera "Khovanchtchina," this selection, a ballet number Oriental in character opens with an English horn solo by Prof. William D. Fitch. An English horn solo, prefacing a selection is an oddity in concert music and is even more rare in a ballet number such as "The Dance of the Persian Slaves."

This is the first concert of the year for the College Orchestra of 40 members. The group rehearses each Tuesday night, and string rehearsals are weekly.

The group will present a spring concert, the date of which has not been decided, Professor Stratton announced.

KING ON RUBBER COMMITTEE

Dr. H. H. King, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at Kansas State College, has been named to a state committee to investigate the possibilities of synthetic rubber plants in Kansas. The committee was appointed by the State Industrial Development commission in Topeka and will have its first meeting Friday, January 23, in Wichita.

Aviatrix Visits Sorority, Spins Travel Yarns

Miss Bessie Owen of Santa Barbara, Cal., nationally known aviatrix, spent Monday night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, the guest of Mrs. Ransom Stephens, housemother.

Miss Owen, called the "aerial vagabond" and author of the book by that name, talked to the women about her experiences in the air over the far corners of the world.

One morning she took off in her vermillion Waco from her home in Santa Barbara, expecting to fly no further than New York. But before she had reached home again she had flown over England, the Continent, Africa and Asia.

She told of skirting danger by flying her land plane over water and by losing her course over the jungles of Indo-China. A flight over forbidden territory in Europe ended for her in a forced night landing in an unknown field. She risked her life photographing from the air the now infamous and dreaded Dachau concentration camp in Germany.

Miss Owen is the vice president of the famous "99 Club" organized by Amelia Earhart. Membership in this club is limited to women pilots.

Kleinenberg First Grad Killed in War

Lieutenant Theunis "Tim" Kleinenberg, graduate of Kansas State College from the Division of Agriculture in 1926, was the first Kansas State fatality of World War II. However, Milton Kaslow, ChE '40 and Capt. Alvin W. Hamilton, EE '27, were the first Kansas State graduates lost in action with the American forces in the Far East.

Kelinenberg's death was announced in March of 1941 by Dean L. E. Call. The announcement came from a friend of Dean Call's who had seen the account of the Kansas State graduate's death in a Johannesburg, South Africa, paper. Kleinenberg had been in action with the British forces in Africa.

Clear Thinking Needed

Dear Students:

The best interests of the country and your own future welfare require that you decide on the basis of facts and not on the basis of emotional excitement or heedless enthusiasm when you decide whether to continue your college work after the close of the present semester.

One fact that you should consider is that modern war requires the services of tens of thousands of persons who have completed college training in one or another of a large number of technical fields. This is emphasized by the fact that in Great Britain where the enemy lines are only a few miles away the enrollment of men in colleges and univrsities was more than 60 per cent of normal and the enrollment of women was more than 80 per cent of normal during the college year 1940-41 after almost two years of blitzkrieg.

The director of the national Selective Service System and a large number of high governmental officials, both civil and military, have urged repeatedly that students who are in college should remain until they have finished their college work, except in comparatively few instances in which indivduals are called to the colors. This fact should be carefully considered.

Less than one per cent of the present population of the United States is in college. Upon this small minority the country must very largely depend for its future supply of college-trained personnel for service in both civilian and military activities.

For an overwhelming proportion of college students the best procedure, both in the interests of the country and for their own future welfare, is to remain in college until graduation or until definitely called to the colors by action of the Selective Service System.

One of the most important things for college students to do now is to keep their heads and to decide questions on the basis of fact rather than on the basis of rumor, excitement or heedless enthusiasm.

F. D. Farrell
President

Speaker Advises Students to Build Collective Security

"Take your part whole-heartedly in winning the war," was the advice given students at the forum yesterday noon by Rev. John Brogden. In his talk to about 100 people he proclaimed that the alternative to another war like the present one is the building up of collective security.

A minister of the Unitarian church at the University of Illinois and a member of the Executive Committee of Humanist Press association, the Reverend Mr. Brogden, in discussing the problems of the Christian student, said "We must keep our heads emotionally. If we are to share in democracy and its privileges, we must share in the stages which build it. We must be willing to serve on whatever front we are able to. We should ask no special favors."

In closing his talk Reverend Brogden pointed out that to solve the problems confronting the Christian student today, "We will have to admit that we are in the wrong."

Reverend Brogden spoke to a class of history of soc[illegible] thought yesterday morning and [illegible] the evening to the young people of the Congregational church in addition to his forum engagement.

22 IN HOSPITAL

Twenty-two students are receiving treatment in the College Hospital this week. They are: Gwenneth Praeger, Lee Rarick, Carl Votapka, Louis Meyers, Ed Stoddard, Carl Pache, John Welch, James Barclay, Margaret Stevick, Mildred Babcock, Barbara Stinebaugh, Martha Kingsley, Wayne Prichard, Ralph Schlicht, Keith Downey, Warren Nelson, John Banburry, Neil Smull, Fred Gardner, Dale Brown, Donna Wilson, and Eleanor Stall.

Registration

The following is the schedule of registration for the second semester. Students will enroll in Nichols Gymnasium Tuesday, January 27. Each student must present his name card at the door before he is admitted. Name cards will be obtained at the registrar's window opposite the College post-office in Anderson hall.

Tuesday, January 27, 1942

Time	Initial Letters
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	C
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	E, G. G
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	A, F
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	P, T
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	Ba-Bra
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Bre-By, L
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.	M
2:15 to 2:45 p. m.	Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wednesday, January 28, 1942

7:45 to 8:30 a. m.	I, K. V. Y
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.	S
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.	D, O, U
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.	Ha-Hol
12:00 to 12:45 p. m.	HomHy, R, X, Z
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.	Wa-Wi
1:30 to 2:00 p m.	Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Thursday, January 29, 1942

8:00 to 8:45 a. m.	Wj-Wy, J, N
8:45 to 10:00 a. m.	Special students, and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wreath is President Of Collegiate 4-H

George Wreath was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club for the coming semester at a meeting of the organization last night.

Other officers include: Alfred Koch, vice president; Betty Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Simmons, reporter; Carol Corr and Beth Stockwell, corresponding secretaries; Tommy Benton, song leader; Wayne Good, pianist; Darell Russell, marshall.

It was decided that the group would assemble at 7 p. m. for a half hour of dancing and games before the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. An informal program, under the direction of Helen Stagg was presented last night. A "battle of sexes" with Miss Stagg, Calvin Dolle and James Shaver as leaders, was waged.

With Elaine Rohrer as accompanist, a quartet composed of Wayne Good, Keith Yost, Leon Findley and Joe Zollinger sang three selections. Gail Haley gave a reading.

Two Alumni May Run for Governor

Two Kansas State alumni are being mentioned as possible candidates for the next governor of Kansas, according to Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary. One of these is Evan Griffith, Manhattan, of the Class of 1922, on the Democratic ticket; and Carl E. Friend, of Lawrence, member of the Class of 1888, on the Republican ticket.

Another Manhattan citizen who may be a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket is Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle.

Former Kansas State Student Tells Of Life in Alaska; Recent Evacuee

Traveling under "strict blackout" in disagreeable weather with danger of attack is the experience of Mrs. Mary Kientz and her son Stevie, evacuees of Seward, Alaska. Mrs. Kientz, former Kansas State College student and wife of a Kansas State College graduate, is the sister of Mrs. Frances Ford, junior industrial journalism and printing student.

Mrs. Kientz left the United States in September of last year to join Lt. Kientz and returned to Manhattan yesterday. She stated that as a precaution, all women and children were being evacuated from Seward, the booming little town near Camp Raymond where Lieutenant Kientz is stationed.

She related her experiences during the five-months period calmly and with enthusiasm. She said the return trip was not as big a thrill as the trip to Alaska because, "there wasn't the anticipation that there had been when I made the trip up there."

The evacuee made the trip home by boat and train. The boat trip came from Seward to Seattle, Washington. The remainder of the trip home was made by train. "The Red Cross was very helpful in Seattle in helping to find rooms and to obtain train tickets home, Mrs. Kientz said.

The Kientz home was between a towering range of mountains and overlooking a lagoon that was part of the bay, just outside of Seward. "We were fortunate in finding the house we did, because some people were living in little garages." Mrs. Kientz told of the living conditions in Alaska, as not too different from those in Kansas, however, supplies were a little harder to get than in Kansas.

"Prices are sky-high," she said. "Seward, usually a little town of about a thousand, is now a boom-town." Conditions were really bad when a big fire burned part of the stores that had supplies for the residents, the traveler said.

Mrs. Kientz said she liked Alaska and would not have returned had it not been necessary. She said that sometimes the weather was bitterly cold, but at other times it was mild. "The Winds" is what everyone dreads most in Alaska. "The winds" is a sweeping, violent wind from the mountains which comes down into the valley. "You can be sitting by a red hot stove in a tent and "the winds" will cool the air off between you and the stove," she said.

She added that the scenery is very thrilling and beautiful. Alaska is a very romantic territory. With all of its modernization, there are still the totem poles, the Indians fishing with spears under the ice, the malamute dog teams and sleds.

One of the most interesting person Mrs. Kientz said she knew while in Alaska was "Alaska Nellie," who "is one of the most famous women in Alaska. Recently a movie short was made of "Alaska Nellie" and her home. She hunts and fishes and is said to be one of the best hunters there. She has many records for animals caught and is famous for her narrow escapes from animals in the wilds of the Northern country. At the present time, "Alaska Nellie" is in the United States and plans to visit Mrs. Kientz's mother when she comes to Manhattan.

Engineers Decide to Have 22nd Annual Open House

'All Out Or Nothing' Exposition Planned Despite National Defense; Larry Spear Named as Manager

The 22nd annual showing of Engineers' Open House was given the green light Tuesday and it will be March 13 and 14, thereby spiking rumors that the event would not be staged this year. After considerable discussion concerning the advisability of holding the exposition under war-time conditions, committee heads met Tuesday evening and decided almost unanimously to go ahead with preparations for the show.

The engineers feel that now, if ever, is the time to put forth their best efforts and exercise their ingenuity to the fullest extent, said Bill Bixler, publicity chairman for the exposition. There will be no half-way measures in presenting the affair as it is "all out or nothing" for the engineers.

It had been recommended that the engineers either drop their Open House plans or have a restrained showing of the Engineering building and the various departments working in connection with training in that field, according to reports.

No Commercial Exhibits

Due to the national defense program, which largely eliminates the use of "outside" or commercial exhibits, the various departments are making plans which differ radically from those made for former exhibitions. The motto for this year's showing will be "something new and different."

Larry Spear, mechanical engineering senior and student council president, will manage the 1942 edition of open house and Leon Findley, junior electrical engineer, has been selected secretary.

Name Committee Heads

Committee heads for the various displays to be featured in the show are Marion Miller, agricultural engineering; Jim Walker, aeronautics; Phil Bennett, applied mechanics; Art Fillmore, architecture, Bill Bell, assembly; Bob Deatz, chemical engineering; Bob Gilles, civil engineering and Bob Dahlin, decorations and lighting. Other heads are Phil Blum, electrical engineering; Neil Vanderwilt, machine design; Otto Oberhelman, mathematics; Bob Dunlap, mechanical engineering; Don Neubauer, military; Grant Marburger, petroleum engineering; Bud Piper, programs; Bill Bixler, publicity; Aubrey Parks, routing; Art McGovern and Dave Blevins, shop practice; and Don Moss, St. Pat's prom. Prof. G. F. Brannigan succeeds Dean M. A. Durland as faculty adviser for the production.

Each department which has exhibits in the two-day show competes for the golden Steel Ring cup, presented for the best display each year. The Department of Civil Engineering won the trophy last year.

Judge Crabites Says U. S. 'Right' In Jap Conflict

Declares Germans Prompted Nippon To Start Fight

"We are eternally right in our war with Japan," declared Judge Pierre Crabites, noted author and lecturer, as he presented the diplomatic background of the conflict at the last assembly program of the semester Wednesday afternoon. "We are right because bombs were falling even as peaceful discussion was going on."

Gray-haired and stately, Judge Crabites said that he was absolutely sure of his country's integrity in the war in which we are now engaged.

American Representative

Judge Crabites was for many years an American representative on the International Tribunals of Egypt and was recently named as exchange lecturer to Latin America for the Department of State of the United States. He is now the national American commissioner under the Egyptian-American arbitration treaty.

Sustained applause greeted the lecturer when he said "We have the greatest country and fighting machine in the world. We must stand behind and support them in their effort against the dastardly thing that has been done to us."

Nazis Behind Wall

He indicated that Japan was prompted by Germany in all her acts of aggression. The Japanese were content with the "Open Door Policy" in China until they saw the rising tide of Hitlerism in Germany and visioned what it meant. When Germany violated the Versailles treaty, Japan tore up the "Open Door" covenant she had signed in 1922. To the Japanese it meant an echo of their feelings.

A few weeks after the Chamberlain-Deladier fiasco of Munich, Japan announced her intentions of forming a "New Order" in the East. The first step toward an ultimatum to Japan was taken by the United States in November of 1938. The sequel to 1938 came during the discussions between Envoy Kurusu and Secretary of State Hull a few weeks ago.

Our Country Right

"The United State was interested in the keeping of agreements," said Judge Crabite. "Our country was right in that entire discussion. Our position did not change. Secretary Hull was working toward a means of saving Japan's face."

The Rev. A. E. Kirk of the Methodist church gave the invocation and Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, played the piano solo, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and an encore number, "The Great Gate of Kiev," by Moussorgsky.

Hort Department Has New Offices, Reading Rooms, Class Rooms

Considerable remodeling of the Department of Horticulture offices in Dickens hall was completed last week. A new reading room and two offices were remodeled from a former classroom and an office on first floor.

The reading room is equipped with two new conference tables and 16 new chairs. Also in the room are a magazine case and a display case with samples of seeds and wood on exhibit. It is planned to use the room for a conference and meeting room. It will probably serve as a classroom for small groups in the mornings and in the afternoons as a study room. The room will have dark curtains so motion pictures and slides can be shown.

The walls have been arranged to form two offices in the northeast corner of the first floor. Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture and departmental secretaries occupy the new office.

The work on the remodeling was started December 20 and on January 9 the department moved into the new quarters.

Fourth 'Engineer' Will Appear Soon

Publication Displays New Varnished Cover

The January issue of the Kansas State Engineer with its new "varnished" cover in blue and yellow will be released soon. The power plant at Kansas State as it looks at night furnishes the frontispiece for the publication.

"You are an Engineer" is the title of the editorial by James Walker which advises its readers not to classify the engineer as a draft-dodger simply because he is not on the front line, for it is the engineer, according to Walker, who will play the dominant role in this modern war with his knowledge and manipulation of mechanical might.

Bill Ross, senior in the Department of Architectural Engineering and Bob Gilles, civil engineering senior, are the "enginalities" featured this month.

Engineering History

A bit of engineering history with "The Crooked Creek Tragedy" as its title tells of the life of an engineer in Kansas during this state's earliest history. Although written by T. A. McNeal, a footnote announces that the Kansas State Engineer is indebted to Mr. L. V. White of the Civil Engineering Department for the discovery of the article which was printed in the Leavenworth Times in 1923.

Among numerous other articles is the one about the electric eye and its application in engineering by William Fitzsimmons.

After a month's absence a letter to Maude from soldier Bill reappears in this latest issue. Also present on the "Engine House Gleanings" page is an advertisement which announces Bruce Mosbacher as the people's choice as a candidate for "enginalities." In small letters the ad proclaims it was paid for by Mosbacher and his supporters. Completely missing though is the usual page of jokes.

Howe Recommends Tax Code in Speech

Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology spoke to the State Board of Agriculture convention in Topeka yesterday recommending the proposed tax code now before the Kansas legislature. Professor Howe believes adoption of the code will greatly improve tax assessments.

An equitable distribution of real estate taxes is not possible without a uniform tax assessment, he declared. In many cases one person's property is assessed at 50 per cent and another person's at 90 per cent of sale value due to an irregular tax code, he said.

Howe declared also that the country would be a more successful assessing unit than the township, but that specially trained men would be needed to take care of the work.

Lupfer New Prexy Of Chemical Society

David Lupfer, junior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, will succeed Bob Deatz, senior in the same department, as president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers next semester.

Other officers chosen at a meeting of the A.I.Ch. E. last Tuesday night were Tom Martin, vice president; Kemble Sitterley, secretary; and Kenneth Palmer, treasurer. During the meeting a picture of the chapter was taken for the Royal Purple.

Examination Schedule . . . . .

	Hr. 1	Hr. 2	Hr. 3	Hr. 4	Hr. 5	Hr. 6	Hr. 7	Hr. 8	Hr. 9
Tu. J. 20	Regular Recitation				W.-4		2		
Wed. J. 21	Th.-1		W.-5		W.-3		Th.-6		1
Th. J. 22	Th.-2		Th.-5		W.-2		Th.-7		
Fri. J. 23	Th.-3		W.-7		W.-1		W.-8		Th.-8
Sat. J. 24	Th.-4		W.-6		College closes 12:00 noon, January 24				

1. Examinations in Current History.
2. Examinations in Freshman Chemistry.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example:

Time of Class and Group	Time of Examination
TWTFS 2nd hour Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a.m.
MWF 4th hour Group II	Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1-3 p.m.
TT 5-6-7 hours Group I	Thursday, Jan. 22, 10-12 a.m.

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Goodbye, Good Luck

Today a new editor takes over your Collegian. It is time once more for farewells and blessings.

It has been fun—the headaches, the laughs, the long hours, the disappointments, the triumphs. I hope you've had fun reading it. I have tried to make it "your" paper, not "mine."

Nor have I tried alone. Deepest thanks go to Ken Evans, your new editor, whose ideas and diligence have helped to make The Collegian the fine paper we think it is. Also deserving of sincerest appreciation are Grace Christiansen, Jack James and Betty-Lee Beatty, who have worked long and well in their separate jobs. Columnists Terry Dougherty and Milt Dean Hill have given me many an anxious hour, but have both performed difficult tasks exceptionally well.

I wish to thank personally Lois Hodgson, Phyllis Jones, Bob Carpenter, Alma Henry, Jay Helm, Jeanne Vasconselles, Dean Snow and many others. As reporters they have made possible the campus-wide news coverage The Collegian strives for.

To my superiors—thanks for your patience and indulgence. You have been generous both with your praise and your criticism; both were needed.

It has been an eventful semester—Barnwarmer princesses drove tractors—we beat Nebraska—Henry Busse played—K. U. beat us—Greeks won a disputed election—war was declared. The atmosphere changed, and Kansas State College proceeded to organize on a war-time basis. These events and scores of others have made up your twice-weekly Collegians.

The paper is so far from perfect I dare not even touch upon that. But it is a living, vital paper that tells—or attempts to tell—what you are doing and thinking. It has been 23 years since an editor has had to do this in war-time. The responsibility to report and reflect student thought and opinion is increased a hundred-fold. I have barely skimmed the surface; my blessings and best wishes go to my successor.

Mary Margaret Arnold

Party Feathers Due For A Trimming

What's a party without the primping? Can you imagine the major social parties at Kansas State without extravaganza decorative schemes? Can you imagine parties without the customary atmosphere of "keeping up with the Joneses" in the matter of crepe paper camouflages?

If you can't, you'd better work up a healthy appetite for it soon—because Kansas State social functions will soon begin to shed their gay colors and be all party—no primp.

A new ball has been started rolling since the Inter-Fraternity Council met Monday night and acted upon a policy of parties with less decorations.

The Council made the first step just ahead of the priority situation, which will outlaw the use of paper and other materials, which have been responsible for the effective decorations in the past years.

Last year's party statistics account for the cost of individual group parties amounting to as much as $350 and divisional parties costing as much as $1,050, as in the case of the St. Pat's Prom. Of course, there is that fact that the cost in the matter of divisional the tickets pay for a great amount of dances. Yet there is the rebuttal that price of tickets could be lowered to the approval of the student body.

There was a time at Kansas State when the suggestion of decorating nondescript Nichols Gymnasium or the Avalon ballroom was accepted. And immediately it made a precedent. From that time it has been a matter of each party outdoing the foregoing parties. But "keeping up with the Joneses" seems to have missed its mark since December 7.

When the Inter-Fraternity Council took the first step to outlaw the practice, it reasoned in terms of practicality, which is a difficult force to oppose.—B.L.B.

Remember the Ant And the Grasshopper

Patriotism is, in time of war, the one thing expected of the public. All too often, however, in lieu of patriotism the government must be satisfied with masses of inspired flag-waving. People surge about the streets bleating things like "Remember Pearl Harbor" and smash china statuettes with the "Made in Japan" label. Some of these individuals, are no doubt, convinced that they are being patriotic—that these are the deeds designed to strengthen morale and win the war.

True patriotism involves sacrifice beyond donation of the time required to sing "Any Bonds Today," over the nightly beer. If the people are willing to buy defense bonds and stamps in proportion to the frequency with which they sing and talk about it, our chances to win the war are materially increased.

If they are willing to do without tires and aluminum kettles, and the many other things to which they have become accustomed, but which are not vital necessities, then they are patriotic. If they fail to buy up all the existing supply of luxuries, to be stored in garrets until wanted, they are being patriotic. If they join the army, rather than shrieking in chorus, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," they are being patriotic.

If they read newspapers with an analytical eye, rather than informing friends that we are trouncing the Japs on all fronts, then perhaps they have done something worth while. Well meant, but false information is neither helpful nor patriotic.

Let's stop singing these quasi-patriotic songs, which are neither good music, good taste, nor good patriotism, and do something constructive. At least until a good song comes along.—University Daily Kansan.

Once Over Tritely

You can hear, by cocking an ear intently that the motto of Dean Moore's new knitting committee will be: "Remember—Purl Harder! . . . And we also heard one about the advanced ROTC stude who, when asking for a deferment from active duty, applied for "six months after the duration."

The latest definition of a K-State professor is "a guy who talks in somebody else's sleep." . . . The semester is ending and Kappa Joan (Jody) Hogue is still carryin' the torch to no avail for ex-dance manager Arlin Ward, whose principal heart interest is freshman Shirley Kilmer . . . Gloria (ADPi) Gish is faced with the draft problem—and her true love's order number isn't causing her furrowed brow . . . Miss Gish is undecided about taking up nurse training because of the possibility she'll be "drafted." . . . She wouldn't object to serving Uncle Sam like that but for the requirement that none of the present war's "Clara Bartons" can be married for three years, which would spoil the duet plans made by Miss G. and O.A.O. Al Appleton . . .

Echoes of the cold spell still bring a laugh at the Tri Delt house when the Triple-D gals think of what happened to Alice Jane Stearns . . . Being a practical soul, "A.J." had donned her red flannels . . . She came in from the campus one evening too late to change into something lighter, so just tucked the flannels up . . . Even the out-of-town guest had a tough time attempting to suppress a grin when the flaming underthings slipped below her skirt as Miss Stearns ambled out of the DDD dining room . . .

Man-hater (and nobody knows why) Fay Elmore made a threat that the first guy who called the Chi Omega house she'd ask to the "priorities party." . . . Beta Gene Foncannon rang 4415 to invite F. Elmore to the "Pig" party . . . He'd hardly proposed the deal when—without an answer to his question—last year's Homecoming Queen came back with "Will you go to the Chi Omega party?" . .

Mr. Reliable Authority and his buddy Unimpeachable Source tell the yarn that Alpha Xi Frankie Walls' initial engagement before Christmas was a "spite" job to show Frank (Sig Ep) Seymour, her present hubby-to-be where he stood . . .

Anyway, even if it was for "spite," everybody's happy about the whole thing now that Frank and Frankie are betrothed . . . Leon (Pork) Miller, pappy George A. Dean's future son-in-law, maintains he's only a spectator, but he's been spending an evening or two with "Big John" (I'm gonna have to forsake collitch for the army) Winters watching a dainty damsel dido on her roller skates at a downtown rink. . . . Our typewriter's sealed, but mebbe Mary Peg (ex-censor) Arnold will tell the story about her lost earrings . . .

Dick (ATO) Powell, who goes to the air corps at the end of the semester, will ne'er again get off the asphalt path in Sunset Park, 'cause he might get stuck in the mud—again. Then he'd have to call for aid so he and Iva Lee Ballard wouldn't have to trude home . . . This oughta suffice for this semester, so, as Willie (At last I made a column) Hall, ex-Collegian business manager would quip: "Yours 'til the Japanese cavalrymen realize that the U.S. is the real power behind the 'Thrown.'"

Milt Hill

This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16—
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.
Freshman class dance, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.
Block and Bridle club dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
Judging team banquet, Thompson hall, room 209, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17—
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sigma Nu White Rose dinner dance, 7-12 p.m.
Student Inn group dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.
Farmhouse party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18—
Orchestra concert, College Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19—
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9 p.m.
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.
Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty dancing club, Recreation Center, 3:30-11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20—
YW Freshman Commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.
Block and Bridle meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty men's recreation class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

I See by the Papers . . . .

Strategy of War is to Lose Ground, Then Take It Back

By Hurst Majors

One of the peculiar pastimes of this war is the practice of losing an outpost of empire during the earlier scuffles in order to have the privilege of taking it back in a later campaign.

Past master of this art is Great Britain, which in 1940 yielded British Somaliland to Mussolini, only to take it back—along with all of Ethiopia and all the rest of "Italian" East Africa—a year later. And by yielding the western fringe of Egypt to the Axis—to Mussolini in 1940, to Hitler in 1941—Great Britain set the stage for two brilliant conquests of Italian Cyrenaica.

Never Lacked Land to Conquer

Thanks to this process of preliminary retreat, Great Britain and her allies have never lacked more realms to reconquer; Norway, Belgium, France, Greece, and Crete have been widely advertised as places in which the Allies intend to avenge an initial defeat with an ultimate victory.

There was a time when this policy of saving something to do next year was limited to the anti-Axis powers. Lately, however, even Adolf Hitler—his armies already within hailing distance of Orel, Smolensk, and Vyazma on the road back to Berlin—has become convinced that the plan has its merits; he has announced that the conquest of Russia has been postponed indefinitely.

However, this procedure of retreating first and winning the victories later has one supreme disadvantage; it tends to make things unnecessarily complicated. For instance, it's consistent, though perhaps unavoidable use against Japan during the past five weeks has turned the Pacific into a pretty kettle of fish. The virtual conquest of the Philippines—except for the stoutly-defended Batan peninsula—has enabled the Japanese to fan out into Borneo and Celebes in the oil-rich Netherlands East Indies.

And the continuing Allied retreat in Malaya has put the Japanese a long ways towards winning the first half of the Pacific war. That retreat has cost the Allies a chief source of rubber and tin. Within a month, it may cost them Singapore—perhaps the keystone of their defense against Japan. Today, after advancing 100 miles in a week, and nearly 400 miles in a month, Japanese armies are within 90 miles of Singapore—the naval base which, if captured, would be the greatest single Japanese conquest of the war.

Future Brighter

Of course, Singapore is still fairly safe. And even if it is taken, it, like the Philippines, can still be won back. Next year, according to yesterday's war department announcement, the United States army will have 3,600,000 men — 1,900,000 more than at present—with which to fight the Axis. Next year, perhaps, there will be a victory drive.

Meanwhile, how much will have to be done to obtain victory in the future will be determined by how much ground is lost in the present.

Church Programs Feature Quizzes

Methodists to Have 'Pre-final Shebang'

"The Pre-final Shebang" is the theme for the Methodist Friday Nighter at Wesley Hall at 7:30 this evening. Leaders are Annabel Wood and John Lindholm. The subject for church school Sunday morning is "He Meets My Needs," and Keith Mead will give a trombone solo. At Fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m. Sunday, Freda Butcher and Keith Jones will have charge. There will be a quiz program at Wesley League Sunday evening at 6:30, with the title, "'We Go Well Together'—Or Do We?" Kathleen Emmert is the leader, and Alice Wallace has devotions.

Inner Circle Meet

"Youth Looks at Religion" is the subject for discussion at Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. Bob Lucas is leader. There will be an Inner Circle meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Westminister house.

Christian Church

At the Christian church, Victor Roper will lead the Vesper Service at 6:45 p. m., following the Fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. J. David Arnold will answer questions which have been placed in a question box at the Forum hour.

Congregational Fellowship

At the Congregational church, the College Class will discuss the topic, "What Jesus Decided," at 9:45 a. m. The sermon topic will be "The Mysteries of Life." At Good Fellowship, Iva Palmer will lead the discussion of "The Methodist Denomination," the second in a series of investigations of churches. At social hour at 7:30 p. m., there will be installation of second semester officers.

Election Of Officers

At the Episcopal church, there will be an election of officers from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., with a business meeting afterwards. The Reverend Davies will have charge of the meeting which will be a quiz program and a supper meeting.

Continue Discussion

The Baptist Bible school will meet at 9:45 a. m., when they will continue their discussion of "St. Luke's Gospel." "Unity and not Conformity" is the subject of the sermon at 10:45 a. m. Mary Thompson and Earl Splitter will lead a group discussion of "Our Country for Christ" at 5:15 p. m.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that choline is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

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K-State vs. O.U. in First Home Big Six Game

Predict Thriller In Sooner Game Saturday Night

Wildcats Practice Shooting; Will Try To Even Score

In the first Big Six conference game in Nichols Gymnasium the Kansas State Wildcats will attempt to even the score with the University of Oklahoma tomorrow night. Chances of another basketball thriller like that with the Sooners last year appear good with the steady improvement of the Gardnermen.

Since the Staters hit only 25 per cent of their shots against Oklahoma last week this week's drills have centered on that department. The Sooners showed superb skill by hitting 47.5 per cent of their flings.

"You can't beat that kind of shooting," Coach Jack Gardner

PAUL HEAP A.D.ROBERTS

commented. "But maybe the Sooners won't be that hot Saturday."

Must Stop Heap

Stopping Oklahoma means stopping Paul Heap, six-foot-four center; A. D. Roberts, forward; and Richard Reich, guard. This trio accounted for 37 of the Oklahoman's 47 points against K-State at Norman. Mitchell Simon, forward, and Bob McCurdy, guard, are expected to complete Coach Bruce Drake's starting five.

Gardner plans to start his usual team of Jack Horacek and Bruce Holman, forwards; Danny Howe, center who scored 12 points against the Sooners; and Larry Beaumont and George Mendenhall, guards.

K-State Wins In '41

One of the most spine-tingling finishes in the history of Nichols Gymnasium resulted when the Wildcats and Sooners met here last season. Oklahoma led, 36-34, and had the ball out of bounds with only five seconds remaining. Norris Holstrom, K-State guard, intercepted the pass into the court, threw the ball half the length of the floor to Chris Langvardt whose last second goal tied the score. Kansas State went ahead to win, 41-36, in the overtime period.

Probable lineups:

K-State	Pos.	Okla.
Horacek	F	Simon
Holman	F	Roberts
Howe	C	Heap
Beaumont	G	Reich
Mendenhall	G	McCurdy

Officials: Mutt Volz, Nebraska, and Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri.

Radio Broadcast: WIBW of Topeka, (580), 10:15 p. m.

Letters

From the Sports Editor

Dear Students:

From Coach Jack Gardner yesterday came a suggestion which seems to us to be quite appropriate for tomorrow night.

"I hope," he said, "that the students will lay off the Oklahoma team Saturday night. The crowd at Norman last weekend was very courteous to the squad."

There were a few times, he said, that the Oklahoma fans were a little out of bounds on their razzing of the Wildcats, but on the whole, they treated the K-Staters swell.

Gardner promised a good game for the Kansas State audience Saturday night. The Wildcat squad got plenty of shots during the game, but were able to make only 25 per cent of them. Against the astounding 47.5 per cent average of the Sooners this average just wasn't good enough to win. On a familiar court, performing for a familiar group of spectators, and with a week's intensive practice on shooting, the K-Staters should be able to show up better.

They tell a good tale about Perry Emmons, K-State wrestler who just returned from the recent trip to the east with the squad. According to the story, Perry crawled into one of the spacious lockers in the new Lehigh university fieldhouse, and got himself locked inside.

Coach "Pat" Patterson was worried stiff, so the story goes, because Emmons had disappeared and his match was scheduled in only a few minutes. They found him and released him from his involuntary prison in time for him to wrestle.

Jerry Porter, 145-pound captain of the wrestling team, was the most successful grappler on the squad. He returned without a defeat on his slate. And while we're on wrestling, we haven't found anyone yet who can give us the right pronunciation of the mat coach at Iowa State College. His name, in print, is Hugo Otopalik.

This is the last of the letters. In the next Collegian a new sports editor and a new column will appear.

Yours,

The Sports Ed.

Sooners Have Three Games Before Tucker Homecoming

Coach Bruce Drake is pointing his Oklahoma basketball drills for the three games his youthful Sooner club still must play without Gerald Tucker, competent sophomore center.

COACH BRUCE DRAKE

After absorbing a 22-point licking by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence January 6, Oklahoma rebounded against Kansas State at Norman Saturday night, triumphing 47-40 and will undertake a two-game road trip this weekend, clashing with Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday and with Missouri at Columbia Monday.

The final game Tucker must miss is the Iowa State clash at Norman January 26.

Drake liked several things about his crippled squad's surprise defeat of Kansas State. He praised the Oklahoma squad's team play. The Sooners held to their set plays and were feeding each other well.

Paul Heap, six-foot, four-inch junior center who has always been too modest to shoot as often as he should, did a great job on the pivot post in Tucker's absence, cleverly handling the difficult post passing in thick traffic and forking in six field goals with his rebounding and spin shooting. Heap also dogged the ball well off the Kansas State backboard.

Bob McCurdy, Purcell sophomore, stopped Jack Horacek, Kansas State's senior marksman, with one field goal, permitting Horacek, the Wildcats' high scorer the past two seasons, only three shots from the field. If McCurdy can continue such corking coverage he may make the Sooners another Marvin Snodgrass.

However the coming road trek will find Drake's club playing on foreign floors. Short of good reserves and still maneuvering without Tucker, it is believed Oklahoma will find it doubly difficult to defeat either Kansas State or Missouri on their home courts.

So far, Oklahoma has been a poor road club, defeating George Washington, but losing to St. Johns, DePaul, Bradley Tech and Kansas, all formidable clubs.

PROCTOR INTERVIEWS

Mr. J. W. Proctor, director of personnel for the General Chemical company, was in Manhattan yesterday interviewing seniors in the Departments of Industrial Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering for possible future employment.

SENIORS INTERVIEWED

J. W. Proctor of the General Chemical company was interviewing seniors in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering yesterday. Mr. Proctor was also interested in finding women who were qualified to do work in chemistry and engineering.

Kappa Sigs Whip C.P.A.'s To Win IM Championship

Dean Scores Nine To Pace Winners; Lead Full Game

The Kappa Sigma intramural basketball team last night finished two undefeated seasons beating the independent champions, the C.P.A.'s 34-14 to win a second consecutive All-School Championship.

Before a small crowd of about 35, the Kappa Sigma team took the lead in the first quarter and increased it until the final gun. Bob Dean, Kappa Sig, led the scoring with nine points. High scorers for the C. P. A.'s were Barnett and Ridgway, each with six points.

Four Frosh On Team

With four freshman basketballers on the team, Kappa Sigma—which has outplayed and outscored every opponent this season—took the game easily, substituting freely. Never hard pressed, the team members lost much of the accuracy of a tight game and so missed many shots.

After a first quarter score of 11-3, the C. P. A.'s took advantage of Kappa Sig substitutions to boost their half-time score up to nine, while allowing the winners but one point.

In the third quarter, Kappa Sigma switched back to their original team and began scoring again. Ten points were chalked up to two for the C. P. A.'s in this quarter. They gave one more field goal to the C. P. A. squad in the final period and finished the game winners 34-14.

The box:

Kappa Sigma (34)	FG	FT	F
Dean	3	3	0
Nebergall	2	0	2
Toevs	2	0	1
Campbell	3	0	0
Hefner	2	0	1
Wheatley	0	1	1
B. Campbell	2	0	0
McNally	0	0	1
Thompson	1	0	1
Totals	15	4	7
C. P. A. (14)	**FG**	**FT**	**F**
Ridgway	2	0	2
Hicks	0	0	0
Larkin	0	0	0
Hejtmanek	0	2	0
Bartlett	1	0	0
Barnett	2	2	1
Eckhart	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	3

Women's Sports

by Mitzi

The Kappa Kappa Gamma III team came out on top in the posture contest last Monday and Tuesday. The Kappas were followed closely by the number I Pi Beta Phi team and the Blitz Babes and Alpha Xi Delta I tied for third place. Members of the winning K. K. G. team were Jean Gilbert, Martha Meckel, Dorothy McGugin, Peggy Pearce, Betty Glidden, and Parthena Ainsworth.

The Pi Beta Phi team is composed of Jane Haymaker, Shirley Shaver, Carol Stevenson, Edith Hanna, Marcelle Beckman, and Ruth Weigand. The Blitz Babes are Marie Baylies, Betty Beckwith, Roberta Harvill, Gladys Tjaden, Patricia Putman and Frances Zibell.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta team were Ruth Kreuter, Alice Gillespie, Billie Johnson, Margaret Dickhit, Betty Hale and Betty Smith.

Group winners for the Badminton Tournament must be chosen by January 24. The drawings for this tournament are posted on the Bulletin Board in the Women's gymnasium.

Four Participate in Lawrence Meeting

R. G. Kloeffler, professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, accompanied four students representing the Kansas State section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to Lawrence Monday evening where they participated in a banquet and joint meeting with the Kansas City and University of Kansas sections.

The featured speaker at the meeting was Mr. H. Weichsel, the chief engineer of the Wagner Electric corporation of St. Louis. Don Holshouser, T. J. Torkelson, Ken Lewis and Joe Bruington represented the College section of the A.I.E.E. at the meeting.

Harvard university's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly $40,000 because of reduced enrolment and revenues.

Indoor Trackmen Work Intensely For First Meet

Eight Lettermen Back; Sophomores Carry Big Load

The Kansas State indoor track team is undergoing intensive practice as they prepare for the first indoor meet of the season at Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa, February 7.

Sophomores will be depended upon to carry much of the load on the cinder team this year. Eight lettermen and one squadman are returning this year, the smallest contingent of experienced men Haylett has had for some time. First year men fill an important place on the Wildcat squad this year, most of them compete in events in which material is most needed.

Returning Lettermen

Returning K-men this year are Captain Ed Darden, hurdles; Jim Upham, 440-yard dash; Jim Johns, 880-yard run; Rufus Miller, mile; Don Borthwick, two-mile run; Kent Duwe, shot-put; and Merrill Rockhold and John Feiser broad jump. Clif Makalous, a shot putter, is the returning squadman.

Three sophomores give the K-Staters their first strong bid for pole-vaulting honors this year. They are Ernie Nelson, Eugene Foncannon and Merle Patterson.

Good Sophomores

Other promising sophomores are Bob Keith, 60-yard dash and low hurdles; Max Grandfield, 440-yard dash; Jim Cunningham, 880-yard run; Al Rues, mile; Cecil Siebert, Pretty Prairie, two-mile; Lawrence Chain, 440 and 880-yard runs; Bill Payne, high jump and high hurdles; and Paul Schroeder, high jump. Rues and Siebert were both letter winners on the two-mile team last fall.

The indoor track schedule for 1942:

Feb. 7—Drake at Des Moines.
Feb. 14—Kansas U. at Lawrence.
Feb. 18—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 21—Missouri at Columbia.
Feb. 28—Big Six conference meet at Kansas City.

Marguerite Gilek Chosen Head of New Nursing Association

Marguerite Gilek, sophomore in the curriculum of Home Economics and Nursing, was elected president of the newly organized Kansas State College Nursing association at a supper meeting on Tuesday evening. The other officers elected are: vice-preesident, Betty Ruth Smith; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Collings; and program chairman, Betty Gullickson. Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, is faculty sponsor.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage professional interest and allow the women to get acquainted with each other. Requirement for membership is enrollment in the Department of Home Economics and Nursing.

"After beginning training, if you don't like it, take up another vocation," advised Miss Hope Blackburn, Riley County public health nurse, who spoke to the women. Miss Blackburn and Miss Martha Brill, Manhattan city school nurse, both graduates of the Kansas University hospital, described the life of a student nurse at the hospital. Kansas State College women who plan to be nurses will enter the Kansas University hospital to complete their training.

Seventy women on this campus are enrolled in Home Economics and Nursing and 30 former students are now enrolled in the Kansas University Hospital.

At the supper prepared by Mary Lou Rinner, Louise Schlicker, Betty Gullickson, Helen Steinbaugh, and Miss Williams, Miss Alice Whaley, Riley County public health nurse, also graduate of the Kansas University hospital, and the speakers were guests.

Occupational Chart Is Near Completion

An illustrated chart giving the occupations of the graduates of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Kansas State College will soon deck the wall in the office of Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of that department. The chart, which is four by six feet in size, is being made by men on NYA work.

Statistics show that 16 per cent of the graduates are doing college and experiment station work. The farm equipment industry occupies 16 per cent of the graduates. The highest percentage of graduates in any one type of work, 36 per cent are engaged in soil and water conservation.

Farm structures and rural electrification claim 11.4 per cent and 20 per cent are in miscellaneous jobs. The miscellaneous group includes ministers, missionaries, druggists and several other occupations, according to Professor Fenton.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

Squad Wrestles Before Large Crowds in East

Kansas State's travel-weary Wildcat wrestlers returned yesterday morning from a 3,000-mile road trip, in which they garnered one victory, one tie and two defeats.

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson said yesterday that his boys had a "fine time" and gained valuable experience for the coming Big Six race. Patterson commented on the fine sportsmanship and hospitality received at every school the Wildcats visited.

The Kansas State squad lost the first match by a 26-6 score to a strong Franklin and Marshall college team. 1,900 people paid a dollar each for admission to the meet and the entire proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.

At a new gymnasium dedication at Lehigh university, the Wildcats turned back the wrestlers of Lehigh 20-8 before 4,000 fans.

Michigan State downed the Wildcats, 17-11, before 3,000 students and 2,500 persons watched the Wildcats battle to a 14-14 tie with Michigan university.

Jerry Porter, captain of the Wildcat squad was undefeated on the trip, taking four decisions from his opponents.

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Also—Selected Short Subjects

Houses Conserve On Decorations

Inter-Fraternity Council Bans Party Trim; Amounts Reach New Low This Year

The Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday announced that all Greek organizations for men would ban decorations for parties except in the case of lighting and bandstand decorations.

The reason for adopting such a policy, as announced by Jack Warner, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, is that due to the present emergency, money for elaborate decorations can be applied to some other means much more successfully.

High For Decorations Is $50

Statistics concerning last year's party costs account for a high of $50 spent for decorations by Delta Tau Delta fraternity for its spring party. The low was represented by the combined efforts of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities in their annual Blad. The decorations were arranged for less than five dollars.

These amounts added to the cost of orchestras, rentals of ballrooms—and in some cases dinners and favors—have reached as high a mark as $350.

Practicality Is Issue

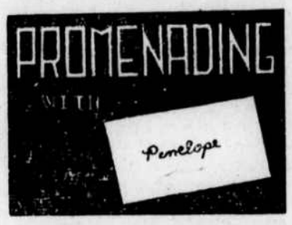
Each organized house voted to abandon elaborate decorations from the standpoint of practicality, Don Kortman, head of the committee on decorations, said yesterday.

At the beginning of the second semester, houses will be restricted from decorating with the exception of lighting effects and the bandstand and will be penalized for disregarding the rule.

The Inter-Fraternity Council plans to meet to set down definite rules of amount for decorations and extent of decorations for all fraternity parties.

CHELIKOWSKY SPEAKS

Joseph Chelikowsky, instructor in the Department of Geology, spoke yesterday to a joint meeting of the Williston Geology club and the Geology seminar on the subject "Isostatic Pressure," or the principle by which the earth maintains its equilibrium. He explained the process by which sudden shrnkage or expansions on the earth's surface are counterbalanced by its internal movements.



Penelope's just finishing up a few bits of copy before that fatal final week. On her desk is a note about parties without decorations in the interest of national defense. Sounds like a mighty practical idea to Penelope.

This week's social whirl includes the annual White Rose dinner and dance of Sigma Nu. Then there's the "Pre-Final Fling" Varsity, the freshman class dance and the Block and Bridle club costume party. So most every student ought to be able to work up a fair excuse for not studying—at least one night this weekend.

Among the engagements are those of Luella Carter of Chicago and Don Wilson; Irene Harbour, of last year, and Thaine High; Dorothy Albertson and John Brewer, grad of last year; Marjorie Lee and Private Glen W. Bowie from Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Charlotte Cockerill has just announced her marriage on Christmas Eve to Dr. Myron Reed, grad of last year.

Alpha Xis had chocolates Wednesday night announcing that Jacqueline Eidson and Frances Walls had both accepted Sig Ep pins. Jackie is now wearing the jeweled sweetheart of Maurice Bostwick, alum, and Frankie has Frank Seymour's pin.

Ethan Potter is now big-wig at the Beta house. He was elected president of the fraternity Wednesday night. Other officers include Al Hawkinson, vice-president, and Bob Schreiber, secretary treasurer.

Chi O's have gone defense minded and are spending their party decoration money for defense bonds. Their winter party, sans the usual trimmings, will be called the "Chi O Priority Prom."

Clovia will close their book of new pledges for this semester with the announcement of Rita Anderson and Velma McCollum becoming prospective members of the group.

Wednesday night girls at Coed Court honored Marjorie McLenon, graduate of last year, with a bridal shower. The honoree is planning a February wedding with John Eyre, Sig Ep of last year.

Delta Sigs are planning a Sunday night buffet supper and house dance to take away the cares of study. Farm House men have planned a house dance on Saturday night for the same purpose.

Last night Kappa Delts entertained Pi KA's at the first open house of 1942.

Tuesday night was the time to entertain faculty members and friends at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge. Guests were served dinner at the home management house.

Occupants of the Martha Kramer Cottage entertained girls of the other home management houses Wednesday with a special tea at which Miss Althea Keller, resident instructor at the house, had an exhibit from Egypt, her home for the past three years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell Sheetz was the honoree at a recent bridal shower given by women students at the Shane's Shanty.

President of the Kappa Delt chapter, Beth Sirridge, passed chocolates to her sorority sisters Wednesday night and announced her engagement to Don Bowers, Theta Xi.

Well, this seems to make all of Penelope's copy scrap paper. And there's just one thing left, a note on the new Collegian editor's desk: "Please file away under FINISHED BUSINESS a certain PENELOPE, last semester's society editor."

23 Poultry Buyers Take Short Course

Twenty-three contact men for large poultry produce buyers are attending the one-week short course for poultry produce service men on the campus this week. The course will continue through Friday.

The instruction is being given by resident and extension workers in poultry husbandry and by members of related college departments. Members of the college faculty other than those in the poultry department conducting the course are: Dean J. E. Ackert of the Department of Zoology; Dr. L. D. Bushnell and Dr. P. H. Vardiman of the Department of Bacteriology; Dr. J. S. Hughes of the Department of Chemistry; and Prof. E. D. Warner of the Department of Rural Engineering.

Sigma Nus, Chi Os Have Gala Affairs

Formal Dances End Semester's Toll of Parties

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will complete this semester's toll of formal parties.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain tomorrow night with their annual White Rose dinner and dance. The fraternity colors will be the basis of the decorations at both the dinner at 7 p. m. and the dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

A lighted white star, approximately 12 feet wide, will hang from the center of the Avalon ballroom. Lighted columns, alternating in black and white, will be placed against the walls of the ballroom. The bandstand will be decorated with the words, White Rose, in white against a black background.

Dinner Precedes Dance

At the dinner at the Wareham hotel table decorations will be done in black, gold and white. Favors and corsages of white roses will be given to each date.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, housemother, Al Coats, president of the chapter, and Virginia Brooks will make up the receiving line.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the party.

Priority Prom

The "Chi O Priority Prom" will be given from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, January 24, at the Avalon ballroom, by the local chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Featured during the evening will be a priority song, composed for the occasion by Matt Betton, and the bugle call breaks between dance numbers.

The receiving line will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jerard, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. P. J. Groody, housemother, Lucille Elmore, president of the sorority, and Rex Burden.

Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the occasion.

HUGHES WINS PRIZE

LeRoy Hughes, senior architectural engineer, was awarded first prize in the contest this week of the student architects to determine the theme for their exhibit during the annual Engineers' Open House. The prize was a one year subscription to the "Architectural Record."

Pre-Exams Fling Tonight

Costume Party, Freshman Class Dance Among Events

Tonight's social activities include the "Pre-Final Fling" varsity, the annual cowboy costume party of the Block and Bridle club and the freshman class dance.

Matt Betton's orchestra at the varsity will feature its new arrangements of patriotic numbers. On January 23 the SGA will sponsor its last varsity of the semester. Bill Bixler, dance manager, said yesterday that it could well be called the "farewell-to-some-of-the-fellas" varsity. Both varsities will be at the Avalon ballroom.

Maestro of the freshman class dance will be Jimmie Warren of Topeka. Jimmie Warren's band will play for members of the freshman class and their dates in Nichols gymnasium.

The Block and Bridle club will have its annual cowboy costume party in Recreation Center tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. The club has planned entertainment consisting of dancing and games. All officers of other departmental organizations in the Division of Agriculture have been invited to the party.

Journalists Will Edit Topeka Daily Capital 21st Consecutive Year

Kansas State College journalism students will go to Topeka, January 29 to edit the Kansas Day edition of The Topeka Daily Capital for the 21st consecutive year, announced C. M. Platt, head of the Kansas State College news bureau, who is directing plans for the day. He is being assisted by Jane Rockwell, an instructor in the journalism department.

Each year, journalism students of Kansas State College are either put on the editorial staff or made reporters. These students assume full responsibility of the Kansas Day edition.

Any student in journalism may make the trip by signing up on the bulletin board in Kedzie hall.

Feature stories are being written now by the class in feature writing and by the class in elementary journalism.

The staff appointments made to date are Mary Margaret Arnold, editor; Betty-Lee Beatty, editor of the woman's page and society; Jack James, state editor; and Fred Parris, sports editor. Jack Curtis and Don Richards will be photographers and Marjorie Rogers will write "Peggy of the Flint Hills" column.

Collegian Survey Indicates Semester Drop in Enrolment

By Fred Parris

A Kansas State Collegian survey of the male students in the divisions of general science, engineering and agriculture indicates that 24 per cent or 544 of the men now enrolled in those divisions may not enroll for the second semester which starts Thursday, January 29.

The survey did not include women who may not re-enroll nor the Division of Veterinary Medicine which was not included because the vets are urged by the government to complete their college work and then apply for a commission in the United States armed forces.

While this figure at first seems alarming, it should be remembered that second semester enrolments always show decreases or drops in enrolment from the first semester although the second semester enrolments are strengthened somewhat by new enrolments. True, the selective service and enlistments are the major reasons for the anticipated fall but other factors such as "flunks," financial troubles and poor health must be considered as contributing factors.

Sophomores May Lose

If figures do not lie, the sophomore class will suffer the greatest loss of men in the coming semester. The survey revealed that 29.6 per cent of the second year men will not be back in the class rooms next term. Of the seniors, 27.8 per cent of the men will be gone. The men of the junior class will be depleted 21.3 per cent, while the freshman class men may lost 20.4 per cent.

Ninety per cent of the junior men who indicated they will not re-enrol gave the draft as the chief reason. Others not intending to enrol and blaming the draft as the cause, are seniors 43.3 per cent, sophomores, 62.5 per cent, and freshmen men 36.4 per cent.

Some Would Return

If some arrangements could be made to refund tuition money to students who are drafted at any time during the second semester over 50 per cent of those who have blamed the draft for their decision not to return, would go back to classrooms. Sixty-two and one-half per cent of those freshmen leaving would probably re-enrol, 65 per cent of the sophomores would probably change their mind as would 56.5 per cent of the juniors and 58.3 per cent of the seniors.

According to a Board of Regents ruling now in effect, men students who drop school and enter the armed forces of the United States before the semester is two-thirds completed may receive a receive a refund of 50 per cent of their tuition.

11.4 Per Cent Are 1-A

According to the survey, 1-A classifications are held by 11.4 per cent of the males in three divisions and approximately 23 per cent of those expect to be inducted into the arm ysoon, and many of them in February.

11-A classifications are held by 7.6 per cent of the men in the three divisions, 111-A by 2.2 per cent of the men, 1-B by 2.2 per cent and slightly less than one per cent of them are in class IV-F. Thirty-six and one-half per cent of the men enrolled in general science, engineering and agriculture will register for selective service February 16, according to the survey.

Nearly 13 per cent of those who are dropping school work at the close of this semester have enlisted or plan to enlist in some armed force within the next four months. The air corps is the greatest attraction as 43.1 per cent of the men who will volunteer want to win their wings. The popular naval reserve may attract 27 per cent, the regular army 14.5 per cent, the regular navy 12 per cent and the marines 3.4 per cent.

The theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things, Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.

Old Queens building at Rutgers university, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of 175-year-old institution.

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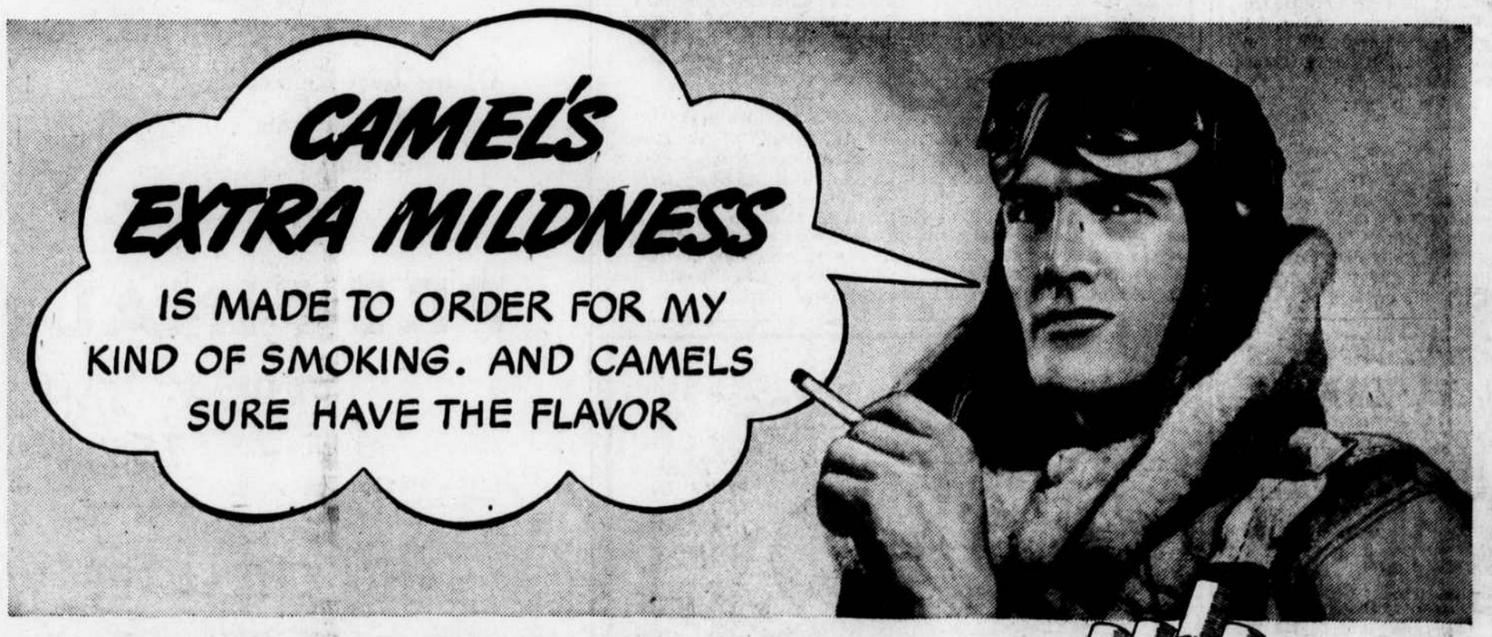

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